

**THE
CRUSADER**

**Sept. 1965
To
MAY 1966**

The Crusader staff takes this opportunity to welcome all freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty and administration to another busy year at S.U.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



VOL. 7 — NO. 1

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

Convocation Marks S. U.'s 108th Year

The Opening Convocation, on September 17, marked the beginning of the one hundred eighth academic year of Susquehanna University.

Dr. Henry A. Barnes, Commissioner of Traffic for New York City, gave the convocation address. In his speech, Dr. Barnes urged students in America to take maximum advantage of their almost unlimited educational opportunities. He warned the graduates not to spend their lives in a state of mental dormancy. To receive any profit from a college education, he stated that one must put it to use in discovering new thoughts and experimenting with new ideas.

Susquehanna University awarded Dr. Barnes with the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Administration. Dr. Barnes has worked with traffic problems for more than a quarter of a century, and his experience ranges from personal direction of traffic as a

policeman to the testing and application of advanced traffic engineering theories.

A portrait of the late Dr. John I. Woodruff, former professor of philosophy and president of Susquehanna University, was presented to the University.

Painted by Hilda Karniol, instructor in art, the portrait was presented by Dr. Woodruff's son and daughter, Ralph W. Woodruff of Selingsrove and Mary Woodruff Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla., both alumni of the University. It was accepted by Dr. John C. Horn, president of Susquehanna's Board of Directors.

The late Dr. Woodruff taught at Susquehanna for 47 years and was acting president in 1901 and 1902. He was also coach of the University's first football team and helped to found the Alumni Association.

President Gustave W. Weber conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees to the following graduates: Joseph Allan Gano, Kenneth Richard Garrett, Richard Wynn Hafer, Milton Melker Kuhn, William Thoburn Lewis, Sandra Potts Manbeck, Richard Bernard Meserole, Carol Christy Shipman, and Frank Joseph Tharp. Clyde Hillock Jacobs received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, and Hope Webster received a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education.

At the presentation of awards, Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority received scholarship trophies, and Mr. John H. Longaker was named professor of the year. Miss Edna Fricker received the Stine Mathematical award.



Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta compete in the second annual College Bowl. Lambda Chi is represented by I. to R. John Menapace, James Nash, and Peter Lawler. The scorekeeper is Mr. Brubaker and the moderator is Mr. Schlecht. Phi Mu Delta is represented by I. to R. Peter Marshall, John Ayer and Andrew Grover.



The Music Division Choral Concert, the Coro de Camera de Valparaiso, from the University of Chile, will appear at S.U. during their tour of the eastern part of the United States.

Coro de Camera de Valparaiso To Appear at S. U. on Sept. 30

On campus, Thursday, Sept. 30, Susquehanna University will present Coro de Camera de Valparaiso, Universidad de Chile. This singing group is touring the eastern part of the United States in connection with its appearance at the Lincoln Center in New York. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The first section of the concert will include "Sanctus," by Guillaume Dufay, "Ave Maria," by Josquin Des Pres, and two madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi, plus several other pieces of the same period.

After the intermission, the choir will present a series of songs by more recent composers, among them Debussy, Ravel and Benjamin Britten. The concluding section of the concert will feature numbers by composers from Chile.

The choir was created in 1953 by Marco Dusi. Its members belong to various schools of the University of Chile. The choir made two international tours in 1958 and 1962, appearing in various South American and European countries. Their present tour will take them to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Howard University, West Point Military Academy, Tufts University, Brown University, College of St. Rose and Cornell University, as well as Susquehanna University and the Lincoln Center.

Marco Dusi, the conductor and founder of the choir, studied at

(Continued on page 5)

TC & KD Win Scholarship Awards

Scholarship Cups, annual awards given to the sorority and the fraternity with the highest averages based on two semesters, were presented this year to Kappa Delta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity at the Opening Convocation. Kappa Delta won with a 2.71 average and Theta Chi won with a 2.36 average. Theta Chi retired the fraternity cup; winning it the 3rd consecutive year.

The averages for all the Greeks

were very close. Among the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta was second; Alpha Delta Pi, third; and Sigma Kappa, fourth. The fraternities ranked as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, second; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; and Phi Mu Delta, fourth.

Scholastic standings as of June, 1965:	
All University	2.41
All Men	2.29
All Women	2.56
Independent Men	2.28
Independent Women	2.53
Fraternity	
All Fraternity	2.30
Theta Chi	2.36
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.32
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.28
Phi Mu Delta	2.23
Sorority	
All Sorority	2.64
Kappa Delta	2.71
Alpha Xi Delta	2.60
Alpha Delta Pi	2.57
Sigma Kappa	2.54

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins College Bowl

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity became the winner of the 1965 IFC College Bowl, held Friday evening in Seibert Auditorium.

This second annual IFC Bowl found Lambda Chi Alpha battling Tau Kappa Epsilon in the first round and winning by a score of 135-125. Lambda Chi was represented by Peter Lawler, James Nash, and John Menapace, and TKE's representatives were Robert Arthur, Bernard Manney, and Robert Schlipf.

In the second round, Phi Mu Delta, represented by John Ayer, Andrew Grover, and Peter Marshall, defeated Theta Chi, represented by Randolph Coleman, David Kelley, and Richard Talbot by a score of 150-85.

The final round between the two winners was a bout for the silver cup, which was presented by Wayne Fisher, IFC president, to Lambda Chi for a win of 170-65.

Serving as moderator for the contest was Mr. Ludwig F. Schlecht, instructor in philosophy, Mr. Frederick R. Stocker and Mr. Marvin L. Brubaker, both instructors in mathematics, served as score keeper and time keeper respectively.

The College Bowl was begun by the Interfraternity Council in September of last year and is to be an annual event. A drawing is held before the match to determine which fraternities will compete in both rounds. The silver cup trophy, which goes to the winners, is to be retired after three successive wins. The College Bowl was organized to promote friendly competition between the fraternities of Susquehanna.

Starting this year, juniors will be given the area tests. This year only, seniors will take both the Advanced Test in their major field and the area tests. Beginning next year, seniors will take only the test in their major field.

The basic revisions which will appear at S.U. beginning next year are as follows:

1. All seniors are required to take the Advanced Test in their major field. The results to be used as an aid to evaluating an individual for recommendation to graduate school, business organizations, etc.
2. All juniors are required to take the area tests.
3. Juniors who fail to attain minimal standards in one, two, or all of the areas (Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science) will be required to take additional courses during their senior year to overcome their cultural deficiencies.
4. Minimal standards will be determined by a review of previous graduate record results.
5. Faculty advisors will receive a list of those advisees who need additional courses in order to aid these students in planning their programs.

Since S.U. does not offer Verbal and Quantitative Aptitude Tests, those students applying to graduate schools which require either of these test scores should write to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, for information about other testing centers and dates. Students whose proposed graduate schools require test scores earlier than January 26 should also send for this information.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Editorially Speaking . . .

The **Crusader**, serving as the student newspaper, has many reasons for existing. It serves as an organ of communications for students, faculty and alumni by reflecting the campus community stories. The **Crusader** also serves as a means for students to present their views through editorials and letters to the editor. In addition to this, the student newspaper serves as a training ground for staff members who may enter Journalism and serves as an historical record of the campus. In short, the **Crusader** reflects the events, issues, trends, policies and progress of the school.

The **Crusader** endeavors to live up to its motto "to speak and write truth." In living up to this motto, the **Crusader** has a policy concerning Letters to the Editor. The newspaper staff must know who wrote the letter before it can be printed, but the person's name does not have to appear in print. The **Crusader** reserves the right to edit, cut, rewrite or reject any letter to the Editor; the **Crusader's** freedom of the press is tempered only by truth and by tact.

The **Crusader** is the student's newspaper. It exists for your benefit. Support it!

Linda

Dean's List Is Announced

*4.00

Second Semester 1964-65

SENIORS

Adams, Barbara
Bacon, Ronald
Blair, Judith
*Bucks, Bonnie
*Chew, Barbara
*Corson, Nancy
David, Joseph

Fife, Dawn
Fisher, Donald
Hartline, Muriel
Maier, Barbara
*Miller, Carl
Miller, Wayne W.
Myers, Thomas
Ray, Frances

Rhodes, Judith
Smedley, Judith
*Snyder, Mary Lou
Straus, William
Tomasko, Suzanne
Watson, R. Geoffrey
Wolcott, Gaye

JUNIORS

*Beery, Judith
Conrad, Frederica
Dorsch, Nancy
*Drumm, Robert
*Eck, Marilyn
Elston, Nancy

*Emerick, Ronald
Fegley, Georgia
Killian, Eileen
Leopold, William
McCormick, Janie
Mundis, Lawrence
Orth, Margaret

Polcrack, Doranne
Shipman, Christy
Smith, Ted
Springer, Suzanne
Troutman, John
*Viertel, Carol

SOPHOMORES

Ake, Donna
Bowman, James A.
Brenneman, Faye
Brown, Edward
Comey, Ellen
Fuester, John
Groth, Christine

Keirn, John
Lindennuth, Donald
Lloyd, Judith
Newsome, Virginia
Petro, Stephen
Rosen, Steve

Ruocco, Carolyn
Sausman, Kenneth
Schucker, Kay
Shatto, Marian
Shintay, Elizabeth
Wales, Linda
Weiss, Paula

FRESHMEN

Ayer, John
Bailey, Norrine
*Clapper, Samuel
Corbin, Patricia
Dewsbury, Nancy

Donmoyer, Robert
Fetterolf, Sharon
*Fortna, Linda
Grigg, Laleah
Grimes, Willard

Hutter, Richard
Ketaner, Jeffrey
Moritz, Marilyn
Steinberg, Ralph
Stickle, Cheryl

Student Council Weekly Notes

The Student Council is working for the interests of the entire student body. This is evidenced by the fact that each living residence, whether upperclassman, freshman, French or Spanish house, fraternity or sorority has representatives in proportion to their number. There is no excuse for anyone's saying that they have no voice in what action the Student Council takes or what contacts the council has with the administration. One has only to make suggestions to his representative or even better to attend the meetings himself.

The council has the responsibility of acting as a go between for the students and the administration. When the administration initiates actions or rulings, the council attempts to interpret them to the student body, or, in some cases, to modify them for the benefit of the students. On the other hand, the wishes of Susquehanna students are presented to the administration through the Student Council. The officers and representatives are "one of us" and basically want the same things we do. They are not to blame for unpopular rulings that the administration passes.

The Student Council has a strong voice in determining many of the cultural events that reach our campus. The council also has in its cabinet the chairman of the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards. In this way the council encompasses the many interests of the student body. The business of the Student Council concerns the student, and it is designed to better his position. The students should know what is being done for them. The students have elected officers and representatives and owe them faith and support in order to obtain what the students need.

Professors Meet Students

Susquehanna's first "Faculty Fireside" will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in Hasinger. At this time, a male professor will meet the freshman men on a very informal basis. The main purpose of the "Fireside" is to bring the male students and professors together socially for an exchange of ideas and good fellowship. As an educational "arm" of the university, it is just another way in which Susquehanna tries to develop the whole person and maintain an extremely friendly campus.

A student counselor is responsible for the planning of this affair which will be strictly a social event without a lecture or planned discussion.

Two more "Firesides" will be held at later dates in Aikens and the New Dorm.

Do You Know?

FORTY-THREE 1965 Susquehanna graduates (slightly better than 20 percent of the 209-member class) are beginning full-time study in graduate and professional schools this fall. Many others, with teaching and other positions, will be pursuing their graduate studies on a part-time basis.

S. U. Welcomes Venezuelan Students

This year Susquehanna has two new students from Latin America. The two Venezuelan boys, Mario Quijada and Julio Salvatierra, are both freshmen and live in Aikens dorm.

Mario, 18, comes from Cumanacoa, a small village with 7,000 inhabitants. His father owns six plantations, totaling about 1,000 acres, on which he grows sugar cane and coffee. Mario has one sister who attended New York University and who now is teaching English in her native Venezuela.

Julio, coming from a much larger family, has four brothers and five sisters. The elder Senor Salvatierra owns a chain of six department stores in Caracas called "La Casa Del Nino." Julio was born in Caracas nineteen years ago and attended grammar school and high school there before he came to New York Military Academy in New York. The boys met at N.Y. Military Academy where they both achieved the rank of lieutenant before graduation. When Mario first arrived at the academy he was 11 years old, and spoke no English.

Julio was 16 when he arrived and had already had four years of English in high school. Both boys played soccer on the school team and are now playing soccer for Susquehanna. They think the team here is a good one.

The boys picked Susquehanna because they felt that with their limited experience in English, a small school would be best. Mario is a physics major, and after three years, will enter Penn State for two years as part of an engineering program. He has chosen the field of mechanical engineering for his specialty. Julio is majoring in business administration and plans to go into business with his father.

When asked about the political situation in Venezuela, they said that their country has one of the most stable governments in Latin America. Its President, Senor Leoni, was duly elected for a four year term and will be in office until 1969. Everyone over 18 is eligible to vote, and in the 1964 elections 93 percent of those eligible did vote. It is a federal offense not to vote and in Venezuela offenders are punished either by a fine or a term in jail.

Mario feels that much of the communist activity in the country is the result of the communist infiltration of the public schools. Students frequently are taught disguised communist theory without their realizing the origin of the doctrine. This is one of the major reasons that students of university age tend to be more sympathetic to communism than is the general population.

The mountains of Venezuela are inhabited by guerrillas who receive supplies from Cuba. Mario's family plantations have been threatened by terrorists, and Mario himself has fought against them.

Julio and Mario seem to be adjusting well to college life at Susquehanna, although they feel the food could be improved!

Robert Tyson, Hunter College psychology instructor, quoted in **STATE PRESS**, Arizona State University.

That was the week that was

by Pam Verrastro

Our first day on campus was so rainy and drear, Still the orientation committee welcomed us here. Name tags and dinks they gave to us all, We ate our first meal in Horton Dining Hall. Next we reported to take a few tests, A dance at Rolling Green—then a good night's rest! We met our advisors, had house meetings and such, Toured the library and joined the registration rush, Bought our books, went to classes and heard Mr. Ross, While the Sophomore Tribunal told us they were the boss. We bought life-savers, made shakers — orange and maroon, Lit cigarettes and tried to learn our Alma Mater's tune. We carried our handbooks wherever we went, And soon learned what "button frosh!" meant. Now that we are finally part of S.U. We can look back at all we had to do— And say: "That was the week that was!"



The Freshman class of 1969 register as Susquehanna students. As they stand in line, the freshmen receive orientation material, dinks and name tags.



One more freshman is moved into Hassinger Hall with the help of the Orientation Committee members.



The Student Council's Pie Throwing Contest was one of the many games at the second Annual Activities Fair.



Freshmen and Orientation members enjoy the Freshman Dance held at Rolling Green Pavilion during Orientation Week.



Everyone gets an armful of luggage as 150 freshmen move into Aikens Hall.

ORIENTATION TO CONVOCATION



Dean Reuning presents the scholarship trophy for the sorority with the highest academic average to Lynn Oelkers, president of Kappa Delta.



Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University, presents the IFC Scholarship trophy to Randolph Coleman, president of Theta Chi, for the fraternity's academic achievement.

Three Professors Receive Doctorates

Howard E. DeMott, professor of biology, earned his Ph.D. in biology from the University of Virginia. His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Observations on the Utilization of the Hexose Monophosphate Pathway in Nematode-infected roots of Tomato." It is basically a respiration study in which the infecting organism causes a shift in pathways.

Dr. DeMott currently is continuing his studies of respiration. He is growing roots in culture rather than soil, noting any effects from the changed procedure.

Dr. DeMott began as an instructor at S.U. in 1948, and has worked his way to a full professorship this year. He previously taught in high schools for six years in Pennsylvania and seven years in New York. He earned his B.S. from Bloomsburg State College and his M.S. from Bucknell University.

Philip C. Bosart, associate professor of psychology, received his doctorate from Syracuse University. His dissertation is entitled "The Effects of Context, Frequency, and Order of Presentation of Evaluative Assertions on Impression Formation." It is a study in personality and social psychology, and investigates factors which contribute to the formation of people's impressions.

In addition to his work at S.U., Dr. Bosart works part time at the Selinsgrove State School, where he is the Acting Director of the Psychology Department. He also has an evening class in personality development at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg.

Dr. Bosart has taught at S.U. since 1952. He received both his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Robert L. Bradford, assistant professor of political science, received his Ph.D. from Yale University. His dissertation is en-

titled "The Origin and Concession of the League of Nations' Class C Mandate for South-West Africa, 1919-39." It concerns the history of the mandated territory of South-West Africa between the two world wars. The work has attracted the attention of judges on the International Court of Justice at The Hague, since it is related to their current deliberations in a suit involving South Africa.

Sponsored by grants from Yale and the Lutheran Church, Dr. Bradford did additional research in Europe during the summer. He has been invited to speak about his dissertation and research at the annual convention of the African Studies Association in Philadelphia on October 29, and is currently preparing his talk.

Dr. Bradford has been teaching at S.U. since 1963. Before coming here, he taught at the University of New Hampshire for two years. He holds his B.A. from Colgate University and his M.A. from Yale.

Library Expands

Returning students will find several changes in the physical features of the library this fall. All of these changes have been made necessary by the rapidly expanding collection of books and periodicals in the university library.

During the summer months, a new card catalog cabinet was installed along with six new book stacks on the mezzanine. This resulted in the entire book collection being shifted with the exception of the 700's. All books in the 400's or above are now shelved upstairs with a corresponding movement of books in the 000-300 classes in the downstairs stacks. New periodical shelving also has been built, and the rack which holds the ephemeral journals, i.e. those not permanently held, has been moved into the second reference room.

S. U. Receives Ford Grant

Susquehanna University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. The grant is to be used over a three-year period in partial support of the S.U. program of faculty leaves and sabbaticals.

At the present time, two faculty members per year are granted sabbatical leave for advanced study. The number will be increased to four or five during each of the next three years. After the expiration of the grant, it is hoped that the expanded leave

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Mr. John Longaker, Assistant Professor of History, accepts the second annual "Professor of the Year" award from Wayne Fisher, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Longaker Is Chosen Professor of the Year

John H. Longaker, Jr., assistant professor of history, was elected Susquehanna University's "Professor of the Year" by a vote of the students. His selection was announced at the Fall Convocation and Commencement on September 17, by Wayne Fisher, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The criteria for the award are: service as an educator, service to the university and the student body, and service to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. These were the factors considered when nominations were made by living centers, sororities and fraternities preceding a school-wide election last spring.

Mr. Longaker was born in Camden, N.J., and was educated in the public schools of Pottstown, Pa. He graduated from Lafayette College with a major in chemistry and a minor in history, and he received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Also, he served with the United States Army Chemical Corps as a technical writer. At this time he combined both his interests by writing a history of the Chemical Corps during the Second World War. At present, he is taking courses leading to his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Longaker chose teaching as a career because of several factors including an assistantship he once held at the University of Pennsylvania, and a strong interest in young people.

While talking about his career, Mr. Longaker said that a teacher must feel the student is important both in the group and individually. The teacher must be "challenged and interested" and believe that by being an educator, he is a part of the future. In addition, he feels it is important to meet the student on an informal basis, whether it is as a chaperone at a social function, as an advisor, or in another capacity.

Mr. Longaker enjoys playing tennis and observing other sports such as professional and college games. He can be seen at almost every Susquehanna game. On the more serious side, he enjoys music in general and has about 300 classical and jazz records. He recently has become interested in photography.

While writing his thesis, Mr. Longaker has traveled in England, France, and Italy, and also has done work at Oxford. While in Europe, he was especially impressed by the Gothic cathedrals and the museums of Florence.

FOCUS Enters Third Year

This fall, **FOCUS** is entering its third year at Susquehanna. In the belief that students should be encouraged to give creative expression to their ideas, **FOCUS** provides them with the opportunity to see their best efforts published. Fiction, poetry, and art have appeared in the two issues published since the literary magazine was established in 1963-64. This spring, the editors hope to include essays, articles, and photographs as well.

However, before the staff can begin this year's expanded issue, several new members must be added to the group. **FOCUS** does not require any special qualifications for membership on its staff, other than a sincere interest in students' literary and artistic work. It urges any underclassman who has such an interest to contact Editor Meg Kaufman, Box 492, for more information.

Although the deadline for receiving manuscripts is February 14, **FOCUS** suggests that students submit their work to Box 392 as soon as possible.

Faculty & Staff Members Are Welcomed to S. U.

Susquehanna University has appointed 19 persons to its faculty and staff during the summer months.

Carol W. Hartley, former dean of women at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., is the university's new registrar and assistant dean. Miss Hartley succeeds James J. English, who left Susquehanna in July to accept a position with a private school in Florida.

George R. Bucher, a native of Sunbury, is the first full-time faculty member in the university's art department and holds the academic rank of associate pro-

fessor. He is a former chairman of the art department at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Bruno S. Watjun is serving as visiting associate professor of economics during the leave of assistant professor George Karatzas.

Newly-appointed assistant professors are Ruth M. Eckley, physical education and health; Wallace Growney, mathematics; Dr. Paul S. Kim, political science; Dr. Carter Lindberg, religion; William O. Roberts, music, and Dan A. Wheaton, English.

Roberts is a 1929 graduate of Susquehanna and for a number

of years was director of music education for the Wilkes-Barre public school system. He also will serve as director of teacher training in the university's Division of Music.

New instructors include John W. Blanpied and Paul E. Klingensmith, English; Gene R. Urey, political science; James R. Speery, history, and Martha E. Bergstresser, physical education and health.

Urey replaces assistant professor of political science Dr. Mary Susan Power, now at the Univer-

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NEW FACULTY AND STAFF members at Susquehanna University include (front row) Dr. Carter Lindberg, Lois E. Anderson, Ruth M. Eckley, Carol W. Hartley, Denise Deschamps, James R. Speery, and (back row) George R. Bucher, Wallace J. Growney, Dan A. Wheaton, William Swanson, Gene R. Urey, Dr. Paul Kim, John W. Blanpied, Paul E. Klingensmith, Bruno S. Watjun and William O. Roberts.

Theta Chi will open the fall rush season on Saturday, October 2, with a Watermelon Jam Session. Everyone is invited to attend the dance and watermelon contests starting at 2:30 p.m. The dance, featuring a band, will be held in Theta's parking lot. Anyone may try for prizes in the pit throwing and seed collecting contests. It is hoped that this will be an annual pre-rush event.

Kappa Delta Wins Award

Susquehanna's chapter of Kappa Delta received special honors this summer from National Kappa Delta. At the 1965 National Convention, Beta Upsilon Chapter was presented with a National Merit Award.

The Merit Award, a large silver platter, is given to the 11 chapters in National Kappa Delta which have the highest national ratings. The chapter's campus leadership and scholarship, individual honors in college life, fulfillment of national duties, and a recommendation from the province president are considered.

Karen Hardy and Joanne Hiatt represented Beta Upsilon at the 1965 convention held in the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. From July 1-5, Karen and Joanne met with 350 other delegates from 105 chapters to discuss current sorority issues and to plan future events.

Men's Dorm Is Completed

Susquehanna students have found numerous changes made on the western part of the campus.

The Selinsgrove Construction Co. has completed the new men's dormitory and the S. H. Evert Co. of Bloomsburg has begun work on the new chapel-auditorium.

The new dormitory is the fourth student residence erected at the university within the past five years. It is being put into use immediately and will house 158 men. Basic construction costs for the building were more than \$700,000, and furnishings brought the total cost to some \$835,000. It was financed with a loan from the federal government.

Construction is proceeding rapidly on the chapel-auditorium, which will cost more than \$1.7 million and have a seating capacity of 1,506. Workmen are now pouring concrete and laying blocks to form the walls of the building.

Circular in shape, the chapel-auditorium is essentially contemporary in architecture and will feature a multi-story revolving stage with a 68-foot diameter. One half of the stage will be equipped with permanent chancel furnishings and the other half will consist of a large stage area for concerts, ballet and other theatrical productions.

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"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Something very odd has happened the first two Saturdays of this school year — the Susquehanna football team has been beaten twice. The 23-0 loss to Randolph-Macon was termed a "horrible performance" by Coach Garrett who felt the team, man for man, was not willing to pay the price of victory. Although again defeated last Saturday, Garrett felt that this was a completely different kind of a game in which the final 21-7 score did not tell the whole story.

In an interview with the coach on Thursday, he gave some of his personal insights into football which were quite different from which most people might imagine. Our conversation dealt mostly with what he termed "the cancer that has infected this year's team — quitting." As most of you know, 30 men have quit the '65 squad and it would not seem that this is the place or that I am the person to go into their personal reasons for dropping football. For the football staff this whole situation has been caused by men who were not willing to "pay the price or make the sacrifice" that it takes to be a winner. Garrett does not see football as just a game, but more as a field of preparation for the tests, challenges, and sacrifices that each of us will be called upon to face in later life. Garrett went on to say that only when a person is willing to put forth a 100 per cent effort will he ever be able to consider himself a real man.

To many students, Saturday's loss might be considered a poor show by the football team; for the team and coaching staff this was not at all the case. During his half-time pep-talk, Coach Garrett had basically only one thing to say — "Welcome Back! Win, lose, or draw, you were men out there the first half." After the game when the team met in the middle of the playing field, Garrett said, "No one has anything to be ashamed of. Only two lousy breaks (the two fluke plays which Marietta scored on) cost us the game. Once we get some breaks and momentum, we'll be a winning football team again."

As the coach said at Friday's pep rally, he was glad that the men who dropped football did so when they did, rather than in a game situation. Now that our football team has only men who "are willing to pay the price of being a winner," Garrett feels confident that the team has a good chance of going all the way in its last seven games. Let's all hope so!

Lindberg New Coach Of Soccer Team

Susquehanna's soccer team faced a plight upon their return to college this year. Mr. English, registrar at S.U., and coach of the soccer team, had assumed a position elsewhere during the summer. The team had looked strong last season, with most of the lettermen returning this year. An early practice had been slated prior to the official opening of school this year in order to add to the team's strength. But due to the absence of a coach, the team was not able to get together until Sept. 16.

The new coach is Dr. Carter Lindberg, an assistant professor of religion. Dr. Lindberg has been putting much effort into "running" the team into shape for their opening game next week. Coach Lindberg says that "it is too early in the season to make predictions or even to make an adequate analysis of S.U.'s soccer team." In addition to last year's varsity squad, there are some promising freshmen on this year's squad. These men will bear the burden of at least the first two games.

Encountering some stiff competition, last year's team compiled a respectable 4-5-2 overall record, and a 3-2-1 slate against MAC competition. The first game is with Rider College, Trenton, N.J., on Wed., Sept. 29. This is the team's first encounter with this club. It is an away game, as is the team's second game, Sat., Oct. 2, with Fairleigh Dickinson. The Crusaders' first home game is with Lock Haven on Wed., Oct. 6.

Returning players include seniors: Co-captains L. Persing and D. Travellet, T. Rice; juniors: G. Stiegler, W. Biedermann, K. Bonney; sophomores: J. Arnold, J. Ayer, C. Exarhos, W. Gardere, J. Geissler, P. Geist, R. Kellogg, P. Schlipp.



Bob Estill deserves recognition for winning the trophy for the most valuable defensive player. He has also been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference, College Division Team of the Week, for his performance in the Marietta game.

Football Team Loses To Marietta 21-7

The Sixth Annual Sunbury Kiwanis Charities Football Festival proved to be fruitful for the visiting Marietta Pioneers as they walked off the field with a victory and two of the three trophies awarded. The third trophy, for the most valuable defensive player, was awarded to Susquehanna's Bob Estill. The award for the most valuable offensive player was presented to Marietta's Bob Louys. For the first time in six years, the Kiwanis "Old Hat" trophy left the campus of Susquehanna as Marietta overcame the Crusaders 21-7.

The game was much closer than the score shows. Susquehanna's ground machine gained 159 yards against Marietta's 137, but the Pioneers outpassed 55-22 and took the overall lead in yard gainage 192-181. The difference in the game lay in long runs late in the game by Marietta. Vernon Williams and Jim McKenna returned a punt and an interception for a total of 120 yards and two touchdowns. These two runs broke the game wide open for Marietta.

The Crusaders received the opening kickoff and marched down the field for their first touchdown of the season. The touchdown was set up by Nick Lopardo and Bill Uhrich on a 24-yard run-lateral play early in the first quarter. A few plays later Lopardo ran through the line and over the goal line from the 2 for S.U.'s touchdown. Tom Eltzweiser kicked the extra point and the Crusaders led 7-0.

There wasn't any more scoring until the closing minutes of the first half when Paul Pendleton broke through the line and scampered 40 yards for Marietta's first score. Al Kerze tied the score at 7-7 with his conversion.

Early in the fourth quarter, after neither team could move the ball in the third, Williams caught a punt at midfield and raced straight up the center of the field to put Marietta ahead 13-7. Again Kerze converted, making the score 14-7, with Marietta in the lead.

The final tally came when McKenna intercepted a Lopardo pass and scampered down the sidelines for a 70-yard touchdown. Kerze converted and the final score was Marietta 21-Susquehanna 7.

Special recognition should be given to Tom Rutishauser and Greyson Lewis. Although Tom has a broken collarbone, he still played and gained 21 yards in 4 carries for a 5.25 average. In 18 carries Greyson gained 71 yards for a 3.9 average. Neither of these men was thrown for a loss throughout the entire game.

This leaves the Crusaders with an 0-2 record. After two away

Freshmen Join Cross Country

Crusader cross country team expects this year to be one of their best. The team will depend heavily on returning lettermen Bob Hadfield, Larry Giesmann, and John Lehr.

Although John has been troubled with the ligaments in his leg, he is expected to run in the first meet. Richard Main, Jim Lubrecht, George Brommer, Jeff Ketaner, and Wayne Gibson will be the other upperclass runners this year.

This year Susquehanna had the largest freshman turnout ever. Coach Tam Polson expects a lot of help from freshmen Keith Bance, John Hilbish, Barry Bowen, Randy Brucker, Pete Belin, and Frank Daley. None of these men were "recruited" and many of them have had little or no experience in cross country.

Coach Polson feels that this year the team will be facing its roughest schedule. He says that Lock Haven, Gettysburg, West Chester, Millersville, and Elizabethtown will all be out to avenge the slim victories S.U. had over them last season. New on the schedule this year will be Bloomsburg State College.

Even with this schedule, Polson feels that the team should be able to top last year's 7-3 record.

Seniors to Register at Placement Office

Basic Services of the Placement Office:

1. Resume/ and credentials files
2. Campus interviews with major firms and school systems
3. Personal notification of job openings in your area of interest
4. Resource material

games, St. Lawrence and Juniata, S.U. will host Ithaca for Homecoming on Oct. 16, 1965.

Scoring:	1	2	3	4
Susquehanna	7	0	0	0
Marietta	7	0	0	14



This year's Freshman class consists of eight students who are sons and daughters of alumni. L. to R. Jean Raiguel, Anne Heimbach, Patti Bonsall, Tim Stauffer, Dave Meyer, Tom Eltzweiler, Dick Workman, Bill Weliky, absent Pat Drumm.

Choral Concert To Be Presented

(Continued from page 1)

the Verdi Conservatory of Milan, where he majored in piano, flute, composition and orchestral conducting. Besides conducting the University Choirs, he also teaches at the National Music Conservatory and is Dean of the City Hall Musical Institute of Valparaiso.

QUOTES

"It is only the wisest and the stupidest who cannot change."

Confucius

"A man's reach should excel his grasp, else what's a heaven for?—Robert Browning

Lois Anderson Presents First Faculty Recital

On September 27, 1965, Miss Lois Anderson presented the first in this year's series of faculty recitals. The program consisted of songs by American and English composers, from settings of folk ballads to dramatic art songs.

Two seventeenth century songs constituted the first section of the program: "When to Her Lute Corinna Sings," by Thomas Campion and "If Music Be the Food of Love," by Henry Purcell. The second section contained two recent compositions by Aaron Copland: "When They Come Back" and "Why Do They Shut Me Out of Heaven?" Also included in the second section were "Early in the Morning" and "The Lordly Hudson," two songs by Lad Rorem.

Miss Anderson continued with "Six Moods of Love: a Song Cycle," by Roger Nixon. For the concluding section of the recital, Miss Anderson presented several English compositions based on

folk songs. Included in this section were "Come You Not From Newcastle?" and "There's None to Soothe," arranged by Benjamin Britten; "Sigh No More, Ladies, and Sleep," by Peter Warlock, and "Glide Gently and Rhyme," by Sir William Walton.

Miss Anderson, a soprano, is on a one year appointment to the voice faculty. She received her master's degree in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1964, and taught last year at Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. Miss Anderson was assisted at the piano by Frederic Billman, associate professor of music.

Men's Dorm Is Completed

(Continued from page 5)

The building also will contain a small meditation chapel, chaplain's offices, reception room, choir rehearsal room, orchestra pit, dressing rooms, scenery and instrument storage facilities, and a \$70,000 organ now being constructed by M. P. Moeller, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md.

Completion of the building is planned for early in the fall of 1966 and a week-long dedicatory program is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23-30.

Some 75,000 tons of dirt excavated from the site of the chapel-auditorium were moved to the vicinity of the new dormitory and used in grading. This large area has been sown with grass and will help beautify the western end of the campus.

Members of the university's maintenance staff also redecorated several houses on University Avenue. Two of these houses will be used as experimental residence halls for language students — "La Maison Francaise" (French House) at 305 University Avenue and "Casa Espanola" (Spanish House) at 514. Also redecorated were two former faculty residences, 593 and 601, for use as auxiliary dormitories, and 301.

Ford Grant

(Continued from page 4)

program will be continued.

It is expected that several of the 20 Susquehanna faculty members currently working on their doctorate degrees also will receive financial aid to complete their dissertations from the Ford Foundation grant.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Rialto Theatre, Sunbury
Tues., Sept. 28 to Tues., Oct. 5
"The Reward"

Strand Theatre, Sunbury
Sun., Oct. 3-5
"Having a Wild Weekend"

Starring The Dave Clark Five

Freddie Frosh Describes Camp Susquehaha

The following is a letter which I recently received from a friend of mine who is in a training camp for one of the new branches of the service. I hope that you will find it as interesting as I did.

Dear John, it was a rainy day when we arrived at Camp Susquehaha. As hundreds of us piled out of our vehicles, the rain almost immediately soaked us to the skin. Those of us who could fit entered a tiny hallway which was lined with tables. Passing down these tables, we received our bunk assignments and information regarding the itinerary for our stay here. We also acquired a book which included pictures of all the inductees. This book was to prove invaluable since it also included pictures of women who were inducted with us.

The first three days were taken up with lectures by those persons who were to be in charge of our training. The second night was spent in an evening of revelry. There was a dance for the raw recruits with the women who came in with us serving as our dates. A merry time was had by the majority. However, since there were not enough of these women to go around, some of us were predestined to a night of shooting the bull with the other guys.

On the afternoon of the third day, we met those persons who were to be in charge of orientating us to the program here. This staff had been present since our arrival but they preferred to hide behind bushes and get a general view of us before introducing themselves. After the introduction, the law was firmly laid down. We were to have some form of sustenance on our person at all times in case one of the upperclass should have a sudden attack of malnutrition. Matches were also to be included with the objects in our pockets. These were to be used to light the cigarettes of those who had attained any form of rank. They are infamous for having faulty memories. There were also a number of chants which we were required to memorize, so that we could cheer at the numerous athletic events which are held here. A distinctive hat was part of our attire and all of our shirts were stenciled with our names.

The Food is Part of Susquehaha

Before I joined this outfit, I heard many detrimental comments about the food. However, the food here is really nutritional. It's good, too, good and fattening, that is. Modern scientific advances have really lightened the load on the cooks here. In fact, you can frequently watch them take the food right out of the bags in which it was placed by a private firm, later to be boiled by our kitchen staff. All that is required to make this food even semi-palatable is a full shaker of salt and a good set of molars.

The two weeks which I have spent here have had over-tones of fear and apprehension. I have had fear that one of the upperclassmen might require us to recite one of those chants, and apprehension as to what the instructors here would require of us. We didn't meet these instructors until our sixth day of camp. These are the best trained and most experienced men in their fields. Although they expect more of us than has ever been required of us before, it is the general feeling that there is a method to their madness.

What Happened to the Traditional "Hi"?

There is only one phase of our training which has been incomprehensible. When we arrived here, it was repeatedly impressed upon us that this was a friendly camp. Although a formal greeting was not required, a friendly, "Hi," would definitely be in place. We inductees have attempted to live up to this custom with the following results: those who are in the true positions of authority here, the men of headquarters, always return this greeting and will often initiate it. Those trainees who are only a short way above us return our greeting with a funny look. Why do you suppose it is that those persons who truly run the camp can take time out of their busy schedules to return a common courtesy while those people who are only shortly above us can't seem to waste their time on such trivialities?

So Long, Freddie Frosh

PINS AND RINGS

Pinnings:

Jane Speiser, SK, '67 pinned to Rick Washburn, PMD
Joan Haacke, Keystone Junior College, '66 pinned to Fred Dudley, TC, '67
Mary Jean Kleman, Ashland School of Nursing, '68 pinned to Charles Romberger, TKE, '68
Janice Reed, Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, '67 pinned to James Reaser, TKE, '67
Sharon Carter pinned to Neil Goodrich, TKE, '67

Engagements:

Diane Kellett, ADPI, '66 to Garcia Reed, TC, '66
Janet Walling, AXID, '67 to Robert Scovell, TC, '65
Melinda Karns, AXID, '66 to Robert Manke, APO, '65
Lynn Oelker, SK, '66 to Richard Talbot, TC, '66
Holly Leadbeater, SK, '65 to Clyde Jacobs, LCA, '65
Pat Laubach, SAI, '66 to Donald Hallman, UNS
Linda Wales, '67 to Edward Sense, York Jr. College
Gloria Louise Dunlap to Jetson McCleary, TC, '66

Marriages:

Lynn Burgee, ADPI, '66 to Walter Henss, TC, '65
Cindy Caswell, ADPI, '65 to Peter Buchheit, TC, '65
Philippa Hughes, ADPI, '65 to Jim Campbell
Carol Ann Ocker, ADPI, '65 to Peter Kirk, LCA, '65
Judy Rhodes, ADPI, '65 to Richard Hirsch, LCA, '65
Carol Meek, AXID, '65 to James Kohler
Ruth Ann Smiley, SK, '65 to Bruce Wallis, LCA, '65
Barb Maier, SK, '65 to William Remaley
Pam Dick, SK, '65 to Richard Streamer, '66

This year, independents as well as sorority and fraternity engagements, pinnings, and marriages will be announced in the newspaper. Independents may submit this information to the CRUSADER mailbox. Sororities and fraternities continue to have their publicity chairmen submit the news.

S. U. Increases Faculty & Staff

(Continued from page 4)

sity of Arkansas.

Holding one-year appointments as instructors are Lois E. Anderson, music, and William Swanson, business administration. Miss Anderson and Swanson are replacing assistant professors Frances D. Alterman and Kenneth O. Fladmark, both of whom are on leave.

Other new appointees are Mrs. Sarah W. Helm, university nurse; Wendell Smith, manager of the campus bookstore; and Denise Deschamps, part-time instructor in French and supervisor of the university's new French House residence hall for women.

Derek Taylor, psychology, and Mrs. Wallace J. Gowney, mathematics, are new part-time faculty members.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

3:00 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: S.U. at Bloomsburg
6:45 p.m. Radio Association Meeting; Bogar 102
8:00 p.m. MUSIC DIVISION CHORAL CONCERT
Coro de Camera de Valparaiso; Gym

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00 p.m. FILM SERIES: "We'll Bury You"; Faylor
8:00 p.m. APO Open Party

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: S.U. at St. Lawrence
2:00 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: S.U. at West Chester
2:00 p.m. SOCCER: S.U. at Fairleigh Dickinson
2:00 p.m. IFC Watermelon Party and Jam Session

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

1:00 p.m. MENC Picnic; Shikellamy
3:00 p.m. Opening of Mid-State Art Exhibit; Bogar
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Lois Anderson; Seibert

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee
6:30 p.m. Tau Kappa
6:30 p.m. Student Council
7:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota
9:00 p.m. Junior IFC Meeting
10:00 p.m. IFC Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club
7:00 p.m. Photography Club

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

3:0 p.m. SOCCER: S.U. at Lock Haven
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Meeting
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
8:00 p.m. Faculty Firesides; New Men's Dorm; Aikens

The Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi won two awards at the National Convention in Florida this past summer. Gamma Omicron received silver dishes for the most artistic notebook and an efficiency award for correspondence. ADPI was represented this year by President Joan Duke and Vice-President Sue Davis.

Theta Chi extends congratulations to Tom Palumbo who was recently voted into the brotherhood, and also to Ray Matty who has been accepted as a fall pledge. TC is looking forward to the open party which will be held Oct. 9, contrary to the date listed on the activities calendar.

Connie Walter was the Gamma Kappa representative to the **Alpha Xi Delta** National Convention, which was held in Houston, Tex. The chapter received recognition for its scholarship and was presented with the National Membership Trophy.

Alpha Phi Omega held a meeting Sept. 20 and ratified a new constitution, which was drawn up over the summer.

Kappa Delta ended last year with the winning of the intramural trophy. This year KD received the sorority scholarship trophy.

The Fraters of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** held an open house last Sunday for the brothers of **Beta Rho Epsilon** in recognition of their status as a new S.U. fraternity. Congratulations to the newly elected officers of TKE: Ray McColgan, president; Sheldon Fisher, vice-president; Jack Campbell, historian, and Don King, pledge trainer.

The sisters of **Sigma Kappa** began a fall schedule with a sorority picnic last weekend. On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Sig Kaps were hostesses at a tea given in honor of the faculty wives and women professors. Congratulations go to **Lambda Chi Alpha** for the winning of the IFC College Bowl, held Friday, Sept. 24.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965

Faith & Learning Series Begins

This year, Susquehanna is starting a Faith and Learning Series which will bring famous lecturers to our campus. These speakers will present lectures on a variety of subjects that will be of interest to the curious student and will broaden the student's liberal arts background.

The first speaker in this series will be the Professor of Philosophy and Letters and Dean of the Graduate School of Drew University, Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper. He



Dr. Stanley Hopper

has attended many well-known colleges and universities such as the University of Southern California, Harvard University, and the University of Zurich.

Dr. Hopper is the author of "The Crisis of Faith" and articles in various religious periodicals. He also edited "Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature," which is a collection of lectures delivered over a two-year period at the Institute of Social and Religious Studies. This collection includes a chapter on "Problems on Moral Isolation in Contemporary Literature" by Dr. Hopper and one on "Mysticism as a Solution to the Problem of the Artist," which he wrote with Pro-

(Continued on page 3)

Leadership Weekend Planned for S. U.

Once again, Pine Grove, Pa., will host leaders from Susquehanna's campus organizations for the second annual Leadership Conference. The Leadership Conference Committee has announced that Harvey Murray, Jr., local state representative, will deliver the keynote address on Fri. evening, Oct. 22. The theme of the conference is entitled "YOU, The GROUP, and S.U.," and deals with problems relating to inter-organizational cooperation, unity, and a leader's difficulties in representing his group. Approximately eighty representatives, comprised of the Student Council, Executive Board, ten freshmen, presidents of all non-honorary organizations, faculty advisors and administrative members will attend.

The representatives will discuss issues pertinent to their groups and to S.U. and formulate methods and means of coping with their various difficulties. Early Sat. evening, the representatives will be given an opportunity to take any problems or questions before an administrative panel. Members of the administration who will be on this panel are Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university, Tam Polson, dean of students, Catherine Steltz, associate dean of students, Dr. Flotten, chaplain, and Janet Vedder, coordinator of student activities and placement. The panel members cover almost every aspect of campus administration and will meet in a symposium with a panel of student leaders. The symposium will deal with issues regarding policy, communications and expectations of both the students and administration. Much important knowledge and many suggestions for organizational and campus improvement will be brought up at the conference, brought back to S.U. and put into effect by the representatives and their groups.

In addition to conferences many activities are planned for representatives which will give them time to relax, chat, sing, and enjoy the camp atmosphere. Campfires, a hoedown, and a cook-out are part of the program. The leaders will leave campus for Pine Grove at 3:15 on Fri., Oct. 22, and will return to S.U. on Sun. afternoon. Transportation will be provided by the BKW Bus Company.

Artists Exhibit Works

The opening of the fifth annual Traveling Exhibition of Mid-State Artists was held at 3 p.m., Oct. 3, in Bogar Hall. The exhibit includes the works of thirty artists who teach art in Pa. or in the Finger Lakes region of New York state. Many of the artists represented have national reputations and have works in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Library of Congress, the Corcoran Gallery, and the Metropolitan Museum.

This Traveling Exhibition will be displayed at Susquehanna for two weeks. After Susquehanna, the exhibit will be presented at Corning Community College, Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Mansfield State College, Wilson College, and Lycoming College.

Helm & Smith Join Staff

Mrs. Sara W. Helm and Mr. Wendel M. Smith have been appointed to the positions of University Nurse and Campus Bookstore Manager at Susquehanna.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Mrs. Helm acted as campus nurse at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. She is a graduate of Kittanning High School and received her nurse's training at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. She also studied at Indiana State College and was previously employed as a public school nurse in Armstrong County.

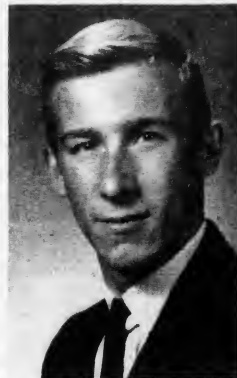
Mrs. Helm is the senior nurse at Susquehanna's Health Center, aided by two other nurses, Mrs. Barbara Mennick of Selingrove, and Mrs. Lucina Bingaman of Beaver Springs, Pa.

Mr. Smith, the bookstore manager, graduated from Lewisburg High School, has attended army schools in management and finance and has had IBM training.

He retired last May from the U.S. Army after 21 years of service in Army finance and accounting offices. He retired as a master sergeant and received a reserve commission as captain in the Finance Corps.



Elizabeth Braun



Sheldon Fisher

Soprano and Baritone To Present Joint Recital

A soprano, and baritone, both seniors majoring in music education, will present a joint vocal recital. The event will be held on Sun., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Elizabeth Braun from Bloomfield, N.J., and Sheldon Fisher from Winfield, Penna., are students of Mrs. Frances Alterman, assistant professor of music, now on sabbatical leave. They are currently studying under Miss Lois Anderson, instructor of music. Carol Hasonich, a student of Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music, will accompany the entire program.

The recital will open with a portrayal of the first scene from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The students, in costume, will appear as the lovers, Suzanna and Figaro, in the process of preparing their married quarters.

The second part of the program will be a solo performance by Elizabeth Braun. She will begin with two songs by Virgil Thomson, "Love Song" and "Let's Take a Walk." Next will be Daniel Protheroe's "Ah Love But a Day," followed by the coloratura aria "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi.

Sheldon Fisher will present a solo section consisting of five numbers. "Bonjour Suzon" by Leo Delibes will precede Paladihe's "Psyche." "Nouvelle Chanson Hongroise Populaire" by Bela Bartok, a twentieth century composer, "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" by Ernest Charles, and John Duke's "Why So Pale and Wan Fond Lover" will complete this portion of the program.

For their final appearance, Elizabeth Braun and Sheldon Fisher will sing two love songs from "The Vagabond King," an operetta by Rudolf Friml; and a song from Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better." Their last number will be "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles.

Following the recital there will be a reception in honor of the performers in the Wedgewood Room of Seibert Lower Dining Hall. The reception will be given jointly by the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota.

plan its own staging along with costumes and make-up.

Rehearsals will be held on Oct. 5 and 7.

Bucknell Gives Artist Series

The first Artist Series at Bucknell University will feature the Czechoslovakia Philharmonic Orchestra from Prague. The orchestra will appear on Fri., Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Acclaimed as one of the world's finest orchestras, the 100 instrumentalists will appear under the direction of Karel Anerl and Vaclav Neumann, its two principal conductors.

Tickets for the concert are available by mail from Artist Series, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. General admission is \$3.00; student tickets are \$2.00.

Freshmen Perform

On Oct. 8, the Alumni Gym will be the scene of the annual Freshman Stunt Night. Stunt Night is under the leadership of co-chairmen Sheila Mahon, Linda Grill, John Flohr and David Florey.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., and lasting approximately two hours, the show will be filled with a variety of entertainment. Among the many groups performing are the Has Singers, and the Seibert girls doing a parody, "Officer Krupke", from "West Side Story." In addition to these comedy skits, there are also many serious acts, both individual and group. These include jazz combos, folk singers, twirlers, dancers, and singers.

The purpose of Stunt Night is to permit the freshmen to show up- perclassmen what talent exists in the freshman class.

Each skit or act is required to

Homecoming Schedule

Fri., Oct. 15

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of 1965 Homecoming Queen (Alumni Gym). Pep Parade and Bonfire.

Sat., Oct. 16

8:30 a.m. Registration begins (Alumni Gym).
9:30 a.m. Open Session of Alumni Association Executive Board meeting (Bogar 103).
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Open House at all dormitories and fraternity houses.
10:30 a.m. Float Parade through Selingrove.
11:30 a.m. 25th Anniversary Luncheon for Undeclared Football Team of 1940.
1:10 p.m. Pre-game Festivities with Marching Bands and Floats (University Field).
2:00 p.m. Football kickoff, S.U. vs. Ithaca College. Half-time ceremonies: Awards and Presentations.
4:30 p.m. After-game Tea (Smith Hall).
6:00 p.m. Fraternity Banquets and other events.
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball — The Queen reigns (Alumni Gymnasium).

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Student From Virgin Islands Joins Campus

One of the interesting new students here at Susquehanna is **David Lawoetz**, a freshman from the Virgin Islands. David's hometown is Christiansted on the island of St. Croix, but he has spent the past four years in the United States receiving his education.

David travels home for vacations but still misses the warm tropical climate of his home. The things which occupy his spare time are chess, skindiving, swimming, waterskiing, and riding his Honda.

In comparing the United States with the Virgin Islands, David mentioned that the people of the Virgin Islands have more pleasures and freedoms than do the citizens of the United States. Racial problems concerning Negroes on the islands do not exist; everyone is treated equally. Puerto Ricans, French, Danish, and continentals live on the islands, forming a unique melting pot and creating an interesting atmosphere.

In the past, David has done a lot of traveling. Some of the countries he has visited are Germany, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy, Spain, Denmark, and Panama. This year he hopes to see more of the United States and visit his sister at Boston University.

This coming summer should be an exciting experience for him if his plans are fulfilled. David hopes to get a job on a banana boat to Europe and visit his brother at the University of Munich.

A little thing in hand is worth more than a great thing in prospect.—Aesop

Chilean Choir Reviewed

by Dave Hesel and Barry Jackson

The Coro de Camera de Valparaiso, Universidad de Chile, presented a moving and beautiful concert in the Alumni Gym on Thurs. Evening, Sept. 30. The Chilean Choir performed an impressive Spanish repertoire that moved the audience to responsive and enthusiastic applause.

Under the capable direction of Marco Dusí, the choir included in its first section Dufay's "Sanctus" and "Ave Maria" by Josquin Des Pres. Following the Gran Pausa, the choir continued in its form of excellence with a stirring rendition of Ravel's "Nicolette" and concluded with selections by composers from Chile and other South American countries. Included in this final section were "Toquen Arpas Y Guitarras", a bright round for women's voices, and "I Shall Know", a Brazilian folk song which brought the listeners to a standing ovation. The choir closed with "Gaudemus Igitur" as an encore, which brought the concert to a climactic end.

Touring under the auspices of the International University Choral Festival, in association with the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the choir also will perform at Harvard University, Brown University, and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Furbay Lectures; Understand Other Cultures

"Countdown for Tomorrow," was a lecture by Dr. Furbay on Oct. 1, in which he pointed out the importance of knowledge and of the understanding of other cultures in our ever-expanding world.

Dr. Furbay blamed the communist party for stories of anti-American feeling in other countries. He stated that there is no place in the world where Americans are not liked and trusted, but stated that Americans still have a lot to learn. Americans must not look for the differences in people from other lands, but rather for the ways in which people are alike. The differences are all on the outside; on the inside there is only one race—the human race—and the external differences are only the evidence of the many varieties of this race.

Student Council Weekly Notes

With Susquehanna University's increased emphasis on a better scholastic standing, it seems unfortunate that the University has not become better equipped in some of its facilities to keep up with this intellectual advancement. One of the most obvious evidences of this lack of facilities is the **University Library**. The Student Council has appealed to the administration concerning the need for extended library hours. The council feels that the library should be open on Sunday evening from 7 p.m.-11 p.m., on Saturday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and on week nights from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. This increased amount of library hours would certainly answer the complaints of the students who feel they have insufficient time to use the reference materials which their courses require.

During the summer, the library seating space was decreased on the second floor because of the addition of more book shelves. At the same time the enrollment was increased; thus, there are more students using the library. The inadequate size of the library makes it necessary for the students to space their time in the library, but unfortunately the library is often not open long

(Continued on page 3)

Editorially Speaking:

Are You a 'Do-Nothing'?

There is a well known expression that states "the more you put into something, the more you get out." This principle can be applied to college life.

"I just want a 'C' out of the course" is a common expression around campus. This means doing only what is necessary in order to pass. Many students spend their college life just getting by. These are the same people who complain that they can't learn because the professors are poor. Although these students can learn on their own from the textbooks, they prefer not to try. They put nothing into the course and gain nothing from it. For a \$10,000 investment in education, they want only the minimum returns.

This same principle of getting out of something what you put into it applies to joining activities and attending cultural events. The people who join activities and contribute something to them are the ones who gain the most experience and enjoyment from the activity. They are not interested in joining numerous activities just to have something printed under their name in the yearbook. The others who are inactive enjoy spending their time complaining about how others are doing things. The people who contribute to, and do things for organizations are getting the most out of their college life. The ones who contribute nothing and receive nothing in return are the people who complain.

Which type of student are you? Are you the type who does his best with studies, contributes to organizations, and takes advantage of cultural events and thus gets as much out of college life as possible? Or are you the student who just gets by, joins clubs for the sake of membership and passes by cultural opportunities. In short, do you complain and do nothing about it? Are you a "do-nothing"?

Linda



SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURS., OCT. 7

7:00 p.m. Beta Alpha Rho Meeting - - - - Steele 105
7:00 p.m. Business Society Meeting - - - - Bogar 103
7:00 p.m. Intramural Volleyball - - - - Gym
Note: The Woodwind Ensemble scheduled for this evening is an error. It will be given November 7.

FRI., OCT. 8

7:30 p.m. Freshman Stunt Night - - - - Gym
9:00 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Open House Jam Session
(changed from Saturday afternoon)

SAT., OCT. 9

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: S.U. at Juniata
1:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: S.U. at Juniata
2:30 p.m. SOCCER: Millersville at S.U.
8:30 p.m. LCA Closed Party
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu Delta Closed Party
8:30 p.m. Aikens Open House

SUN., OCT. 10

3:00 p.m. SAI Freshman Tea - - - - Heilman
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Elizabeth Braun and Sheldon Fisher - - - - Seibert

MON., OCT. 11

11:00 a.m. FAITH AND LEARNING SERIES I - - - - Chapel
Dean Stanley Hopper, Drew University
4:00 p.m. Seminar - - - - - Reed
5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee - - - - Lower Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council - - - - - Faylor
6:45 p.m. Women's Athletic Association - - - - Bogar 115
8:00 p.m. Lecture - - - - - Faylor
9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council - - - - Faylor
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council

TUES., OCT. 12

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society (Debate) - - - - Bogar 18
7:00 p.m. Biemic Society - - - - - Faylor
7:00 p.m. Student PSEA-NEA - - - - - Bogar 103

WED., OCT. 13

3:00 p.m. SOCCER: Wilkes at S.U.
5:30 p.m. Pre Theological Association - - - - Lower Seibert
7:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium - - - - - Science 110

International Living is at SU

Susquehanna's own experiment in international living is currently underway in two off-campus houses.

La Maison Francaise (French House), located at 305 University Ave., houses ten French majors plus French head resident, Mlle. Denise Deschamps.

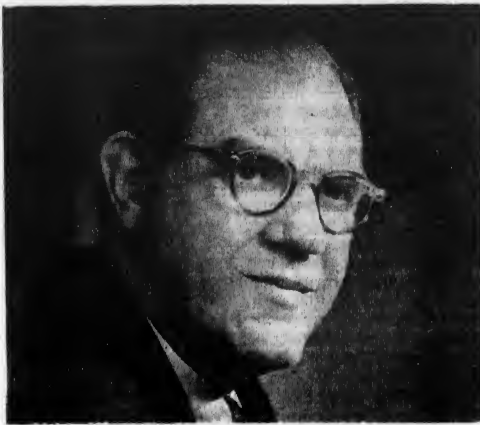
Up the street at 514 University Ave., is the Casa Espagnola (Spanish House), the residence of eight students with a special interest in Spanish, and an American head resident, Miss Nona Burrows, who is studying Spanish.

Ground rules for these houses are quite simple; they are just like any other off-campus houses, except that inside the house the residents must speak French or Spanish. There are exceptions to this rule. One may use English on the telephone and with visitors. The Spanish House has even replaced S.U. "Quiet Hours" with what the residents fondly call "English Hours."

Each house has its own special program of activities. The Maison hosts a coffee-conversation hour Mon.-through-Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. It is open to all French student. Mon. and Wed. are conversation nights at Casa Espagnola while on Tues. and Thurs., its inhabitants come to the cafeteria for Spanish Table, or "conversation-between bites."

Part of the fun in living in these houses is learning new vocabulary. Residents of the French House has come up with some additions to the language. Examples include "phingue" (fink) and "Venez a la porche." (Step outside and say that).

Girls from both houses are having slight problems with courses conducted in English. One Spanish House resident confessed to translating her Russian homework into Spanish, while a French stu-



Roger M. Blough, Susquehanna alumnus, is currently the chairman of the board of directors, United States Steel Corporation and second vice president of the S.U. board of directors.

Alumni News:

U.S. Steel Corp. Leader Begins Career at S. U.

Over forty years ago, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of directors, United States Steel Corp., began his distinguished career at Susquehanna University. His lively interest in S.U. and the things around him drew him into a variety of campus activities, including Medical Society, Dramatic Club, "S" Club, and business manager of the Lantern.

"Nic," as he was called then, excelled in sports. In addition to playing inter-class baseball and basketball, he was a member of the basketball and football varsity squads and earned varsity letters in football three years in a row. His popularity and sense of responsibility also led to his election as president of his junior class.

Mr. Blough was a member of Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity, now Phi Mu Delta, and was honored as a distinguished alumnus by them in 1953. Although he was forced to drop out twice because of financial difficulties, determination brought him back to finish his pre-medical studies. In 1925, he was successfully completed them and received his B.A.

Mr. Blough's first job was as a teacher in a small village school in Holly, Pa., where he was basketball coach. Mr. Blough soon went to Yale Law School where he received his LL.B. in 1931.

Afterwards, he worked for the law firm of White and Case and made his first connections with the United States Steel Corporation. Joining that corporation in 1942, he became vice-chairman of the board of directors in 1952 and chairman in 1955.

Since his years at S.U., Mr. Blough has been honored by many colleges and distinguished organizations. He is the recipient of honorary LL.D. degrees from Gettysburg and Roanoke Colleges, Bucknell University, and Trinity Lutheran College. S.U. conferred an honorary LL.D. on him in 1953 and presented him with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1958.

In 1963, the National Football Association awarded him its sixth annual Gold Medal. Other recipients have been President Eisenhower, General MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover, President Kennedy, and Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

In addition to being chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, Mr. Blough was elected this year to the board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

This distinguished alumnus has not forgotten his Alma Mater and takes an active interest in Susquehanna. He is second vice-president of the S.U. board of directors and national chairman of S.U.'s \$2.5 million building campaign.

I will have nought to do with a man who can blow hot and cold with the same breath.—Aesop

FACULTY CORNER

S. U. Welcomes Its French Ambassador

Mademoiselle Denise Deschamps, a new instructor at S.U., is teaching courses in elementary and intermediate French. She is also serving as the supervisor of the French house, a residence hall for ten women students who are studying French.

Mademoiselle Deschamps is a graduate of the Lycee de Jeunes Filles in Moulins and the Lycee Fenelon in Paris. She holds the Licence d'Anglais and D.E.S. (Diplome d'Etudes Superieure) degrees from the Faculty of Letters of the University of Paris, and was the recipient of the Certificat d'Aptitude a l'Enseignement de Second Degree in 1963.



Mademoiselle Denise Deschamps

Before coming to America, Mademoiselle Deschamps taught English at schools in Paris, Malabris and Cosne-Sur-Loire, France, and French in a school for boys in England. Since Mademoiselle Deschamps is an exchange teacher for the academic 1965-66 year, she will return to France at the end of the summer. There, she hopes to continue teaching high school English and possibly a course in American literature.

For the past three summers, Mademoiselle Deschamps has acted as a chaperone for French students. For two years she accompanied a group to Czechoslovakia, and last summer, a group who visited the river valley of the Dordogne and explored its prehistoric caves. This summer, before she returns to France, Mademoiselle Deschamps hopes to work in a French-speaking camp for girls in Vermont.

Faith & Learning

(Continued from page 1)
fessor Kenneth Burke of Bennington College.

Dr. Hopper is especially interested in literature as an interpreter of man's situation and he is recognized for his competence in exploring the religious implications of poetry. Dr. Hopper has also participated in a television series of college courses entitled "Religion and Modern Literature."

Dr. Hopper will speak in the chapel service on Mon., Oct. 11. Later that day a seminar will be held in Reed Hall, at 4 p.m., and an open lecture will follow that evening at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.



Miss Carol Hartley

New Registrar Begins as S. U.

Miss Carol Hartley, previously associated with Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., has replaced Mr. James English as registrar and assistant dean of Susquehanna University. For the past three years, she served as the assistant years at Carthage College. Miss Hartley was the dean of women and assistant registrar. Prior to this she served as the assistant dean of women at St. Lawrence University.

Miss Hartley is a graduate of Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., where she majored in Spanish and German. She holds a master of arts degree with a major in guidance and student personnel administration and a minor in Spanish linguistics.

Currently featured in "Who's Who in American Women," Miss Hartley holds membership in various professional organizations such as the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the American Guidance and Personnel Association. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary and professional organization for women in education; Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honorary organization; and Alpha Phi Gamma, a national journalism honorary organization.

Bowling, tennis, swimming, handicraft arts, and guitar playing are among her interests. Miss Hartley also has assisted the physical and occupational therapists at an Indiana State School for the Mentally Retarded and taught Spanish both at Carthage College and the University of Wisconsin Extension.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 2)
enough and often enough to accommodate everyone.

If the library is inadequately staffed to open on these proposed hours, a solution to the problem could be the use of more scholarship workers in the library personnel. There are many recipients of scholarships having little or no work who could be assigned to help. Also, some responsible students could be trusted to remain in the library on Sunday evenings.

Having the hours extended to 11 p.m. would certainly benefit the campus. The higher level of courses requires somewhat more study time; valuably spent at the library.

The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged the following men: Robert Campbell, Peter Capolino, James Geissler, James Hall, Dean Kennedy, Nicholas Lopardo, James Shaffer, and Ronald Yevitz. There will be an open house at LCA on Oct. 8, following Freshman Stunt Night.

Sigma Kappa initiated four Honor Initiates into the sisterhood Thurs., Sept. 30. The new sisters are Miss Gynith Giffin, associate professor of chemistry; Mrs. R. Harrison, wife of Mr. R. Harrison, instructor in biology; Mrs. J. Keeney, proprietress of the Pancake House; and Mrs. R. Nyland, wife of Dr. R. Nyland, assistant professor of chemistry. A banquet at the Dutch Pantry followed the initiation, after which Mrs. Keeney invited all the Sig Kaps to the Pancake House for dessert.

The band scheduled for Tau Kappa Epsilon's first party, early in October, is the "El Dantes" from Harrisburg, Pa.

Pins and Rings

Pinnings:

Katherine Fairty, KD, '65, pinned to Frank Brennan, LCA, '66
Sharon Riley, '66 pinned to James Milne, LCA, '66
Miriam Richards, Bloomsburg State College, '68, pinned to Tom Milbrand, TKE, '68
Karen Vultee, SK, '67, pinned to Alex Strand, Univ. of North Carolina, '67

Engagements:

Suzette Eaton, New Berlin, engaged to Greyson Lewis, LCA, '66
Candie Koons, Mansfield State College, engaged to Peter Fager, LCA, '66
Joyce Sabo engaged to James Nash, LCA, '66

Marriages:

Jennifer Hawley, KD, married to Robert Hamme, TC, '65
Leslie Bridgens, KD, '65, married to Bruce Sabon, TC, '64
Karen Seigfried, KD, '65, married to Ronald Hendricks, TC, '64
Virginia Wesley, Montclair State College, married to Robert Cueman, LCA, '65
Susan Campbell, '65, married to Eugene Mower, LCA, '64

Football Team Loses

The winless Crusader football team lost its third in a row to St. Lawrence, 19-0, on the St. Lawrence field. The Larries scored in the first and second quarters to take a 13-0 lead at halftime. St. Lawrence scored again in the last quarter for the final tally of the game.

Mistakes proved very costly for Susquehanna in the game. With the Crusaders on their own 10-yard line, Nick Lopardo tried a quick kick. The ball landed on the 17-yard line and set up the Larries' first touchdown. Several plays later, Charley McFeely plunged over from the 1-yard line. Michaelson increased the lead to 7-0 with his conversion.

The Larries' second touchdown resulted from a recovered fumble on their own 43-yard line. This drive was highlighted with a 19-yard pass from Metcalf to Tehonica. Tehonica then went over from the 1.

Susquehanna put its bid in for a touchdown in the third quarter, but was stopped on the 5-yard line by an interception. The last score of the game resulted from a 1-yard plunge by Don Monaco.

Alex Iacullo, Fran Vottero, Nick Lopardo, Bob Estill, and freshman Don Broadbent all played good defensive ball for the Crusaders with 10, 10, 9, 8, and 7 tackles respectively.

Greyson Lewis came through on offense by leading the ground gainers with 36 yards. As in the last game, he was never thrown for a loss. Lopardo went to the air in this game completing 10 of 17 passes for 107 yards.

Susquehanna's ground machine racked up 26 yards to make the total yard gainage 133 to the Larries' 231.

This loss leaves the Crusaders with a record of 0-3. Next week Susquehanna travels to Juniata.

S.U.	1	2	3	4	
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0-19

STATISTICS	St. L.	S.U.
First Downs	16	8
Rushing Yardage	186	26
Passing Yardage	45	107
Total Yardage	231	133
Passes	7-34	10-18
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles	7-34	7-34
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	58	44

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

When a football team takes to the air, it generally refers to a passing offense used in a game. For the Crusader football team, this figure of speech can be regarded literally. The squad already has flown by plane to Princeton, N.J., for a pre-season scrimmage and to Ashland, Va., for the season opener with Randolph-Macon. Fri. night the team flew to St. Lawrence in Canton, N.Y., (a road trip of nearly 14 hours); before the season is over, the team will fly to Medford, Mass., to meet Tufts for the final game of the season.

"I don't think any team in this part of the country has more candidates," was the way the cross country coach, Tam Polson, summed up the turnout for this year's squad. Of the 22 athletes on the team, 15 are freshmen. Although these 15 men should help Susquehanna in the future, it is expected that most of this year's hope will be built around returning lettermen Larry Giesmann, Rich Main, Wayne Gibson, Bob Hadfield, and John Lehr.

Something new was added to the realm of Susquehanna football last year — a male cheerleader, Pete Jarjisan. This year Pete is trying to get additional male help and already has held two tryout sessions. Four freshmen, Jim Lehman, Mike DePaul, Bruce Whitelaw, and Richard Steuber, turned out for the first two meetings. From these four, Pete is planning to use two in future home games, mainly in the capacity of 'crowd arousers.' They will perform gymnastic feats such as hand springs and flips. When Bruce Whitelaw was asked why he wanted to be a cheerleader, he simply replied, "To show some spirit." He said that he could not believe the lack of spirit shown by the student body at the Marietta game and he would like to do something about it.

Once again the intramural football season has opened. This year there will be a football game every weekday afternoon in front of North Aikens starting at 4 p.m., with each team playing seven games before the season ends on Nov. 3. It is hoped that the first week's attendance was a sign of increased student body interest in this program. From the first week's action and competitive spirit, it is felt that this is going to be another excellent year to play or watch intramural football.

Each week the **Crusader** will run a special column completely devoted to the previous week's results, outstanding players, and upcoming games.

New Cheerleaders Are Announced

The new cheerleading squad for the 1965-66 sports season has been announced. Led by Captain Judith Hawk, a senior English major from Hanover, Pa., the squad includes: Nancy Elston, a senior from Dallas, Pa.; Irene McHenry, a junior from Manchester, Pa.; sophomores Pamela Radtke from Feasterville, Pa., and Katherine Livingston from Lancaster, Pa. New to the squad this year are freshmen Deborah Felmlee, from Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Priscilla Edwards, from Maywood, Pa., and Loretta Grisi, from Teaneck N. J. Alternates are Liqda Wolbert, a sophomore from Shavertown, Pa.; and freshman Marilyn Kausch from Teaneck, N.J.

Two male members of the squad, sophomore Pete Jarjisan, from Drexel Hill, Pa.; and freshman Richard Steuber, from Paoli, Pa.; also have joined the cheerleading squad.

In addition to appearance at football games, the squad will cheer at all home soccer games.

MOVIE SCHEDULE
Strand Theatre, Sunbury
Oct. 13-20 "Rage to Live"
Starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ben Gazzara

Soccer Team Drops Two

On Wed., Sept. 29, the members of the S.U. soccer team journeyed to Trenton, N.J., where they played Rider College. With a good display of basic passing, Rider defeated the S.U. booters, 2-0. This was the Crusaders' first contest of the year and it served to point out many things that must be improved. Most of the game was played on S.U.'s half of the field. S.U.'s Rich Kellogg, sophomore goalie and veteran of last year's squad, was credited with saving 28 shots at the goal.

On Sat., Oct. 2, the team played Fairleigh-Dickinson University of Madison, N.J. The S.U. booters lost 5-2, but the score is not indicative of the way the team played. The team looked and worked more like a unit, passing well and not making the same mistakes it had made at Rider. Fairleigh-Dickinson scored two fast goals during the first two minutes of play, but later in the first quarter, John Ayer, sophomore right wing for S.U., tallied, and the score was 2-1. In the second quarter, Dan Travelet, a senior, neatly placed a penalty kick in the corner of the net, and the first half ended with the score at 2-2. The third quarter went scoreless, as did the first 17 minutes of the fourth quarter. With five minutes to go, Fairleigh-Dickinson scored three times, one a penalty shot, making the final score 5-2.

The next soccer match, the season's first home game, will be played on Wed., Oct. 6, when the Crusader footmen meet Lock Haven State College at 3 p.m.



Douglas Reynolds throws for Aikens during the Phi Mu Delta-S. Aikens intramural football game.

Hockey Team Opens Season

This year's hockey team is beginning its new season under coach Martha Bergstresser, instructor in physical education. Miss Bergstresser is comparatively inexperienced in hockey, but she foresees a strong team, especially defensively.

Under the leadership of captains, Marilyn Eck, Joan Duke and Kathy Breffitt, the team has 27 players. The team plans to go into action in a scrimmage on Oct. 7 against Catawissa Area High School. The first game will be on Oct. 12 with Wilkes College at 4 p.m. at S.U.

This year's schedule consists of six games, the first three at home and the last three away.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.—Aristotle



Students eagerly participate in the watermelon eating contest on Sat., Oct. 2, sponsored by the I.F.C. An outdoor jam session followed the watermelon contests.

Cross Country Wins 1st Meet

Susquehanna's cross country team opened their season this year with a win over Bloomsburg State College on Thurs. by a score of 37 to 24, only to turn around and fall to West Chester State College on Sat., 45 to 18.

Coach Polson was very pleased with the results of the Bloomsburg meet. He felt the meet was good because the team defeated a new opponent on a new course in the first meet of the season. The weather was cool and cloudy and Susquehanna was running on a rough, hilly course about four and three-quarter miles long. The Crusaders had 13 runners entered. The five responsible for at-

taining the 24 points for S.U. were Bob Hadfield, Larry Giesmann, Richard Main, Fred Lehr, and Keith Bance, placing 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7, respectively. Zablocky finished first for Bloomsburg with a time of 25 minutes 50 seconds.

The story on Sat. was different when the Crusaders traveled to West Chester. The course is 4.8 miles long and the record time for the course is 27:16. Of the ten Susquehanna runners entered, Bob Hadfield placed third with a time of 28:11.

This leaves the Crusader cross country team with a 1-1 record after two away meets. This week the team again will be on the road, meeting Juniata and Scranton on their respective courses.

Susquehanna finishers in the Bloomsburg meet: place and time. 2. Hadfield 26:22; 4. Giesmann 28:17; 5. Main 28:31; 6. Lehr 28:45; 7. Bance 29:22; 9. Bricker 30:34; 10. Gibson 30:44.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

The intramural football season broke loose last week with four contests that left two top contenders, PMD and TKE. Surprisingly, freshmen enjoyed the winner's circle with Lambda Chi and New Dorm after the first week's action.

In the season opener, New Dorm edged past the freshmen of Hassinger 19-13. Even though the freshmen sparked periodically throughout the game, the New Dorm triumphed with the combined efforts of Dean Kennedy's running, the excellent defensive work of Chuck Devlin, and a well balanced pass attack.

On Tues., Lambda Chi played TKE with a near capacity crowd at Aikens Bowl. There is no doubt in my mind that the toughest combination in the intramural football league this year is the Farnsworth-Jackson passing combo for LCA. TKE managed their only score of the game in the closing seconds on a run by Hank Herrington to make the final score 18-7.

Theta Chi and N. Aikens literally belted each other to a 13-13 tie on Thurs. In the most exciting game of the week, the Potatoes showed their combination of Palumbo and Dunn, while N. Aikens displayed a good all around effort with outstanding performances by Tom Hogan and Rick McAllister.

On Thurs., PMD was beaten 24-6 by Reynolds' Bandits, S. Aikens. PMD scored only with a Schantz to Parsons pass as the South team scored four times on plays involving different men.

Friday's game was rained out, but the action will continue every day this week.

Campus News Is Broadcast

"Susquehanna on the Air," a five-minute weekly program of campus news, is broadcast each Saturday morning by radio station WKOK in Sunbury. Taped on campus each week and broadcast at 9:40 a.m., the weekly programs are written by Ronald E. Berkheimer, director of public information at the university. The program, which includes general campus news and sports reports, is now in its fourth year.

Mr. Berkheimer and James W. Garrett, Director of Athletics, also record a five minute tape each week for radio station WPAM in Pottsville.



Joan Duke

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 14, 1965

'65 SU Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned Fri. Night



Margaret Brenner



Denise Horton



Jeanette Moyer

The 1965 Homecoming Weekend will open Friday evening with the coronation of the queen in the Alumni Gymnasium. The queen, elected by the student body, will reign throughout Saturday's festivities. The coronation pageant begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming court will include one representative from each class.

The senior representatives are Joan "Jackie" Duke, a business education major from Woodbury, N.J., and Karen Sue Smith, a history major from Clearfield, Pa.

Jackie is kept busy as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and as tri-captain of the hockey team. She also is a member of Tau Kappa, the women's athletic honorary fraternity and the student council election committee. She plans to become a medical secretary after graduation.

Karen is vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority and treasurer of Student Council. She also is a member of the Student Union Committee and president of Smith dormitory. Karen looks forward to a teaching career and is particularly interested in junior high school counseling.

Representing the junior class will be Jeanette Moyer, a psychology major from Cheltenham, Pa. Jeanette is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is corresponding secretary of student council.

Sophomore representative will be Denise Horton. A Spanish major from Cheltenham, Pa., Denise plans a career as an interpreter. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Margaret Brenner, a Spanish major from Carlisle, Pa., will represent the freshman class. She plans to teach after graduation.

The Women's Athletic Association is in charge of the coronation pageant. David Williams will be master of coronation ceremonies on Friday night. President Gustave W. Weber will deliver the official welcoming address and Dr. Ralph Geigle, President of the Alumni Association, will present the alumni address. Entertainment at coronation will be provided by Priscilla Clark, Sheldon Fisher, The Blue Notes, The Singing Crusaders, and The Golden Tones. Robert Jones will be the pianist for the evening's program.

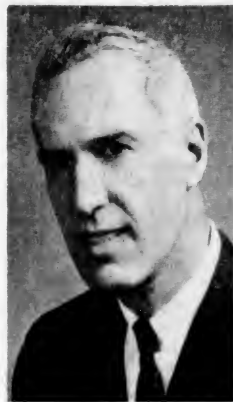


Karen Smith

Geology Lecture To Be Presented

The "World of Ice," a lecture on glaciation, snowslide erosion, and other aspects of this phase of geology will be presented by Dr. James L. Dysan, professor of geology and head of the Department of Geology at Lafayette College. The program, arranged by the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 19, in Faylor Hall.

An authority on glaciation, Dr. Dysan authored an illustrated book, "The World of Ice," which won the \$1,000 Phi Beta Kappa science award for the most outstanding contribution to the literature of science in 1962. The book was listed by the American Library Association as one of the Notable Books of 1962, and also was a Dec. 1962 selection of the Library of Science Book Club.



James L. Dyan

A graduate of Lafayette College, Dr. Dyan holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University. He has taught geology at Cornell University, Colgate University and was associate professor of geology at Hofstra College before he joined the faculty at Lafayette.

Dr. Dyan was also president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science (1961-62), chairman of the advisory selection committee on Fulbright Awards for geology, writer for the American Geological Institute, and a member of various geological and geographical organizations.

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN RESIDENT STUDENTS: ROOM CHANGE

Room changes within the dorms will be allowed during the week of Oct. 13-20. All room changes must be approved by the head resident who will notify Dean Steltz. This only involves switches of room-mates.

Enrollment Announced

The fall enrollment of Susquehanna University is 1,141 students, representing 14 states and seven foreign countries. The total enrollment last year was about 1,050. This year there are 488 women students, 634 men students. Of this, eight women and 11 men are classified as special students.

The three most heavily represented states are Pennsylvania, with 693 students; New Jersey, with 251; New York, with 95. Foreign students come from Korea, Greece, Canada, Haiti, the Virgin Islands, Venezuela and Mexico.

The largest of the four classes is the freshman class with 151 women and 241 men. Enrolled as sophomores are 129 women and 174 men. The junior class is comprised of 122 women and 112 men, while the senior class is the smallest with 86 women and 107 men.



C. Northcote Parkinson

C. Northcote Parkinson To Speak at S. U.

C. Northcote Parkinson, the best selling author of "In-Laws and Outlaws," "Parkinson's Law," and "The Law and the Profits," will be Susquehanna University's first Artist Series speaker of the year. Parkinson will speak in Seibert Hall on Thurs., Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

Parkinson was born in England on July 30, 1909. He attended St. Peter's secondary school and Cambridge University where he majored in history. In 1935, after three years of postgraduate work at King's College, Parkinson was awarded his Ph.D. degree.

Parkinson's humorous, but astute, analysis of the "laws" governing anything from large corporations to small families has brought him much acclaim in the United States as well as in England. "In-Laws and Outlaws" explores corporate climbing through such methods as marrying the boss's daughter. "The Law and the Profits" discusses how expenses rise to meet income. While in the British Army, Parkinson got his ideas for "Parkinson's Law." "Parkinson's Law" explains how work expands so as to meet the time and personnel available for its completion.

(Continued on page 3)

1965 Homecoming Theme Is "Greek Mythology"

"Greek Mythology" will be the theme for Susquehanna University's 1965 Homecoming which begins Friday evening with the coronation of the queen. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m., Fri., in Alumni Gymnasium. At the pageant the representatives to the Homecoming Court will be introduced, and Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the University, will crown the 1965 queen.

After the pageant the cheerleaders will lead the student body in a pep parade through Selingrove with the queen and her court riding in convertibles. A bonfire will climax the Friday night activities.

Alumni registration will begin Sat., at 8:30 a.m., on Seibert porch. At 9:30 a.m., the Alumni Association Executive Board will hold an open session in Bogar 103.

The float parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sat., with each float representing a phase of "Greek Mythology." The four national sororities and the four national fraternities will compete for float awards, which will be announced at the football game at halftime.

After the parade the undefeated football team of 1940 will be honored at their 25th anniversary luncheon. Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., coach of the 1940 team, and Dr. John Matthews, S.U.'s nominee

for the "Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary Award," will be among the guests present.

Pre-game activities on University Field include the introductions of the 1940 team at 1:10 p.m., greetings from Dr. Weber, and a float parade.

Kickoff for the contest between S.U. and Ithaca College of Ithaca, N.Y., is scheduled for 2 p.m. Just before game time, the Queen will present the game ball to Susque-

(Continued on page 4)

Frats Begin Fall Rush

On Oct. 4, 225 men signed up for fall rush. This number included 91 percent of the Freshman men. Freshmen who signed up are now permitted in the fraternities from 12 p.m. Fri. to 9 p.m. Sun., until the end of the rush period. Fraternity men may visit the freshmen dormitories at any reasonable hour. Fall rush will continue until Tues., Nov. 23. At this time any rushee wishing to preference a fraternity may do so.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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FACULTY CORNER

Dr. Bucher Joins Art Department

"Creativity through art is, of course, my primary concern." These words came from Susquehanna University's new associate professor of art, Mr. George R. Bucher, when he was asked about his intentions at S.U. Mr. Bucher further commented, "My mission is to provide visual stimuli within the campus community, by way of exhibitions set forth through the co-operation of the administration, faculty and student body." Mr. Bucher hopes to bring students from all over the east to Susquehanna to exhibit their talent for the benefit of S.U. students.

A member of "Who's Who in American Art," Mr. Bucher has produced many original-constructed wall hangings which are displayed throughout the United States. His book, "No Island Is a Man," is a satire on the individual using an art medium.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received the bachelor and master of fine (Continued on page 4)

Spanish House Holds Fiesta

Tues., Oct. 12, was Columbus Day. While it is an important day to ALL Americans, it is of special importance to Spanish Americans. It is known as the Day of the Spanish Race. To celebrate Columbus Day, the Spanish House held a fiesta Tues. night and invited other Spanish students.

The Spanish House, 514 University Ave., holds coffee hours every Mon. and Wed. evening from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Any interested students are invited to attend these get-togethers. A mastery of the language is not required.

AXiD's Aid State School

Each year Alpha Xi Delta works at the State School as their philanthropy or service project.

On the first two Sundays of every month, two representatives of AXiD are sent to the school to act as receptionists in the visiting rooms. During the State School Open House the AXiD's help conduct tours through the school.

In the past, the sisters have given much of their time to the State School by organizing games, making picture scrapbooks, and working with the ladies by helping then sew, weave, paint, and color.

Annually AXiD and TKE co-sponsor a Christmas party for the children. Christmas carols are sung, refreshments are served, and a visit from Santa Claus.

In recognition of their work, Alpha Xi Delta received a certificate of service for contributing more than 120 hours of service.

Editorially Speaking:

Support Your Team!

"The 1962 Crusaders won more games (9) than any previous Susquehanna team, were undefeated for the second consecutive year, won the championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division for the second year in a row, and became the possessor of the longest unbeaten streak (22) of any college, large or small, in the nation."

This quote was taken from the "Do You Know That?" section of last year's student handbook. With an outstanding record such as this, the S.U. campus should be proud of their football team. In the past, everyone praised and supported the football team, but what has happened? This year the team has lost every game; suddenly everyone's attitude has changed. No longer do students talk of the team except to criticize or blame.

No matter what has happened, the Susquehanna football team still deserves our support. Are you the type of individual that supports the team when it always wins? Or do you lose interest and enthusiasm when the team starts losing? This is the time when the football team needs your support most. This means supporting the team throughout the week, not just cheering on Saturday afternoon. The big Homecoming Weekend is approaching. Will you go to the game with the attitude "Oh, well, they have lost all year, they'll probably lose again." Or will you go to the game with the attitude "If I really show the team that I'm supporting them through cheers and enthusiasm, maybe I can help them win the game."

The football team's morale has been broken; You can help the team by showing them you're behind them all the way — win or lose. Get out to the Ithaca-Susquehanna game and show the team that we believe in them!

LVA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 14

7:30 p.m. Intramural Volleyball - - - - - Gym
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

Fri., Oct. 15

4:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: S.U. at Scranton
Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War - Athletic Field
7:30 p.m. Homecoming Queen Coronation - - - - - Gym
Pep rally, bonfire and parade following the program
12:00 p.m. Theta Potato

Sat., Oct. 16

HOME COMING HOLIDAY

10:30 a.m. Float Parade
1:10 p.m. Pre-game Festivities
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: S.U. vs. Ithaca
4:30 p.m. After-game Tea - - - - - Smith
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball - - - - - Gym

Mon., Oct. 18

3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Elizabethtown
5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee - - - - - Lower Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council - - - - - Bogar 115
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega - - - - - Bogar 103
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Galen Deibler
9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council

Tues., Oct. 19

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society - - - - - Bogar 18
7:00 p.m. Photography Club - - - - - Science Building

Wed., Oct. 20

3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Lock Haven
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Thurs., Oct. 21

8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: C. Northcote Parkinson

Student Council Weekly Notes

A problem that has been confronting the Student Council of late is the apathetic attitude of the various classes. It has been brought to S.C. attention that some people on this campus feel that there is little reason for the existing class officers. Some people think that these officers are merely elected in a personality poll and then do nothing throughout the year. It is true, however, that each class is delegated various activities which they have the responsibility to sponsor. These responsibilities include various duties such as the Sophomore Tribunal, the May Day Dance, the yearbook publication, and graduation ceremonies. It usually happens that the officers of each class head the planning of these activities and delegate further responsibilities to other members of the class. Complaints include that these activities fail to instigate interest and cooperation.

What then is the answer? Would it be advisable to do away completely with class officers? It doesn't seem that class apathy can be overcome by doing away

S.U. Students Attend European Seminar

Dr. Otto Reimherr, associate professor of philosophy and religion, conducted his third European seminar this past summer with a group of 30 college students. According to Dr. Reimherr, the purpose of the tour was "to assist students in seeing the historical, philosophical, and religious implications" of our contemporary and fluctuating culture. His assistant director was the Rev. Mr. Boyd Gibson, college pastor of Thiel College. Pastor Gibson's wife, Mrs. Jane Gibson, was also a member of the seminar. The five-credit curriculum included two courses, "Contemporary European Philosophical and Religious Movements" and "Art and Religion."

Of the 30 participants, 21 were students from Susquehanna University. Other schools included were Juniata College, Duke University, Thiel College, Gettysburg College, and Muhlenberg College. S.U. students who participated are the following: Lynn Bergstresser, Nancy Burns, Barbara Chew, Linda Coleman, Nancy Corson, Nancy Elston, Sharon Fetterolf, Linda Lamb, June Lawrence, Patti Norris, Soonjung Park, Doranne Polcrack, Judith Smedley, Mary Lou Snyder, Judy Stiehler, Marcia Tamke, Carol Viertel, Andrew Grover, Charles McLeskey, Theodore Oswald, and Daniel Traveler.

Beginning in Luxembourg on June 4 and ending in Frankfurt, Germany, on Aug. 5, the itinerary included such centers of study as Strasbourg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris, London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hanover, Berlin, and Cologne.

Each city in the itinerary was chosen for its cultural or religious significance. Florence, for example, is renowned for its art treasures and its role in the history of civilization. Ravenna, Italy, is famous for its magnificent collection of Byzantine mosaics. In Rome, Pope Paul VI received the Rev. Mr. Gibson, Nancy Corson and Andrew Grover of the expedition.

Museums and art galleries constituted educational background for the students, who visited such famous institutions as the National Gallery (London), Oxford University, the Anne Frank House (Amsterdam), and Ploutzensee Prison. Other highlights of the trip were the Passion Play held outside the Notre Dame cathedral, a visit to the Berlin Wall, a tour of the Chateau Country, and a visit to Innsbruck, center of the World Olympics.

Students took advantage of social and cultural opportunities by participating in discussions and conversations with the native people. This proved to be an important part of their education. As Dr. Reimherr has stated, "It must be said the riches available in European cultural life are so great that even nine weeks is too little time to devote to them."

with what few people are designed to bind the class together, the class officers. Maybe more interest needs to be evoked within these officers, as well as to be revived among the individual class members.

The Student Council has suggested that a committee be created to meet with each class to inform them of the correct parliamentary procedure in holding nominations and elections; of class responsibilities for certain activities, and of the class privilege to initiate any new class supported activities. This committee would be designed to see that each class was aware of its function and, in turn, to unite the class in carrying out the program. If each class member had a personal interest and a desire to cooperate with a planned class program, it seems that the class as a whole should have a united front. It is thus the responsibility of each student to support his class program.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:
Midterm grades will be due
Nov. 11 instead of Nov. 4.

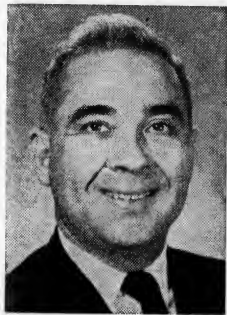
Alumni News:

SU Alumnus Nominated For Football Award

Dr. John W. Matthews, a guard and co-captain on Susquehanna's 1940 football team, has been nominated by the university for a "Silver Anniversary All-American Award" presented annually by "Sports Illustrated" magazine. This award reflects credit on men who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields and who have lived exemplary and useful lives in the quarter of a century since their graduation. Colleges and universities across the nation nominate members from their alumni.

Dr. Matthews is now a prominent physician in the field of anesthesiology and is founder of the M.D. Anesthesia Group, a partnership of physicians which provides around-the-clock service for the Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston, Tex.

While enrolled at Susquehanna, Dr. Matthews was a member of Phi Mu Delta, the Biemic Society, German Club, and inter-class athletics, as well as the football team for four years.



Dr. John W. Matthews

Born in Leetonia, Pa., he was graduated in 1937 from Williamsport High School and received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1944.

Dr. Matthews was a captain in the United States Medical Corps, serving in Italy and returned to Williamsport in 1947 to engage in general and surgical practice. The following year he relocated his practice in Edinburg, Tex., where he was Chief of Staff and Chief of Anesthesiology at Grandview Hospital, in addition to being very active in community affairs.

Because of his interest in anesthesiology, Dr. Matthews took post-graduate study and completed a residency in this field at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and was an exchange resident in anesthesia at the Texas Children's Hospital, also in Houston and the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. He is presently the attending anesthesiologist for Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston.

Among Dr. Matthews' current professional attainments and memberships are: Fellow, American College of Anesthesiologists; Diplomate, National Board of Medical Examiners; International Anesthesia Research Society; American Society of Anesthesiologists' societies.

Dr. Matthews is married to the former Evelyn Williamson, a Susquehanna graduate of 1943, and has three children: John Robert, 13; Stephen Eugene 10; and Evelyn Christine, 9.

Parkinson

(Continued from page 1)

One might come to the conclusion that Professor Parkinson is merely a humorist, but he is also a noted historian and educator. He has lectured on the problems of taxation in England and Scandinavia, and has taught history at Indiana University, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Dartmouth, and the University of Liverpool.

S. U. Has 98 Music Majors

The Music Department at Susquehanna has seen a marked increase in student enrollment. Thirty-four new music students, including 11 men, 23 women and two transfers, have begun their studies, bringing the total number of music majors to 98. This is an increase of 20 over last year, and also indicates a higher percentage of males than in previous years. The majority of these students are in the music education curriculum. As a direct result of this increased enrollment, a full-time faculty member, Mr. Roberts, has been added to the music department staff.

Mr. Deibler Gives Recital

Mr. Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 18, the second in this year's series of faculty recitals. Works by composers from the eighteenth century through the early part of this century will constitute the varied program.

Mr. Deibler will open with Mozart's Ten Variations on "Come un agnello" by Giuseppe Sari, an Italian operatic composer of Mozart's day. Mozart used this same theme in his opera "Don Giovanni" during the banquet scene.

Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, Op. 81a, "Les Adieux", will form the second part of Mr. Deibler's program. Considered the first of his mature sonatas, this sonata is perhaps Beethoven's most programmatic.



Mr. Galen H. Deibler

Compositions by two well-known impressionists in music will then be presented. "Poissons d'or" by Claude Debussy, the originator of the impressionistic movement, will open this section. Two pieces by Ravel, "La valse des cloches" and "Alborada del gracioso," will follow.

Two major works by Chopin will constitute the final part of the program. Mr. Deibler will present Five Preludes from Op. 23 and the Fantaisie in F minor, Op. 49. The five preludes are taken from a set of 24 and are among Chopin's finest utterances. The Fantaisie is considered to be the most complex and, at the same time, the most successful large scale composition Chopin wrote.

Mr. Deibler, a native of this area, has studied piano with L. Pearl Seiler of Shamokin, Pa. He received a bachelor of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., where he studied under Howard Goding. In addition, Mr. Deibler received a bachelor of music degree and master of music degree from the Yale School of Music, New Haven, Conn., where he studied under Bruce Simonds. Mr. Deibler has been active as a soloist and chamber performer, both as a student and as a member of Susquehanna's faculty since 1959.

Happiness

Happiness is winning a football game.

Happiness is watching your roommate wash Seibert steps with a toothbrush.

Happiness is eating a delicious Sunday dinner in the caf.

Happiness is a dink and a nametag.

Happiness is the Sophomore Tribunal.

Happiness is beating the closing hour chimes.

Happiness is an eight o'clock class.

Happiness is running barefoot down Seibert green.

Happiness is Mary Mac.

Happiness is a fire drill at 3 a.m.

Happiness is the Health Center.

Happiness is an empty cigarette machine.

Happiness is a roommate who snores.

Happiness is a stale package from home.

Happiness is sharing the community bath in the morning.

Happiness is studying during "noisy hours".

Happiness is a "Benny".

Happiness is getting up for breakfast.

Happiness is an empty mailbox.

Happiness is S-u-s

q-u-e

h-a-n

n-a-U!

"Once in a Lifetime" To Be Presented at SU

The Susquehanna University Players, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, associate professor of English, will present the three-act play, "Once In a Lifetime," in Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 through 20. The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is a satire on the era of the first talking films in Hollywood.

The plot centers around the establishment of a voice culture school in Hollywood to train actors and actresses in the art of speaking. The founders—George Lewis, played by John May; May Daniels, portrayed by Joan Ortolani; and Jerry Hyland, played by Michael Reigel; are frustrated vaudeville performers posing as speech experts in order to make money from the operation. With the social backing of news columnist, Helen Hobart (Paula Woodruff) and financial backing of film producer, Herman Glogauer (Victor Lazarow), they establish the school and become involved in the complex enterprise of film-making. The plot is further complicated by the hilarious attempts of a small-town girl, Susan Walker (Virginia Newsome), to work her way to stardom.

Rat Colony; SU Experiments

This year the psychology department's experimental program has been changed. The department ordered pregnant rats so that the students could build their own rat colony for the experiments. A few weeks ago six expectant-mother rats arrived on campus and after a couple of hours on campus, they began to give birth to their young. (Of the six mother rats, only four gave birth to their young. Each mother averaged between eight and twenty babies.) The total number in the colony has now expanded to approximately 60 members.

Next semester the rats will be used in a series of tests involving mazes and the Skinner box, used for studying operant conditioning of the animals.

NOTICE TO SENIORS:

This is a reminder that seniors should consult with their advisors if they have not already done so, regarding final evaluation of their academic program and GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS. Faculty advisors have been asked to turn these evaluations in to the Registrar's Office by Oct. 15. Consult with your advisor as soon as possible.

1965 Fall Rush Begins Oct. 17

October 17-23 has been designated by Panhellenic Council as fall rush week. Those sophomore, junior and senior women with a 2.0 accumulative average and intending to partake in fall rush, are requested to sign up in the office of Dean Steltz on Mon., Oct. 18; anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is no initial rush fee. Freshman women should note that this is not the formal rush period but applies only to those upperclass women who have recently acquired the needed accumulative average. Bids will be extended Sat., Oct. 23, at 9 a.m. through campus mail. Rushees receiving bids must reply by their presence in the sorority room of the group which issued the bid. Formal written acceptance to the sorority issuing the bid must be made by the rushee within 24 hours. The sorority issuing the bid must notify the Dean of Women immediately after acceptance of the bid.

There will be a pre-conference meeting for all delegates to the Leadership Conference at 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 21, in Faylor. All organizations must be represented.

Dramatic Fraternity Holds Meeting

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity will hold its first meeting on Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. in Bogar 107.

Those students who have worked in college productions, both musical and nonmusical, in either an acting or a technical capacity are invited to attend.

The fraternity plans to hold a series of seminars on lighting, costuming and make-up procedures. Those students who fulfill the requirements for membership in the fraternity will be pledged, and initiation will be held in May, 1966.

Five American Students Study in S. Vietnam

Five American graduate students presently are studying at the University of Saigon, South Vietnam. The program is sponsored by the University of Michigan and the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs.

Dr. L. A. Peter Gosling, director of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is to help bridge a 20 year educational gap between the U.S. and S. Vietnam. He said it has been impossible in the past to place students in Vietnam because of changing political situations and because no program encouraged "scholarly pursuits between the American student and the Vietnamese people."

The chosen students are studying topics ranging from the social sciences to the humanities. They will spend at least ten months in Saigon. A \$3,000 academic fellowship will provide for study, tuition and living expenses.

Dr. Gosling stated, "We have virtually no social scientists who are well-trained in Vietnamese

studies, per se, and who have known firsthand the Vietnamese language and culture. Except for the experience of the military, we have not had proficient persons in Vietnam who were cultural specialists." The students may play an important role in improving relations between the people of Vietnam and the United States.

Football Team Loses 38-6; Juniata Roms to Victory

The Crusaders lost their fourth game of the season to a strong Juniata team, 38-6, before a small Homecoming crowd. Along with the victory, the Indians won the coveted goldpost trophy, a symbol of the friendly rivalry between the two colleges. Juniata also regained the lead in the series 13-12-2.

Juniata kicked off and after an exchange of punts, Susquehanna fumbled on the 23-yard line. On the second play, freshman Don Weiss hit Bob Pascale for a touchdown pass. The score remained 6-0 after the conversion failed. The Indians' second touchdown resulted from an S.U. fumble on the 31-yard line. Several plays later, Weiss ran over for the TD. Again the conversion attempt failed. Score: Juniata 12-Susquehanna 0.

After an exchange of the ball, Dick Cody intercepted a pass on the 49-yard line. Wayne Liddick came in to punt after the Crusaders couldn't move the ball and booted it down to the one-yard line. On the third play, Bob Estill recovered a fumble on the four. At this point, the Indians made a sensational goal line stand and took over on downs on the two. On the next play, Garcia Reed recovered a bad pass from center in the end zone for S.U.'s only touchdown. Shortly afterward, the first quarter ended with the Crusaders behind 12-6.

Weiss scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to put the game out of the reach of Susquehanna. The score at halftime was 24-6.

After a scoreless third quarter, Juniata carried the ball down to the 33 where Larry Bieber attempted a 39-yard field goal from off to the side. The ball went straight, but the fates were with the Crusaders; the ball hit the crossbar and ricocheted off. S.U. then took over on the 20. On the third play, Gary Sheppard intercepted. Mario Berlanda then carried it over from the two. Bieber converted to increase the lead to 31-6.

The last score came on a five-yard run by Bill Holland. Again Bieber converted to widen the lead to 38-6. The results of this game leave Susquehanna with a record of 0-4 and Juniata 1-2.

The Crusaders' next home game is against Ithaca on Oct. 16, Homecoming Weekend.

S.U.	0	6	0	0	—6
Juniata	12	12	0	14	—38
First Downs	S.U.	12	J.C.	18	
Rushing Yardage	130	215			
Passing Yardage	64	165			
Total Yardage	194	380			
Passes	3-13	9-15			
Pass Interceptions	1	1			
Punts	7-38.9	5-28.8			
Fumbles Lost	3	2			
Yards Penalized	12	45			

The U.S. Coast Guard representative will be in the snack bar on Thurs., Oct. 21, to discuss candidate school with seniors and interested men.

Soccer Team Wins Again

On Sat., Oct. 9, the soccer team encountered the Millersville team on a very muddy S.U. field. Under the same conditions last year, the Crusaders lost to Millersville 4-1. But as the case with Lock Haven, it was a different game this year. Dan Travelet kept his "golden toe" active by scoring in the first quarter. This 1-0 score carried over into the third quarter, when Mike Lichty, a sophomore from Gordonville, Pa., put a head on a ball crossed by Travelet, and our booters had a 2-0 lead. In the same quarter, the freshman class got into the scoring column, with a goal by freshman Rich Pfeifer, from Peekskill, N. Y.

The S.U. soccer team will be trying for their third consecutive win when they play Wilkes College on the S.U. home field at 3 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 13.

Cross Country Team Downs Juniata 20-35

Susquehanna's cross country team met and defeated Juniata on Saturday by a score of 20 to 35. Despite the rough course, 4.6 miles long, the weather was cool and cloudy, an excellent day for the meet.

Running for Susquehanna were Bob Hadfield, Larry Geismann, Keith Bance, Rich Main, Fred Lehr, Randy Bricker, Wayne Gibson, Pete Delin, John Hilbish, and Barry Bowen. Bob Hadfield, one of Susquehanna's strongest runners, finished first with a time of 25 min., 15 sec. Larry Geismann, Keith Bance, Rich Main and Fred Lehr finished third, fourth, fifth, and seventh, respectively, to account for the Crusader's 20 points.

Very pleased with the meet, Coach Polson felt that it was the strongest the team has had so far this season. This leaves the Crusaders with a 2-1 season record.

After one more away meet at Scranton, Susquehanna will be host for Elizabethtown on Mon., Oct. 18.

aged by Mr. Graybill to add their thoughts on any subject. The evening was concluded with the serving of coffee and further exchanges of opinion.

Graybill Speaks

On Wed. evening, Oct. 6, Mr. Graybill, instructor in Business Administration visited Aikens Dorm for Faculty Fireside. Mr. Graybill, who maintains a law practice in Snyder County in addition to teaching at Susquehanna, first discussed the topics foremost in the minds of most college men. After sex and drinking were adequately covered, the informal discussion touched on many topics ranging from world affairs to proper dress. During the evening, the men of Aikens were encour-

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Next year's football schedule will be almost completely different from the one the 1965 squad is facing. Again, there will be nine games on tap for S.U. football supporters, but only Juniata, Ithaca and Upsala will be repeaters in the fall of '66. Playing Waynesburg, Juniata, Upsala, Frederick, and Findlay at home will give home football fans an opportunity to see one additional game over this year's four home games. Scheduled for away games are Wittenberg, Ithaca, Wagner, and Hobart.

When asked why the football program is expanding so far out of the MAC, Coach Garrett said that he is having trouble scheduling games with teams that the football squad has been beating so easily for the last five years. The most notable example of this expansion will be Wittenberg in Springfield, Ohio, a team which has not lost a game in the last three seasons and each time was named small college champs. Although Wittenberg will probably be the best nationally known team the Crusaders will meet next year, Garrett expects the most difficult game on the schedule to be with Findlay, of Ohio, which had a 9-1 record last year. Garrett also said that the expanding schedule is part of an effort to give S.U. football fans an opportunity to see better opponents.

Although Susquehanna is getting a larger student body and meeting better opponents each year, Garrett said that it is impossible for football fans to ever hope to see the meeting of S.U. and Bucknell or other football powerhouses that are of similar size to Susquehanna. The reason for this is quite simple. Susquehanna has never played "big time" ball which puts emphasis on nearly professional recruiting and full grant-in-aid scholarships for a large percent of the team. Although some of our MAC competitors had been accusing S.U. of "professionalism" in our football program, this claim was proven false by last year's investigation of the Middle States Evaluation Committee. Every ten years, this committee investigates MAC schools to check on their academic, athletic, and other programs to be sure that they are being run in accordance with predetermined rules and regulations. As the other schools in the MAC, Susquehanna passed the athletic investigation without any trouble or complaints from the committee.

With next year's new opponents and help on the '66 squad, the season should prove to be different and exciting.

NAVY OFFERS INTERVIEWS

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All interested students are invited to speak with the Team about officer training programs. Applications for selection may be submitted after the completion of the junior year.

ACCOUNT SENIORS:

Sign up for internship now at the Placement Office.

Booters Win; Travelet Stars

The S.U. soccer team exhibited some fine playing by decisively defeating Lock Haven State College and Millersville State College by identical 3-0 scores. The team seems to improve with each game, displaying sharp passing and, as the scores indicate, a good scoring punch and solid defense.

On Wed., Oct. 6, the Booters met Lock Haven on the S.U. home field. Last year, S.U. had lost to Lock Haven by a 6-0 score, but this year the tables were definitely turned. Early in the first quarter, Dan Travelet, a senior from Middleburg, Pa., put one in the nets to give S.U. a 1-0 lead. Late in the second quarter, Travelet took a pass on a fast break and again punched the nets for S.U.'s second tally. With the half ended, S.U. had a comfortable 2-0 lead. The third quarter went scoreless, but Lock Haven couldn't keep Travelet from scoring a third time, to give the team a well-earned 3-0 victory, and his fourth goal of the season.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

One of the fortunate characteristics of this year's intramural program is the near equality in strength and ability of the eight teams. Last week's schedule left definite impressions, indicating which teams were willing to work the hardest and to be the top competitors.

The hustling frosh from Hassinger overtook a strong TKE team on Mon., Oct. 4. Hank Herrington's run gave the TKE'ers 7, and they were about to score again when time ran out.

The Palumbo-to-Dunn combination managed to out do the Reynold's Scatter system in a high scoring game on Tues., Oct. 8 that left Theta Chi over South Aikens 23-15.

On Wed., Oct. 9, PMD was dumped by North Aikens 27-2. It was a hard hitting game but the "Muds" couldn't get moving, and with Hogan hitting McAllister as



S.U. soccer team defeats Lock Haven State College on Oct. 6 with a score of 3-0.

Dr. Bucher

(Continued from page 2)

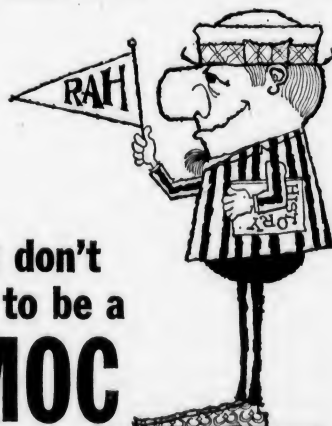
arts degrees, Mr. Bucher has held various positions. These positions include art designer at the University of Pennsylvania and at Wistar Institute of Anatomy, professor of art at the University of Pennsylvania and at Sioux Falls (S.D.) College. He came to Susquehanna from Sioux Falls.

Seniors, and Juniors-Pluses:
IF YOU WILL BE GRADUATING IN JANUARY, 1967, you are urged to register with the Placement Office and take interviews in February and March, 1966.

he was, there was no hope. The only PMD spark came in the early minutes when the rushing of Greg Ballentine and Dave Kaplan resulted in a safety.

The Hassinger-South Aikens game was rained out on Wed., Oct. 9. However on Fri., Oct. 11, Lambda Chi rolled over North Aikens 30-0.

	W	L	T
Lambda Chi	2	0	0
Theta Chi	2	0	1
N. Aikens	1	1	1
N. Dorn.	1	0	0
S. Aikens	1	1	0
Hassinger	1	1	0
Phi Mu	1	2	0
TKE	0	2	0



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have to be a
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Homecoming

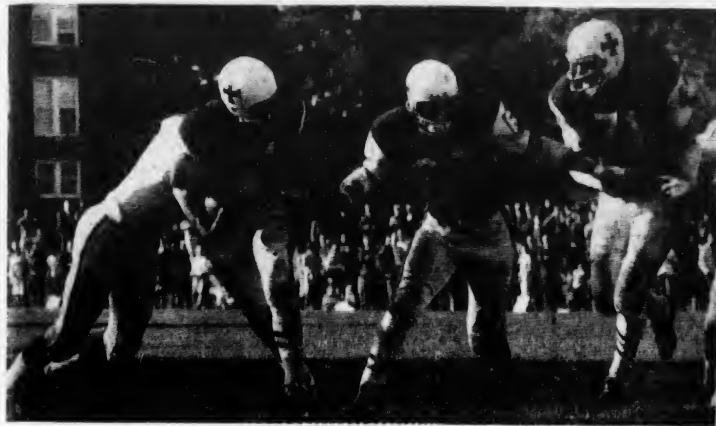
(Continued from page 1)

hanna captains. The awards for the best sorority and the best fraternity float will be presented by Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, '35, president of the Alumni Association.

Following the game, Panhellenic Council will sponsor an Alumni Tea in Smith Hall lounge.

The finale of the weekend will come at 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym when the Queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming Ball.

Homecoming Weekend 1965:



S.U. Crusaders play the Ithaca Bombers for the Homecoming Game.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL 7 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 22, 1965



Tau Kappa Epsilon wins the float trophy with "Icarus".



Sophomore Tribunal gets thrown in the mud by the Freshman class.



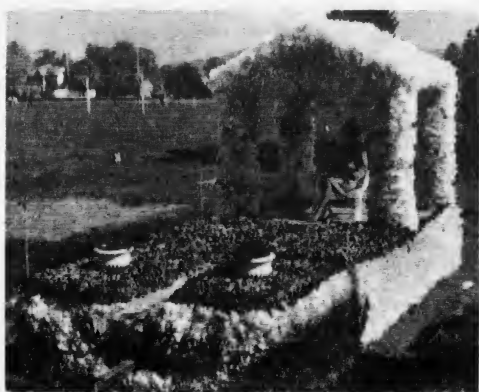
Theta Chi's float was one of the many floats in the parade.



Homecoming Queen, Karen Smith, rides in pep parade Friday night.



Alpha Delta Pi's float was one of the many floats in the parade.



Queen Karen Smith rides on the Freshman Float.



Sigma Kappa wins the float trophy with "Io and Argus".



TKE float chairman Jack Campbell accepts trophy from Mr. Carr.



Freshmen defeat the Sophomores in the annual Tug of War.



SK Float chairmen, Peggy Gilbert and Bonnie Cutler, accept the trophy from Mr. Carr.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Letter To The Editor:

Bradford Comments on Furbay Lecture of Oct. 1

October 15, 1965

To the Editor of the Susquehanna Crusader:

With all due respect for the speaker and with an advance admission that I may be wrong, I would submit the following comments on the lecture of Dr. John Furbay given to more than 200 education students in Apple Theater on Oct. 1. Quite frankly, I was appalled by some of his statements, and because of the large number of our students in attendance and his own forceful presentation, I think some comments are quite in order.

In the first place, the idea that most Africans are black-skinned because, living in the tropics close to the equator, they have had prolonged exposure to sunlight which eventually burned them black, has long been discredited as having no scientific foundation whatsoever. "No anthropologist worth his skull would dream of making (skin color) the critical measure of a man's race," say George Kimble in *Tropical Africa* (New York: 1960, 1, p. 82). No scientist, professional or amateur, has put forth the "sunlight theory" for over a century and a half. Prior to 1800, most writers on the origin of races did give a prominent place to skin color as the major determinant of race, and many equated dark skin color with heavy doses of sunlight. In 1775, a German professor named Johann Blumenbach wrote that blackness was caused by carbon imbedded in the skin which "burned" when the sun hit it. Benjamin Rush, a scientist friend of Thomas Jefferson, said blackness "was a mild and apparently noncontagious form of disease," probably leprosy. About the same time Rev. Samuel Smith, a teacher and president of Princeton, wrote that dark skin might well "be considered a universal freckle" among tropical peoples. He even said he noticed that the whites of south Jersey were darker than Pennsylvanians, and whites of Maryland or Virginia were still darker, with Carolinians being quite "degenerate"—only a few shades removed from the Iroquois. Smith went so far as to exhibit in Philadelphia in 1796 a "curiosity of science"—a Virginia Negro slave named Moss who had fought against the British in the American Revolution and who, after three years of residence in the North, developed white spots on his body — "proof" that Negroes would change their skin pigmentation if they moved from "tropical" Virginia to Pennsylvania. Smith insisted that Moss' white spots had developed slowest where rents in his thin clothes poured the most sunlight onto his skin — "proof" that the sun was the determinant of a dark skin." Rush postulated that Moss was probably recovering from leprosy and reverting to his "natural state" (quoted from Chapter three of Thomas Gossett, "Race: The History of an Idea in America" (Dallas: 1963)). History records many other early scientists, philosophers, and physicians convinced that extended exposure to sunshine created black pigmentation which created "Negro-ness" and which Negroes then passed on as an hereditary characteristic. No scientific evidence, much less proof, was ever offered. The "sunlight theory" of Negritude passed into oblivion about the year 1800. The next time this writer heard it upheld as "truth" was in Apple Theater last Oct. 1. The "proof" offered was the casual and superficial observation that in Africa (and in Africa alone is that at all generally valid), the tropics are inhabited by blacks. But the "proof" breaks down when one looks at the Amazon Indians, who should be black too, but are not; at the Ceylonese, who should be darker than the Dravidians in India, but are not; at the Eskimos, who according to the theory should be snow-white but are not; at the Singapore or citizens of Quito, Ecuador, who should be brilliant ebony (they live on the equator), but are not. Jews, since the Great Diaspora, have taken up residence in every climate, but this writer has yet to hear of any chameleonic tendencies among them. Perhaps we are to give them a few thousand more years!

I was amazed at the sloppiness with which Dr. Furbay used the term "bushmen" in reference to Ethiopians. The bushmen people, so far as is known, never inhabited Ethiopia, but are to be found in the extreme southern part of the continent, where only about 55,000 remain. People who live in the "bush" are not necessarily Bushmen. In fact, the few remaining ones wander over the Kalahari Desert.

I was also surprised at the multitudinous times Dr. Furbay used the phrase that his Ethiopian pilot friend did not have a "single civilized ancestor." Extensive, powerful, wealthy civilizations were known throughout west and north-central Africa at the time when Europe was still a barbarian wasteland with only the barest rudiments of a culture, much less a civilization. Meroitic civilization spread eastward from the Upper Nile into Ethiopia and beyond to the Atlantic a century before Christ, bringing, among other things, iron-working. One is simply not stating fact when one speaks of a modern, Ethiopian jet pilot having a "stone-age father" — and a "Bushman" no less. Ethiopians and other Sudanic peoples left the stone age and built civilizations lasting more than a thousand years in some cases. These were civilizations which had great cities, a wealth of artistic expression, highly developed political, commercial, military, administrative, and agricultural structures; which developed sophisticated techniques in the area of hunting (a variety of poisons and stalking devices), fishing (the Luena of Angola invented 20 different kinds of fish traps), medicine, communications (the "talking drums"), craftsmanship, tanning, art work, farming techniques, and trans-Saharan trade which made our Anglo-Saxon ancestors appear uncivilized in comparison.

(Continued on page 6)

Student Council:

S. C. Rejects Right to Vote

There has been much controversy within the Student Council as to the part and power of this body in the final selection of the nominees to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The council found at its meeting on Monday evening that it was their privilege to decide whether they wanted to give two representatives the power to vote along with the faculty representatives on the selection committee. These representatives take with them the list of nominations received from the sorority, fraternity, and living residences meetings. This list includes all the names of seniors nominated. This selection committee consists of members of the faculty and advisors of campus organizations. All those on the committee have through the four years gotten to recognize and know the most outstanding members of the senior class.

The question facing the council is whether to use this right of student voting on the committee. Should the two students act merely in the advisory capacity or should they use their two votes? It was mentioned that last year the two delegates chose to use their votes; the reason was the faculty committee overwhelmingly asked for and used their opinions in the final choices. Because of this, the two representatives felt that their actual vote wasn't the only available means of exerting the student body's interest. There are also questions as to whether the Student Council deserves this power, since this selection represents the highest honor given to a senior and is

(Continued on page 6)

Guest Editorial:

Extended Library Hours Are Needed at S. U.

A library is the cornerstone of the academic world; it is the center of any academic institution. A library is the focal point of a student's education.

The library of Susquehanna University is not an exception to these ideals. The growing number of books and periodicals, plus the plans for an extension to the present building, point out that Susquehanna is aware of the great importance of the library. However, in one area the library staff and administration have failed to provide students and faculty with the best possible library facilities, that of the library hours.

Many reasons have been cited for not extending library hours from the present 64 hours per week to the Student Council's proposed 75 hours per week. If one examines these arguments, he will find that the administration and library staff do not have a solid case. First, the administration has said, "There is no need for more hours." No need! With the growing student body, the decreasing seating facilities and the increasing numbers of papers and outside readings — how can Dr. Weber and Mr. Krahmer state, "There is no need!" Clearly there is a great need for longer hours to accommodate students.

Secondly, the library staff has cried, "We are understaffed now, eleven more library hours are impossible." Because of the real importance of the library, however, sufficient librarians should never be lacking. If our library is under-staffed, then the administration has failed to provide our library with the organization and personnel it needs. Whether or not understaffing exists, I feel sure that rotating schedules for the four professional and three clerical workers could be arranged so that a staff member is in the library during all open hours, including an extra eleven hours.

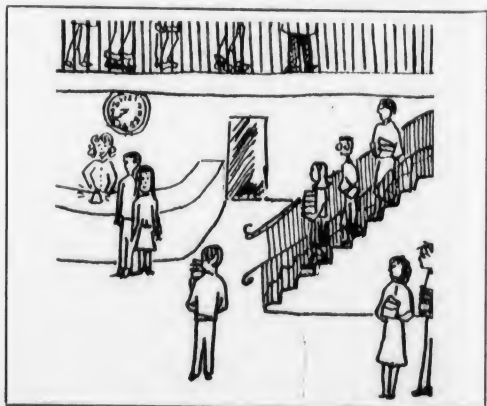
The administration's final reply was: "Let the students arrange their schedules to meet present library hours." This is ridiculous! The library functions for the students, the students do not function for the library. It is evident that the administration is trying to side step the issue by throwing it back on the students' shoulders.

It has been demonstrated that there are no valid reasons for not extending library hours. The need is there, the staff is sufficient (or should be made so), while student cooperation can go no further than the administration's.

M.S.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Attention all seniors who want to take the Verbal and Quantitative Aptitude Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations. These tests will be offered at Bucknell University on Saturday, Nov. 13. Because the January date conflicts with S.U. finals, the next opportunity will not be until April. Closing date for the Nov. 13 registration is Friday, Oct. 29. A registration form can be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. (08540)



Mythology Highlights Homecoming Weekend

The pageantry of Greek Mythology began to unfold on Friday evening as Susquehanna University celebrated its 1965 Homecoming weekend with the coronation of its Homecoming Queen, Miss Karen Smith. The ceremony, held in the Alumni Gymnasium, was the first of many events to celebrate the reunion of Susquehanna alumni.

The Queen's Court included Miss Joan Duke of the senior class, Miss Jeannette Moyer of the junior class, Miss Denise Horton of the sophomore class, and Miss Margaret Brenner of the freshman class. The "March of the Nobles," played by the Susquehanna band, opened the regal proceedings. David Williams, master of ceremonies, then introduced Dr. Ralph Geigle, president of the Alumni Association, who delivered the Alumni Address. The queen was then crowned and presented with the football to be used at Saturday's game against Ithaca College. Robert Jones, Sheldon Fisher, The Bluenotes, the Singing Crusaders, Priss Clark, and the Golden Tones serenaded the new queen and entertained the large crowd of spectators. After the coronation, the student body followed the queen and her court in the traditional parade through Selinsgrove.

A parade consisting of bands, in addition to floats made by each national sorority and fraternity on campus, was part of Saturday morning's activities. At this time the floats were judged, though the announcement of winner was saved for the half-time game program.

(Continued on page 4)

Artist Series Includes Seven Varied Programs

The Artist Series at Susquehanna includes presentations by outstanding people in many different fields. This year's series will include seven programs aimed at broadening the student's cultural experience.

On Oct. 21, 1965, Mr. C. Northcote Parkinson, distinguished historian, educator, and humorist, will give a lecture. As the best-selling author of "In-Laws and Outlaws" and "Parkinson's Law," Mr. Parkinson has given us his hilarious but astute analyses of the "laws" governing business operations in large corporations and their application to the family. A favorite of audiences in England as well as the United States, he is also the author of more serious treatises on historical and political thought.

The Esterhazy Orchestra will come to Susquehanna on Nov. 4, 1965. Under the direction of David Blum, this unique musical organization has enjoyed four highly successful seasons in New York City and is now on its second tour of the United States. The musicians are dedicated to performing masterpieces of Joseph Haydn and other music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The anthropologist and author, Ashley Montagu, will deliver a lecture on Feb. 1, 1966. Dr. Montague is chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University. A prolific writer on various aspects of anthropology and race, he is one of the most versatile scientists in America.

On Feb. 14, 1966, the popular folksinger, Alan Lomax, will perform here. The foremost collector of folk songs in the world, Mr. Lomax will discuss his collecting activities and sing some of his favorite folk songs.

Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, will present a lecture on March 3, 1966. He is the author of "A Living Faith for Today" and "Through the Valley of the Kwai," the true story of a Japanese war prisoner. Dr. Gordon is known for his powerful persuasion and lively Scottish humor.

On March 23, 1966, the National Players, a classical repertory company, will enact Moliere's "The Miser." Founded by Catholic University's Speech and Drama Department, this company is in its seventeenth consecutive season. They have performed for audiences throughout the United States and Canada as well as for thousands of U.S. troops abroad.

The last program of this year's series will be a concert by the New York Brass Quintet on April 19, 1966. This ensemble is the only one of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world. Included in the quintet are two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone, and a tuba.

The programs in the Artist Series are presented at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium on the dates scheduled.

The Artist Series is under the direction of a faculty committee, led by Mr. Galen Deibler. Others on the committee are Mr. J. Douglas Campbell, Dr. Bruce Nary, Mr. John Reade, and Mr. Donald Wissinger.

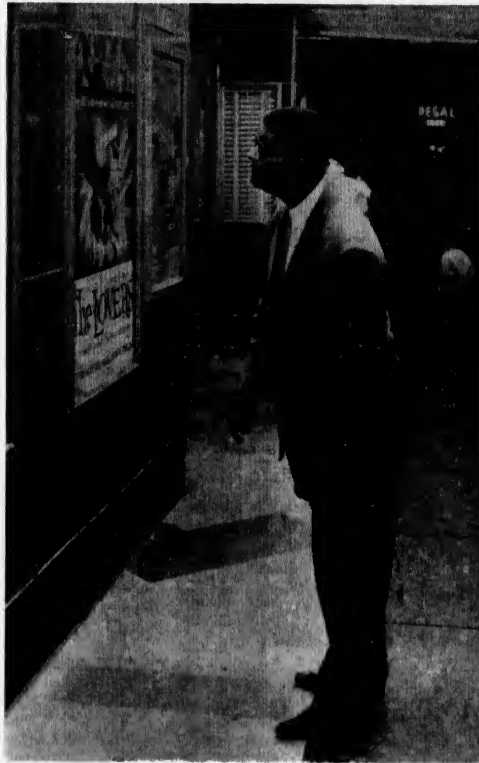
(Continued on page 5)

Author of "Black Like Me" To Speak at SU on Oct. 25

Author of such international best-sellers as "The Devil Rides Outside," "Nuni" and "Black Like Me," reported, investigator, and speaker all describe John Howard Griffin. On Monday, Oct. 25, John Howard Griffin will speak in the Alumni Gymnasium of Susquehanna.

John Howard Griffin, born in 1920, has lived in Texas a good part of his life, except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific, and the year in France when he gradually lost his sight as the result of a wartime injury. In 1957 his sight was restored. His next book, "Scattered Shadows," will cover the ten years when he was blind.

Mr. Griffin spent six weeks in 1959 as a Negro, traveling throughout the South. His object was to try and see America as a Negro sees it. He darkened his skin chemically, and left the world of white America on Nov. 7, 1959. Recording his thoughts and experiences, he wrote the controversial "Black Like Me."



Mr. Griffin disguised as a Negro.

describing not only his trip, but also the repercussions of publicizing it after he returned to the white world. As a result of this book, Mr. Griffin was hung in effigy in his home town, a cross was burned on the hill overlooking his home, and his parents were forced to move away from their Mansfield, Tex. home. Mr. Griffin remained at his home despite repeated threats against his life, in order to prove them to be just threats. The object of "Black Like Me" is to point up the lack of communication between the white and black races, a lack which could result in tragedy. P. D. East reviewed the book in "The Progressive" and stated "Black Like Me" is this talented and skilled writer's report of his travels through four Southern states . . . The project, begun in Griffin's own words, 'as a scientific research study of the Negro in the South, with careful compilation of data for analysis,' ended with his filing the data and writing instead 'the journal of my experiences living as a Negro.' "

John Howard Griffin is also known as a superb speaker. D. Turner Jr. summed up his reaction to Griffin's lecture on "Black Like Me" in the following excerpt. "I heard Mr. Griffin lecture and it was an incredible performance. Every room on the first floor was crowded and he talked for approximately two hours. No one left. There was hardly any move-

(Continued on page 4)

66 Will Attend Leadership Weekend

Approximately 66 campus leaders and representatives will attend the 1965 Leadership Conference at Camp Lighthouse in Pine Grove, Pa., from Oct. 22-24. Dean Reuning, Dean Polson, Dean Steltz, Pastor Flotten, Miss Vedder and several faculty members also plan to attend, and participate in a symposium early Saturday evening.

The purpose of the conference is to improve Susquehanna University through intra-organizational cooperation and the dynamic leadership of organizations. Specifically the purpose is for each organization to find its proper place and responsibility on the campus. The delegates to the conference include presidents and representatives of organizations and freshmen chosen by the dorm counselors and members of the Sophomore Tribunal.

DeMott Speaks At Colloquium

Susquehanna University's first Faculty Colloquium of the 1965-66 academic year was held in the science building.

Dr. Howard E. DeMott, associate professor of biology, spoke on "Periodism in Living Things." A native of Bloomsburg, Dr. DeMott has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1948. He holds the bachelor of science degree from Bloomsburg State College, the master of science degree from Bucknell University, and has recently completed the

(Continued on page 5)

White Man Passes for Black in "Black Like Me"

by David Hesel

On Oct. 28, 1959, John Howard Griffin, a Caucasian from Texas, made a momentous decision in his life — a decision that would shock the entire United States into shame, and one that could be subtitled as the revelation of the core of the Negro problem. Griffin, through medical treatments, changed the color of his skin to that of a Negro and started a journey into the bitter South. From his experiences on his journey he wrote "Black Like Me," a book which vividly reveals the treatment of the "second-class" citizen below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Trudging through the Southern streets, searching for a place to eat, rest or find employment, other than "slave" labor, John Griffin found and reveals in his writing what it is really like to be a Negro in the Deep South today.



Mr. Griffin as he is today.

His book is a starting expose on the squalor, the violence, and the antagonism which surround the Negro population.

For the first time a white man enters the world of the black to experience the sounds, sweat and toil which is an everyday occurrence in the "ghettos" of the South.

In essence, John Howard Griffin infers that the Negro problem is purely color line and though he offers no solution to the situation, his observations and experiences should be examined as the most penetrating documents in the racial question.

(Continued on page 6)

Scholarships Awarded

Each year Susquehanna offers scholarships to incoming freshmen with outstanding musical talent. The recipients of the awards in organ, voice, piano, band and orchestral instruments are chosen on the results of their auditions with faculty members of the Division of Music.

Each winner is awarded a tuition grant of \$250 a year for his four years of study at Susquehanna.

The six freshmen who are the 1965 winners are:

John B. Deibler, Shamokin, Pa., clarinet.

Linda Iaeger, Pottstown, Pa., voice.

Dale Jacobsen, Leonia, N.J., and Randy L. Gehret, Middletown, Pa., trumpet.

Joan Petrie, Glen Rock, N.J., piano.

Jeanne Raiguel, Wyncote, Pa., violin.

Radio Station Plans Are Progressing

Plans for Susquehanna's first radio station are rapidly progressing through the efforts of individuals who initiated the idea last spring. Actual broadcasting will not begin until the studios, to be located in the proposed Student Center, are completed. Necessary arrangements and studio plans are presently being worked on by the committee.

It has not been decided yet whether the station will be an educational FM one, which would be broadcast over a 10 mile radius, or the carrier current AM type, which would be a closed circuit limited to campus living centers. The program time has been tentatively set as late afternoon and evening during the week, and all day on Saturday and Sunday. All Susquehanna sports events, home and away, will be covered.

Application procedures are underway to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company System, Inc., which will aid in supplying tapes from other colleges and commercial stations. This organization is also responsible for the obtaining of license and call numbers, and offers conferences to assist in the training of personnel.

Officers of the committee are Kenneth Seinger, president; Nancy Cramer, program director; Gary Seiert and Samuel Clapper chief engineers; Ellen Maddock, secretary, and Robert Jones, treasurer. Mr. Schanke and Mr. Herb will serve as faculty advisors. In addition, Mr. Clyde Spitzer, first vice-president of the university Board of Directors, has offered his assistance. Mr. Spitzer is sales manager of Triangle Publications, affiliated with WFIL in Philadelphia.

Griffin Speaks

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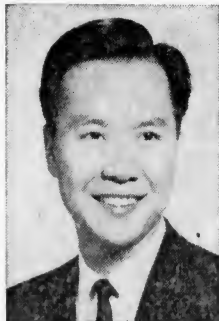
ment. He held people spellbound. How can one account for this? I think it springs from his immense capacity with words and the drama of his subject matter. The overall reaction of the people with whom I spoke was enthusiasm for his subject and devotion to him as a person although they had never seen nor heard him before."

FACULTY CORNER

Dr. Paul Kim Joins Faculty

Dr. Paul Kim, formerly an instructor at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., has joined the political science department at Susquehanna University. The courses he will be teaching include American State and Local Government, Public Administration, and American National Government.

Dr. Kim majored in political science at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and received his master of arts degree at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. Dr. Kim received his doctorate in Public Administration from New York University in 1964.



Dr. Paul Kim

Desiring to receive a higher education, Dr. Kim left Korea, his native land, to come to the United States and has been here eleven years. When asked about our country, he replied that he already felt a part of it. Dr. Kim likes the campus and is impressed with the cooperation of the student body.

In Korea, Dr. Kim studied Japanese, Chinese, and English. His favorite pastimes are traveling, reading, boating, and swimming. Dr. Kim looks forward to a stronger political science department. His ambition is to publish books and carry on research in his field.

Practical politics consists of ignoring facts.—Henry Brooks Adams



Mr. Bruno Wojtun

Wojtun Replaces Karatzas

Mr. Bruno Wojtun, visiting associate professor of economics, previously taught at Temple University and Kutztown State College. He has now taken over Mr. George Karatzas' economics classes for the year while Mr. Karatzas is on sabbatical leave finishing his doctoral dissertation.

A native of Poland, Mr. Wojtun went to high school in Kilce, Poland. He received his diploma during World War II from a high school set up by the Polish underground, since the schools at that time had been closed by the German Army. After the war, Mr. Wojtun attended the University of Cologne, where he received the equivalent of a bachelor of science degree.

Mr. Wojtun came to America in 1949 and made his home in Philadelphia, Pa. where he attended Temple University. After receiving his degree in business administration, Mr. Wojtun taught at Temple while he worked on his master's thesis "The Uniform System of Accounts", about the Polish accounting system.

Mr. Wojtun, who enjoys soccer, opera and the theatre, said he found the students at Susquehanna to be "quiet and polite". When asked what he planned to do after leaving S.U., Mr. Wojtun said he wanted to finish his doctoral dissertation, "Demography and Economic Development".

BARN DANCE

Gym

8:00 p.m.—11:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22

Personal Library Prize To Be Awarded

In the fall a senior's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of passing, fulfilling graduation requirements, and the annual contest to select the senior with the best personal library.

This contest, noted headed librarian Alfred J. Krahmer, is conducted on two levels. First, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors offers a prize of \$25. The recipient of this prize is then eligible to compete for the national Amy Loveman Memorial Award of \$1,000.

Anyone with at least 35 books in his personal library is eligible. Entries must be presented to Mr. Krahmer before Dec. 1, 1965, and must contain the following:

1. An annotated bibliography, describing each volume, its special value and interest. In large collections, only 35 books need be annotated.

2. A commentary answering the following questions: How, why, and when did I become interested in building a personal library, what are my ideals for a complete personal library and what are 10 books I hope to add to my library?

General libraries, collections centered in a particular subject, and collections for any author or group of authors will all be eligible.

Entries will be judged for intelligent interest, knowledge of books as revealed in annotations and commentary, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and value as the nucleus for a permanent personal library.

Rarity and format, except in collections devoted to the graphic arts or monetary value, will be of secondary consideration to the contestant's judgment of content and purpose in acquiring books.

Example is the best precept.—Aesop

Alumni News:

President of Alumni Is Dr. Ralph Geigle

Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, president of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University, is presently serving as the superintendent of the Reading City School District. He was an S.U. graduate of the Class of 1935.

Dr. Geigle, a native of Trevorton, Pa., graduated as salutatorian from Trevorton High School in 1929. He attended Dickinson Junior College, presently Lycoming College, where in 1931 he was president of his graduating class.

While attending Susquehanna, Dr. Geigle was a member of the debating team, mathematics club, science club, and the Bond and Key, now Lambda Chi Alpha. He was elected to the offices of treasurer of Student Council and president of Tau Kappa Alpha. Dr. Geigle was also on the Dean's List for two years.

Dr. Geigle received his B.A. degree from Susquehanna University in 1935, his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1940, and his Ed.D. from George Washington University in 1950. At Susquehanna's 101st Commencement Exercise, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Dr. Geigle's professional experience includes service as Superintendent, School District of the Borough of Oakmont in Oakmont, Pa.; Supervising Principal, Sus-

quenita Joint School District of Duncannon and Marysville, Pa.; Supervising Principal, North-Mont Joint School District, Turbotville, Pa., and Supervising Principal, School District of the Borough of Freeburg, Pa. He also served as principal and teacher at Upper Mahanoy Township School District, Leck Kill, Pa. In 1963, Dr. Geigle was one of 20 school superintendents selected from the United States and Canada to attend a five-week seminar.

From 1943 to 1946, Dr. Geigle served as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy. He then became a staff consultant and section head of the Armed Forces Security Agency of the Department of National Defense in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Geigle has been active not only in his profession but in community affairs as well. He has served as a member of the March of Dimes, the Community Chest, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and the Ground Observer Corps.

In addition to this, Dr. Geigle has received membership in the National Education Association of School Administrators and Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary educational fraternity. He is also listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

Homecoming

(Continued from page 3)

At 12 noon, a 25th Anniversary dinner was held in honor of the undefeated football team of 1940. Such sports notables as Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., coach of the 1940 team, and Dr. John Matthews, Susquehanna's nominee for the "Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary Award" were present.

Pre-game festivities commenced at 1:10 p.m. with an introduction of the 1940 team and an address from Mr. Charles Carr, alumni director. Then Queen Karen, riding on the freshman class float, led the float parade around the football field. The Selinsgrove Area Band and the Greenwood Area Joint High School Band gave musical presentations before the game. The Queen presented the game ball to the Susquehanna captains and the kickoff took place at 2 p.m.

Dr. Geigle presented the winning fraternity float trophy to Tau Kappa Epsilon whose float theme was "Icarus." The award was accepted by Jack Campbell, float chairman. After winning the float trophy for the third consecutive year, TKE now retires the trophy. The winning sorority was Sigma Kappa with the theme "Jo and Argus." The cup was accepted by Bonnie Cutler, float chairman. This is Sigma Kappa's second year for winning the float competition. Half-time entertainment was provided by the Susquehanna University band.

After the Susquehanna-Ithaca game, which the Crusaders lost 34-6, the Panhellenic Council sponsored an alumni tea in Smith Hall.

At 9 p.m. in Alumni Gym, the Queen and her court reigned over the annual Homecoming Dance. The Dials furnished the music for couples who danced under the spell of "Greek Mythology."

Tennis Champ Joins S. U.

"Tennis, anyone?" If you care to play a challenging game of tennis, ask S.U. freshman **Vicki Holmes** for a match. This 18-year-old resident of Orange, Conn., will surely meet your competition.

Vicki began playing tennis as a child and became the Florida Gold Coast Junior Champion at the age of nine. Advancing into the national tournaments, Vicki became the National 13-and-under Doubles Champion and runner-up in the singles of the 13-and-under division. Presently, Vicki holds the title of the New England Junior Girls' Champion.

Vicki's entire life has been influenced by the game of tennis. Mr. Norman Holmes, Vicki's father, is a tennis professional and teaches tennis at the New Canaan Country Club in Conn. Vicki's younger brother, Norman, is also an ambitious tennis player and has been a five-time winner of the New England Boy's Championship. Residing in Fla., he now

(Continued on page 5)

Grant Makes Research Possible

Marilyn Eck and Randy Coleman, both senior chemistry majors, spent 12 weeks of the summer on S.U. campus working with Dr. Thomas McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry, on a continuing experiment which Dr. McGrath is doing on detergents. Their primary work was involved with making some pure materials in preparation for their project this fall. The work was made possible by a grant from the Research Corporation of America, supplemented by the school.

The specific reaction they are working on is a Ritter Reaction (combining an olefin with nitrile in the presence of sulphuric acid to produce an alkyl amide). This Ritter Reaction accomplishes two things; it studies how the mechanism of the reaction works and how it can be changed. The object of this work is to find a formula for a concentrated synthetic detergent of high solubility. According to Randy and Marilyn, "This could be very important to someone in the soap industry, but we haven't found him yet."

Through this grant the chemistry department was able to purchase a vapor phase chromatograph, and through a National Science Foundation grant and the school, an infrared spectroscope, which has been of use in the preparation of the project.



Soccer Coach Dr. Carter Lindberg poses with this year's co-captains, seniors Dan Travelet and Lynn Persing.

Booters Win 3rd Straight

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the S.U. soccer team won its third straight game of the season, defeating Wilkes College 3-2. This was the fifth time in five years that S.U. has beaten Wilkes College.

The game was a seesaw battle, with the lead changing hands several times during the contest. Wilkes first dented the nets in the opening quarter and thus held a 1-0 lead. But later, left wing Mike Lichty, scored for S.U. and tied the score 1-1. The second quarter went scoreless, but in the third quarter Mike Lichty again scored for S.U., giving S.U. a 2-1 lead. It was the third goal of the season for Mike. Wilkes didn't count themselves out; they scored soon after that, tying the game at 2-2. S.U.'s winning goal was scored by Dan Travelet near the end of the third quarter. This 3-2 score held until the final whistle.

Special recognition should be given to the fine performances turned in by Dan Travelet, senior center forward; Mike Lichty, sophomore left wing; Dennis Baker, sophomore center fullback; and by Jerry Books, freshman right wing.

Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts. — Henry Brooks Adams

DeMott Speaks

(Continued from page 3)

requirements for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia.

Dr. DeMott presently serves as head of the university's Biology Department and is a former chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Faculty Colloquiums are held periodically during the academic year to keep faculty members abreast of new development and scholarship in various subjects.

Ithaca Swamps SU 34-6

Susquehanna's Homecoming was not as joyful as it could have been. The Crusader team lost its fifth straight game of the season to the Ithaca Bombers 34-6.

The Crusaders kicked off to open the game. After several ball exchanges, Ithaca broke into the scoring column from the two yard line on a third down play as Robert Glazier dove over. Frank Fazio converted to make the score 7-0.

On the second play of the second quarter Jim Harris ran the ball over from the 12-yard line. Fazio again converted to make the score 14-0 for the Bombers. Minutes later Ithaca was again threatening when Nick Lopardo intercepted on the 8-yard line, but Susquehanna was forced to punt. Two plays later Harris passed to Glazier for a 25-yard touchdown. The Crusaders threatened in the closing seconds of the first half. S.U. moved down to the 12-yard line, but was stopped by an interception.

In the second half Susquehanna received the opening kickoff and returned to its own 40-yard line. After a first down and penalty, which moved the ball to Ithaca's 35, a pass interception stopped the Crusader drive. A few plays later Jim Shaffer recovered a fumble on the 46-yard line. S.U.'s drive was again halted by an interception. After several exchanges of the ball, Ithaca took over on the 20-yard line. On a third and one situation, Glazier broke loose for a 71-yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt failed and the score remained 27-0 Ithaca.

Ithaca scored again in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run by quarterback Harris. The conversion gave the Bomber team its last score of the day. Ithaca then kicked off and Chris Kalabokos returned to the 25-yard line. A first down and a penalty moved the ball to the Ithaca 32. Garcia Reed caught a pass on the 14-yard line, and then Jerry Miskar took another pass into the end zone for S.U.'s only touchdown. An attempt at a two point conversion failed and the final score was Ithaca 34-Susquehanna 6.

This Saturday the Crusaders will travel to Upsala and on Oct. 30, Susquehanna will meet Lycoming on Parents' Day on the Crusader home field.

S.U.	0	0	0	6	— 6
Ithaca	14	7	6	7	— 34
S.U. Ithaca					
First Downs	16	16			
Passing Yards	101	163			
Rushing Yards	147	231			
Total Yards	248	394			
Intercepted	2	3			
Fumbles Lost	4	3			
Yards Penalized	55	93			

Intramurals

by Rich Pawleski

The third week of football intramurals proved to be the most exciting yet, but it also had certain situations which shouldn't have occurred. Sportsmanship is one of the finest attributes of any athlete whether he is in intramurals or in varsity play. There were instances of unsportsmanlike conduct this week; this only tended to degrade the program, abuse the good intentions of many people, and hurt "rush".

The week began with Theta Chi romping over Phi Mu Delta 40-12. The "Potatoes" out gunned the "Muds" on all fronts with a fine display of football ability.

The freshmen at N. Aikens and HAS met on Tuesday to see who was the best. It turned out that HAS went back to collecting flags and N. Aikens won 13-0.

On Wednesday, Lambda Chi edged past S. Aikens 7-6 in a game that employed rugged football but little common sense.

Theta Chi had another high scoring game on Thursday when they defeated New Dorm 21-0. Tom Palumbo again established good connections with Dunn and Reeve.

Standings as of Oct. 15, 1965:			
Lambda Chi	3	0	1
Theta Chi	3	0	0
N. Aikens	2	1	1
New Dorm	1	1	0
Hassinger	1	2	0
S. Aikens	1	2	0
TKE	0	2	0
PMD	0	3	0

Tennis Champ

(Continued from page 4)

holds the title of Florida State Champion.

Vicki, an English major, has many other interests besides tennis. She loves horses and has brought her horse, Salt and Pepper, to S.U. Vicki also enjoys camping, hiking, and reading. As a freshman, Vicki finds herself involved with her studies and freshman activities; but she is always ready for a tennis match!

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

When pre-season football started on Aug. 31, Coach Garrett had two new part-time assistants on his staff. Bill Muir and Sam Metzger, both '64 Susquehanna graduates, returned to help coach while taking additional courses on campus. Thus far Garrett is elated at the "great job" Muir and Metzger have done. Not only are these two men respected and admired by the players, but they also are doing such a fine job that Garrett feels either one is capable of coaching full time. Next season it is hoped that both men will again return, and possibly fill permanently the recently vacated spot in the athletic department.

For the first three weeks of the season, the intramural football games have been very successful from both a competitive and spectacular point of view. It is very possible that one of the next two years will see the start of intra-college intramural play. Although this is still in the planning stage, the athletic department is planning to schedule some games with the S.U. intramural champions meeting the intramural champions of other schools. Exactly who the opponents will be and how the program will work will be announced toward the end of this year.

Last year's Crusader baseball team won the MAC championship and had a final season record of 16-4. For winning the title, the school has already received a plaque of recognition, and sometime in the next few weeks, the players each will receive a tie clip with "MAC champs — 1965" inscribed on it as a memento.

Saturday, Oct. 30, the football team will host Lycoming and on Nov. 3 the soccer team will host the same college. Both of these games are scheduled to be televised. Williamsport TV has a local cable system which allows for 12 shows, and one of these will show the two S.U. games. When these games are played, TV crews from Williamsport will come and tape them; then on the night of the game, they will be played back to the Williamsport TV audience.

With the soccer team on a three game winning streak and the potential to have the first winning season in the history of the sport at Susquehanna, it is not too early to take a look at certain players who have stood out in the first half of the season. When all-conference teams are selected, it will seem very strange if Duke Travelet, Dennis Baker, and Jim Geissler are not given more than casual consideration. During the four season he has played soccer at S.U., Travelet has always been a team leader, and since he has been in on almost 80 percent of the Crusader scoring this season, it's almost impossible that his name will not make at least the all-conference level. Sophomores Baker and Geissler also have shown excellent ability on the field and certainly should receive some recognition.

Women's Sport's News

By Diane Hillegass

SU Hockey Team KD Wins Trophy for Intramurals

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Susquehanna's women's hockey team defeated Wilkes College 4-0. The leading offensive player was Kathy Breffitt, S.U. tri-captain, who scored two goals. Other goals were scored by tri-captain Joan Duke and by Kristen Stine.

As was predicted by Coach Martha Bergstresser, Susquehanna stood out on their extremely strong defense. Especially strong was the center halfback Carol Smith, who helped keep Wilkes almost completely on their half of the field.

This week Susquehanna's female eleven will challenge Dickinson College and Bucknell University. The Dickinson game on Wednesday, Oct. 20, should make S.U.'s record 2-0. Last year the S.U. team beat Dickinson; with this year's team S.U. should have no trouble defeating them again. However, the Bucknell game on Friday, Oct. 22, will be the game to watch. Last year Bucknell easily ran over Susquehanna but with

Congratulations to Kappa Delta for winning last year's intramural trophy. After competition between the sororities and the women's residences in volleyball, ping pong, tennis, basketball and softball, KD achieved the most points.

This year the defending champions are deep in the running with a 2-0 record in volleyball intramurals. Other chief contenders are Alpha Delta Pi with two wins, and Sigma Kappa, Seibert North, Reed and Alpha Xi Delta with one win each.

All experience is an arch, to build upon.—Henry Brooks Adams

United we stand, divided we fall.—Aesop

a stronger team this year, S.U. should put up a good fight.

STUDENTS!

Of course you can get a cash loan!

• Our new LOANS TO STUDENTS SERVICE is designed especially for you.

• Monthly repayments will be arranged to suit your particular circumstances.

• Stop in or 'phone... We'll be glad to serve you.

Ritter Finance
Crusaders

Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

given by the college administrators. Last year's delegates desired to withhold their vote because of the danger of personal biases. They found that the faculty added no names to the already complete list of seniors; the faculty seemed to recognize the same outstanding people. The intent of the students in nominating these people was entirely serious, so the students have already expressed their opinions. Because this selection committee uses the opinions of the two representatives so extensively and because of the selectiveness associated with this membership in "Who's Who", the need for the two votes by Student Council seems unnecessary.

J. D.

FLOAT CHAIRMEN

SORORITIES:

Alpha Delta Pi—Irene McHenry
Alpha Xi Delta—Penny Hartwig
& Marybeth Russell
Kappa Delta—Joan Meisenhelter,
Kristen Stine, Nancy Orr
Sigma Kappa—Bonnie Cutler &
Peggy Gilbert

FRATERNITIES:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Newton Bro-
sius
Phi Mu Delta—Terry Bossert
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Jack Camp-
bell
Theta Chi—James Good

Bradford Comments

(Continued from page 2)

which indeed they were. Some of these techniques, lost in the debilitating era of the slave traders, have yet to be equaled by Western men. Indeed, Africa was filled with a host of sophisticated civilizations while Europe was yet in darkness. The civilizations crumbled when "civilized" Europeans appeared on the horizon and introduced the Africans to "civilized" firearms, liquor, and venereal diseases.

One could mention other questionable points of Dr. Furbay's lecture—the exaggerated emphasis of Africa as a land of neon lights, glass skyscrapers, swimming pools, auto-jammed streets, and jet airports; the exaggerated historic "isolation" of Africa when, in fact, Africa had trade contacts with Arabia, Persia, India, and China centuries before a European ventured into the Levant, much less beyond it; the implication that all African countries need a national airline to be "prestigious" and "modern" (and 22 nations have them) when all have chalked up deficits (including Ethiopian Airlines), straining already meagre resources. Some have curtailed service for want of passengers on the advice of the World Bank (see *Africa Report*, issue of February, 1965, which is devoted to air traffic in Africa).

Dr. Furbay came to us with extremely impressive credentials, not the least of which was a 1931 Ph.D. in anthropology and a three-year presidency while yet in his early thirties of Monrovia's College of West Africa. It is incomprehensible to this writer, then, how such misjudgments are possible. That Dr. Furbay is now on his twenty-seventh trip around the world filling speaking engagements every day is a most sobering thought.

Finally, I confess again to my own inexperience, and accept responsibility for any errors or misinterpretations expressed above. And I will be the first to admit that I have never touched down at Addis Ababa's 9000-foot jet runway, but by Dr. Furbay and his employer, Trans-World Airlines. Indeed, the closest I have been to Africa is London, and the only time I have gone on safari has been in the pages of Ernest Hemingway.

Robert L. Bradford

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Leadership Weekend

(Continued from page 3)

be given to the delegates and questions and comments about the Conference will be discussed.

Leadership Conference Committee; Paula Weiss, chairman; Bill Kramer, finance; Dick Hough, Janet Brian, Georgia Fegley, Flo Dowling, Ralph Stenberg, Penny Hartwig, Sue Yenchko, Dorie Polcrack, Lynn Persing.

Alpha Delta Pi—Joan Duke, Sue Brumfield

Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Schalles, Connie Walter

Alpha Phi Omega—Ralph Ziegler, Donald MacBane

Beta Rho Epsilon—Jerry Lynch, Ben Lazelere

Kappa Delta—Lynn Oelkers, Elizabeth Frost

Lambda Chi Alpha—Bruce Brown, Phi Mu Delta—William Brower, Richard Palowski

Sigma Alpha Iota—Donna Ake, Katherine Strese

Sigma Kappa—Martha Pape, Diane Harshman

Theta Chi—Randolph Coleman

Beta Alpha Rho—Christine Schlichting

IFC—Wayne Fisher

Pan-Hellenic—Bonnie Cutler, Bonnie Stewart

Tau Kappa—Arlene Davis

S.C.A.—Gail Spory, Dave Genzler
W.A.A.—Diane Hillegass
PSEA-NEA—Bill Webster
Crusader—Linda Alexanderson
Lanthorn—Linda Kauffman
Focus—Carol Viertel

Student Union—Daniel Wien

Tribunal—William Lewis

Business Society—Walter Biederman

Sophomore Class—Marilyn Moritz

Junior Class—Fred Dudley

Senior Class—Peter Lawler

Freshman Class—Barbara Allen, Mike Hoover, Donna Hilton, Jean Raugel, Sheila Mahon, Bruce Watson, Peter Call, Bruce Whitelaw, David Daubert, Max Weiss

Student Council Exec.—Lynn Persing, Georgia Fegley, Clowie McLaughlin, Jeannette Moyer, Janet Brian, Karen Smith

Administrative Panel—Dean Reuning, Pastor Flotten, Dean Polson, Miss Vedder, Dean Steltz

Faculty—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Wiley, Miss Bergstresser, Dr. Giffin, Dr. McGrath, Mr. Herb, Dr. and Mrs. Rahter

FRIDAY

3:15—Leave Gym Parking Lot

6:30—Supper at Camp Lighthouse

8:00—Keynote address, "You, the Group and S.U."—Mr. Harvey Murray, Jr.

9:30—"Susquehanna would be a better University IF . . ."

Preparation for Discussion

10:00—Fireside Forum

SATURDAY

8:30—Breakfast

9:30—The Magnificent Seven (Workshop featuring seven separate discussion groups)

12:00—Lunch—Cookout

1:30—Fun and Games

3:00—Rising to the Occasion (Preparation of questions for administrative panel)

4:30—"Punt"

6:00—Dinner

7:30—"Ask the Administration!"—Panel Symposium

9:00—Country hoe-down

SUNDAY

8:30—Breakfast

10:00—Sunday Service

11:30—Lunch

12:30—Wind-Up . . . "so what?"

1:30—Leave for S.U.

Criticisms & Compliments

by John Wagner

This column is to replace "The Chopping Block" which has been printed in this space for the last few years. As you can see by the title, I intend to compliment as many things as I criticize this year. I am burdened with two detriments, however. First of all, I am a freshman and have not had an extended relationship with this campus, and second, I have no connection with the music or business departments here. For this reason, I would like the aid of the student body in selecting my topics for discussion. You realize, of course, that not all of the suggestions can be used, but if you spot an exceptionally strong or weak point at S.U. just send a note describing the situation to me. My address is Box 123.

My father was a monster who was invisible except for the white footprints which he left whenever he traveled the pathway from Steele to Seibert. Every night he would sneak into Seibert and soon built an infamous reputation as a peeping tom. One day the administration decided that he had pulled enough of these raids and killed him by covering his footprints with fresh black asphalt. They didn't know, however, that my father had a son and I soon renewed these nightly raids on Seibert. My footprints may be seen today on the Seibert sidewalk.

By day, I wander around the campus, always unnoticed, and in my two years of existence I have learned much about life at S.U. I have greeted two freshman classes and have laughed along with the upperclassmen and the freshman women while the freshman men have attempted to duplicate my footsteps. I have noticed the cordiality which is ever prevalent on this campus. I have seen a great football team formed, numerous students educated and many professors grow greyl.

I have discerned many other aspects of life also. I have seen fraternity parties given when there was a school function such as Homecoming. I have heard many complaints about cafeteria food, library hours, girls' hours, lack of necessities in the bookstore, regulations regarding possession and operation of motor vehicles, the lack of action taken by the Student Council on many issues, and professors who failed to live up to the standards of their profession. What good did the complaining do? Well, the cafeteria food has improved some, so I'm told, the bookstore has begun stocking more of the essential things, and fraternities have begun to schedule their parties on nights when they don't conflict with campus activities. This is quite an improvement. The students should be commended for the improvements they have caused to be made at S.U. Yet, it is always the same few students who initiate this action. The majority of the complainers only complain and fail to take any action. But why 'ould I worry? My life isn't dependent on how well this school function; in fact, the slower the repairs, the longer it will be before my footprints are covered and I meet my death. It seems as though the vast majority of the student body has also adopted this, "Why should I worry," policy. They should worry, however, for their education depends on the effective functioning of this campus.

True happiness is of a retired nature, and an enemy, to pomp and noise; it arises, in the first place, from the enjoyment of one's self; and, in the next, from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions.—Joseph Addison

There is a certain blend of courage, intensity, character and principle which has no satisfactory dictionary name but has been called different things at different times in different countries. Our American name for it is "guts".—Louis Adamic

The Greeks

The officers of **Beta Rho Epsilon** have been announced: Jerry Lynch, president; Ben Larzelere, vice-president; Paul Geist, secretary-treasurer; Gary Manifold, house manager; Glenn Ludwig, publicity; John Morrill, social chairman; and Kumble Sadler, rush chairman. **BRE** has an open house planned for this Fri., Oct. 22.

Alpha Delta Pi has won their first two volleyball games against Reed Hall and Smith Hall respectively.

Kappa Delta will celebrate their Founding Day on Oct. 23. **Beta Upsilon** chapter celebrates Founders' Day by having a ceremony and by wearing green and white ribbons beneath the **KD** pin.

All the fraternities and sororities extend their greatest appreciation to all the people who helped with the floats.

Pinnings:

Carol Murray, Philadelphia, Pa., pinned to Michael Lichty, TKE, '68
Kathleen Simmers, '67, pinned to Donald Andrews, Wilmington College (Ohio), Sigma Epsilon Chi, '67

Engagements:

Susan Namey, AXID, '67, engaged to Joseph Caruso, Indiana State College (Pa.), '66

Marriage:

Patricia Snyder married to David Eyster, '66

ADPi Aids Underprivileged

One of the important phases of national sororities is that of helping less fortunate people in our society. **Alpha Delta Pi**, the first national sorority to be formed on Susquehanna's campus, helps bring joy and happiness to the underprivileged children of this area at Christmas and Easter.

At Christmas, **Alpha Delta Pi** and **Lambda Chi Alpha** host underprivileged children at a dinner and party at the fraternity house. Through the social agency in town, **ADPi** obtains the names of the families and then they send invitations and provide transportation for the children. After the dinner for the children, there is a party at which time Santa Claus comes with a bag full of toys and food baskets for the children.

At Easter, **Phi Mu Delta** joins with **ADPi** for a similar party. The children receive Easter baskets, have a chance to play together, and are treated to refreshments.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURS., OCT. 21

6:45 p.m. Pre Leadership Conference Meeting - - - Faylor

8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: C. Northcote Parkinson - Seibert

FRI., OCT. 22

4:00 p.m. FIELD HOCKEY: Bucknell at S.U.

8:00 p.m. Beta Rho Epsilon Open House

8:30 p.m. SUUC Open Lounge Dance - - - Gym

SAT., OCT. 23

2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: S.U. at Upsala

2:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Gettysburg at S.U.

2:30 p.m. SOCCER: Wagner at S.U.

8:00 p.m. FILM SERIES: "Bells of St. Mary's" - - - Faylor

8:30 p.m. New Dorm Closed Party

8:30 p.m. Theta Chi Closed Party

8:30 p.m. TKE Closed Party

SUN., OCT. 24

2:00 p.m. French House Open House

MON., OCT. 25

3:00 p.m. SOCCER: Drew at S.U.

5:00 p.m. SUUC Meeting - - - Lower Seibert

6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting - - - Bogar 108

8:00 p.m. Student Council Lecture—John Howard Griffin - Gym

9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council

10: p.m. Interfraternity Council

TUES., OCT. 26

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society (Debate) - - - Bogar 18

WED., OCT. 27

3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Bloomsburg at S.U.

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

8:00 p.m. Faculty Fireside - - - Hassinger



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



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SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

S. U. Parents Day Activities Planned

One of the highlights of Susquehanna's Parents' Day on Oct. 30 will be the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Chapel-Auditorium. The 11 a.m. ceremony will be held at the Chapel site. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of Lutheran Churches in America. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the university, will offer remarks of welcome. Other short presentations will be given by Dr. John Horn, president of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Joseph L. Ray, chairman of the Fund Raising Campaign. Representatives from Susquehanna University will be The Rev. Dr. Joseph Flotten, chaplain of the university, and members of the Student Council and the Student Christian Association.

The box to be placed behind the troweling of the cornerstone will contain the Bible taken from the corner of Gustavus Adolphus Hall which burned on Nov. 19, 1964. Publications of the University and a program of this ceremony will also be included.

A microfilm will be made to record the names of all people attending the ceremony and of any Susquehanna student who wishes his name to be included on the film. The signing will take place at the Alumni Gymnasium during the morning hours before the troweling of the cornerstone. When processed, this piece of microfilm will be placed with the other items in the cornerstone.

To begin the afternoon festivities will be a football game against Lycoming College. The

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Leadership Grants Awarded

Victoria Fay and Gregory Trautman, both freshmen, have been awarded \$200 Lutheran Youth Leadership grants by the Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society. Miss Fay and Trautman are among 148 high school graduates in the nation awarded Youth Leadership grants to further their education at Lutheran colleges. Recipients were chosen for outstanding achievement in school and church activities, as well as scholastic.



Norman S. H. Lamont



John Christopher Davis

US Policy in Viet Nam To Be Debated at SU

On Nov. 2, two members of the Cambridge Debate Team will be joining with two members of the Susquehanna Forensic Society to debate on the timely subject of Viet Nam. This debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The subject of their debate will be: "Resolved that the United States should stay out of Viet Nam." The two young men who are coming to Susquehanna are being sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of the social vice-president. The two members of the Cambridge Team are Christopher Hughes Davies and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont.

Mr. Davies, born on Dec. 25, 1941, has a bachelor of arts degree from Cambridge University in Economics and Sociology. As a young boy, he attended Dynevor County Grammar School in South Wales, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge. While at Emmanuel College, he was president of the Debating Society. He was vice-president of the Cambridge Union and president of the Cambridge University Society. Mr. Davies was also a member of the Cambridge University United Nations Association and has been active in amateur dramatics. His intended career is a university lecturer in sociology.

Mr. Lamont was born on May 8, 1942, and has attended Loretto School and Musselburgh, Midlothian, and Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Mr. Lamont's extra-curricular activities include: president of the Cambridge Union, member of the English delegation to the Christian Democrat Student Conference, chairman of the Cambridge University Conservative Association, editor of "New Radical," and a member of the Royal Overseas League and the United Nations Association. He intends to go into the field of politics and journalism.

Both young men will be coming from the Debate Team of Cambridge University which is located in Cambridgeshire, England. The two teams will be employing a split debate in which one member of the Cambridge team will debate on the affirmative side and one on the negative side. With each of these two will be one member from the Susquehanna team to debate on each side. The topic was chosen by the team early in the school year and since

Dr. Theodore Tappert To Give Lecture at SU

Dr. Theodore G. Tappert, professor of church history at Philadelphia Seminary, will visit Susquehanna University on Nov. 1 to present the second program in the Faith and Learning Series. His chapel discussion on Monday will be entitled "The Reformation

Then and Now." It will be followed by a seminar in Reed Hall at 4 p.m. His evening program, "Churches, Sects, and Cults," will be held in Faylor Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Tappert studied at Wagner College, the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia University, and the University of Pennsylvania. An expert in the field of church history, he was editor of "The Lutheran Quarterly" and "The Lutheran World Review."

(Continued on page 4)



David Blum will direct the Esterhazy Orchestra in its appearance on S.U. campus on Nov. 4.

Esterhazy Orchestra To Appear at S. U.

The Esterhazy Orchestra, under the direction of David Blum, will appear at Susquehanna University on Nov. 4. The orchestra has appeared in four annual concert series in New York. The Esterhazy Orchestra is coming to Susquehanna on its second national tour. They will perform in Seibert Chapel at 8 p.m.

The orchestra will present a selection of Joseph Haydn's compositions, as well as other pieces of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Featured as violin soloists are Matthew Raimondi and Gerard Kantarjian. The performance of the Esterhazy Orchestra is the second presentation in this year's Artists' Series at Susquehanna.

No one means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean, for words are slippery and thought is viscous.—Henry Brooks Adams

Philharmonic At Bucknell

The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Evgeni Svetlanov, will appear on Friday, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m. at Bucknell University. General admission is \$4.00 and student admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available at Rea and Derick stores or by writing to: Artist Series, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

S.C.A. Adopts Vietnamese Boy

The Student Christian Association has financially "adopted" Nguyen Ky Son (Thomas), an 11-year-old Vietnamese boy, through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Son's father, who was a radio operator, died from a heart attack, and Son's mother peddled fruit to make money for the family. Later, she worked as a coolie in a sugar factory, earning about 74¢ a day. She has tuberculosis and is presently under medical care at the factory; she needs food and plenty of rest to recover.

Son's only sister, who is 14, was in third grade when she gave up her studies to look after the younger children in the morning and to work as a coolie in a powder factory until midnight. She earns 41¢ a day. Son's brothers Hai Ha 13, and Hai Van, 11, are both in the first class of a private secondary school. His other brothers, Kiet, 6, Tuan, 7, and Lam, 9, are in the first, second, and fourth grades respectively.

Son's family rents a house for \$6.85 a month. It has thin board walls, a cement floor and a thatched palm leaf roof.

The Foster Parent's Plan under which Son was adopted is an independent, non-profit, government-approved organization. Plan has no professional fund-raisers and its financial statement is mailed to anyone who asks for it. Children may be selected according to age, sex and nationality. For information, write to Foster Parent's Plans, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Pi Gamma Mu To Initiate 11

Seven seniors and four juniors have been invited to join the campus chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science society. Student members are chosen by the faculty members of the chapter. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least 20 semester hours of social science courses with a "B" average.

The 11 students, who will be initiated Thursday, Nov. 11, are: Timothy Barnes, a senior psychology major; Ellen Corey, a junior psychology major; Diane Kellett, a senior history major; Marjorie Mack, a junior history major; Gordon MacMahon, a senior philosophy major; Lynn Persing, a senior sociology and anthropology major; Doranne Pol-

(Continued on page 2)

PINNINGS:

Arlene Kerpicsar, Trenton State, pinned to Al Straubel, LCA, '66

Susan Hauze, Kutztown, '68, pinned to Richard Baker, LCA, '68

MARRIAGE:

Suzette Eaton, New Berlin, married to Greyson Lewis, LCA, '66

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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KD Aids Hospital

Kappa Delta chose as its National Philanthropy the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., because of KD's founding in that state. In 1921, the sorority assumed the support of two beds. In 1923, the sorority undertook the support of a third bed; in 1945, a fourth; in 1931, a fifth; and in 1947, a sixth bed. Since 1947, Kappa Delta has supported six children. An annual contribution of \$6,000 is made for this.

Throughout the years, many other contributions have been made. Donations have helped to acquire a dental clinic, a tubercular wing, X-ray equipment, and a technician's laboratory. In 1961, \$10,000 was donated for the salary of a speech therapist for two years, and the amount given for the support of beds was increased to \$10,000.

The Kappa Delta Research Award in Orthopedy was established in 1947 in the amount of \$1,000 annually for outstanding work in orthopedic research. This award is administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta maintains its philanthropic work with money raised through the sale of Kappa Delta Christmas Seals. The seals, instituted in 1925, are designed by and sold only by Kappa Deltas for their use on Christmas mail.

In addition to their national philanthropy, Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta also helps to support a neighborhood school for poor children in Chile. This project is carried on through the aid of a Beta Upsilon alumna who does volunteer work at this school. Just this summer Beta Upsilon provided funds for a jungle gym.

Halloween Once Feared

Halloween, also called All Hallows' Eve, is celebrated in England, Scotland, Ireland and the United States. The holiday originally had a religious significance to the Druids, a pre-Christian people of the British Isles. On Halloween the lord of death called together the souls of the sinful dead. The Romans, conquerors of the Druids, added their own harvest feast rites to the legend.

The first jack-o'-lanterns were made out of turnips and they represented, according to the Irish belief, the lantern that the miser Jack carried to light his way on earth until Judgment Day, as he was denied entrance into heaven or hell. The masqueraded trick-or-treaters are the modern version of the Irish peasants who sought food and animals for their Halloween feast.

For many maidens during the medieval times, Halloween night was the time to find out who their true lovers were. In England, Oct. 31 is called the Nutcrack Night since nuts were used in reading the future. The nut that burned peacefully in the hearth meant a faithful beau; the one that split apart indicated an unfaithful lover.

The Pennsylvania girl had her own test for the future. She went out the front door backward, picked up grass or dust, wrapped it in paper and put it under the pillow.

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Editorially Speaking:

Politics at S. U.: Is There a Lack of Interest?

Mr. Harvey P. Murray, Jr., member of the State House of Representatives, gave the keynote address at the Leadership Conference. At the end of the speech Mr. Murray discussed how the S.U. campus has little concern for national or international events. The audience had to agree with this point. S.U. is a sub-culture in itself; the students get so involved in their own daily problems and campus problems that they fail to look beyond the campus. Many people would be surprised if S.U. students were quizzed about current events. Many students don't read the newspaper, magazines or even listen to the news on the radio to learn what is happening beyond the campus. Another surprising subject would be student voting or political arguments. How many students over 21 are planning on voting this year? Or how often do you hear students discussing national events; too many conversations consist of a resume of the day's activities or complaints. With all the history and now political science majors on campus, some interest in national and international events should be apparent.

Although there seems to be little interest on campus about current events, there are upcoming events that will help remedy the situation. One specific example is the Cambridge debate to be held on November 2. S. U. and Cambridge will be debating on the topic: "Resolved: that the U. S. should stay out of Viet Nam." The *Crusader* will also try to work on Mr. Murray's remarks by publishing student opinion on various national and international topics. This will be done by two students writing on the same topic, one student for and the other student against the subject. But the most important thing being done is the formation of a political club. This club was in the planning process with an advisor before Mr. Murray's remarks or the Leadership Conference. This new political club will be called ICO (International Citizens Organization). It seems paradoxical that with all the history majors on campus, a sociology major, Margie Jager, saw the need for such an organization and did something about it. Mr. Bradford, assistant professor of Political Science, will be the advisor for ICO. November 18 is the date for the next meeting of this group. At this meeting the film, "Red China and the United States" narrated by Henry Cabot Lodge will be shown and at the end of the film, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Bradford will answer questions on the two sides of the issue. A Young Republicans Club is also being formed. This club hopes to affiliate with Bucknell.

These things are all steps toward more student interest in national and international events, but there is more that needs to be done. It is embarrassing to think that someone not associated with the S.U. campus, such as Mr. Murray, should notice a lack of student interest in current events more than the students themselves. Are you so engrossed in your own little world that you forget the outside world exists?

If anyone is interested in writing political articles for the *CRUSADER*, please send a note to the *CRUSADER* mailbox. LVA

FACULTY CORNER

William O. Roberts Joins Music Dep't

Mr. William O. Roberts, former director of music education for the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public school system, is now a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University.

As Assistant Professor of Music, Mr. Roberts will teach courses in music methods and serve as director of teacher training in the university's Division of Music.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music in 1929. He holds the B.S. degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University and the M.A. degree from New York University. Mr. Roberts has also done graduate work at Harvard University.

Mr. Roberts has been with the Wilkes-Barre school district since 1930, serving for two years as a teacher and band director at Meyers High School, and seven years in the same positions at the Grand Army of the Republic High School. He is rated as one of the best music educators in Pennsylvania.

Currently serving as chairman of the state curriculum committee for music education in the public schools of Pennsylvania, Mr. Roberts was the former president of both the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and Eastern Division of Music Educators National Conference.

Mr. Roberts is married to the former Elizabeth Hughes, a math teacher at Wyoming Seminary. They are the parents of three children: Elizabeth, a 1961 graduate of S.U.; William Jr., a student at Union Theological Seminary; and Kenneth, a freshman at Wesleyan University.



Mr. William O. Roberts

Mr. Swanson Joins Faculty

Among the new and interesting faculty members on our campus is Mr. William Swanson, instructor of business administration. Specifically, Mr. Swanson teaches business statistics, management and marketing research.

After completing his undergraduate work as a physics major at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., Mr. Swanson attended Indiana University where he received his M.B.A. degree.

Mr. Swanson has a long list of interests and hobbies which keep him busy. As a spectator, he enjoys sports car racing. His favorite hobbies are hunting and photography, besides camping, and riding his Honda Super Hawk! In addition to his hobbies, Mr. Swanson also takes pride in training and raising Captain, his German shepherd.

Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from page 1)

crack, a senior philosophy major; Michael Rauch, a senior economics major; Sharon Riley, a senior psychology major; Linda Wales, a junior psychology major; and Carol Winter, a junior history major.

Homecoming

Homecoming: the end of a great era — hazing . . . mourning the loss of your nametag and dink . . . the death of the Sophomore Tribunal . . . getting stuffed napkins to resemble a Greek temple . . . Saturday classes cancelled . . . cleaning your room to impress your parents . . . trying to win a football game . . . going out to dinner for a good meal . . . hurrying to get ready for the dance . . . rejoicing because of that one o'clock curfew . . . cramming in homework Sunday night . . . remembering what's ahead of you tomorrow . . .

It's Friday At Last

A professor from England, teaching in the U.S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty codd finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and a lot of kids like to go home so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everybody today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered — despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.



Major General Uzal G. Ent.

The Life of Major Ent; Story of a War Hero

In 1917, Uzal G. Ent of Northumberland, Pa., enrolled at Susquehanna University when the army refused to take him due to his age. Twenty-six years later, on Aug. 1, 1943, Major General Uzal G. Ent led the low-level bombing of Hitler's heavily defended oil refineries in Ploesti, Rumania. He had come a long way since his freshman year at Susquehanna.

Uzal Ent boarded a trolley and commuted daily from Northumberland to Selinsgrove. Still, he was active in campus affairs, becoming a member of Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity, now Phi Mu Delta, and playing football with the "Irregulars," a team composed of those remaining when 95 per cent of the varsity joined the army in 1917.

In 1918, he dropped out of Susquehanna and enlisted in the army. He went on to qualify for West Point in 1919, but was dismissed when he failed mathematics. He returned to Susquehanna and was able to re-qualify for West Point in 1920. He graduated in 1924.

In 1928, Ent became the first man to land an army blimp on the deck of a moving steamer. He became a military attache in 1935, and was instrumental in settling a border dispute between Bolivia and Peru.

The height of his career came in 1943, when he personally planned and led the bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields. In this raid, 175 B-24 Liberator bombers dropped 300 tons of high explosives, helping to shorten the war by at least three or four months.

Ent was several times decorated during his career. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Cross, Bolivia's Condor of the Andes, and the Peruvian Military Order of Ayacucho and Aviation Cross. He also received the British Coventry Cross and Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and a decoration from the King of Greece.

Major General Ent was seriously injured when his spinal cord was nearly severed in a plane crash in 1944. A paraplegic for the rest of his life, he designed a new, more efficient type of braces for paraplegics, and drew up plans for a government colony for disabled war veterans. He also studied law for a future career.

Major General Uzal G. Ent died March 5, 1948, in Denver, Colo. His cremated remains were scattered over his native Northumberland hills, as he wished. On Aug. 1, 1963, a portrait of General Ent, donated anonymously, was placed in Selinsgrove Hall. The flag which flew at half-mast for him over the Capitol Building in Washington was obtained by the University, and was flown at half-mast for the late President Kennedy.

Hockey Team Wins Again

With seconds remaining in the hockey game, center-forward Kristen Stine rushed in a drive from Leiane Schulte to score the goal which defeated Dickinson College 1-0. Thus, the Susquehanna women's field hockey team won its second game, giving it a 2-0 record.

The team is displaying great strength and stamina this year which can be accredited to Coach Martha Bergstresser's rigorous work-out schedule of laps, exercises, and wind-sprints. Returning players include Marilyn Eck, Joan Duke, Kathy Breffitt, Arline Davis, Ellen Rogers, Kristen Stine, and Alison Townsend. The team also has been greatly bolstered by freshmen Carol Smith, Carol Riley, and Leiane Schulte and sophomores Cathy Michener and Kathy Baynes. Additional strength can be found in the hard-working junior varsity.

Coach Bergstresser sees great promise in the team and has this to say about the prospects for the rest of the season: "We have our toughest opposition still ahead of us but with a lot of hard work we should have a successful season."

At press time, the team has four remaining games. The last three games are away.

Parents' Day

(Continued from page 1)

contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the University Field.

A Faculty-Parent Hour will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the faculty and debate or ask any questions of interest to them.

Registration will take place at the Alumni Gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Arena House Opens Season

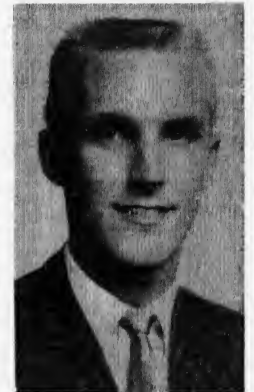
A bit of culture came to Harrisburg last year in the form of the Arena House Theater. Now in its second season, the Arena House, operated by Ted Ross Productions, Inc., presents comedy, drama, and musicals.

This year's first production was the musical "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off." Running through Nov. 6 is "Picnic," and next scheduled is Albee's provocative drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will begin Nov. 11 and end Nov. 27. The season will continue with "The Absence of a Cello," Dec. 1 through Dec. 26; "A Shot in the Dark" and "Catch Me If You Can," Dec. 30

(Continued on page 4)

Class of '67 Elect Officers

Recently the class of 1967 elected their officers for this year. Fred Dudley, a business management major from East Orange, N.J., was elected president. He is a member of Theta Chi.



Fred Dudley

Assuming the vice-presidential role is Irene McHenry, from Manchester, Pa. Irene, an English major, is a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Maxine Lentz, a sociology major from Loganville, Pa., was elected secretary. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The class treasurer is Cindy Culp from Bluepoint, N.Y. Cindy, a mathematics major, is a member of Kappa Delta, in which she is assistant treasurer.

Returning to the Woman's Judiciary Board is Connie Walter, from Chambersburg, Pa. Connie, who is an English major, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The major project that the junior class undertakes is the organization of the entire May Day Weekend.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

Except for one senseless incident, intramural football went along smoothly this week. The most important event was Lambda Chi Alpha's dynamic move into the "top contender's" spot with a winning streak of 5 straight and a sure ticket to the "play-off bowl" at the season's end.

The week went like this: On Monday, Lambda Chi beat Hassinger; on Tuesday, North Aikens beat New Dorm; on Wednesday, Lambda Chi edged past Phi Mu Delta; on Thursday, Hassinger overran Theta Chi; and on Friday, New Dorm beat TKE. The standings as of October 22 are:

Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	0
North Aikens	3	1	1
Theta Chi	3	1	1
Hassinger	2	3	0
New Dorm	2	2	0
South Aikens	1	2	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	0	4	0

The intramural program was discussed at the Leadership Conference with reference to the incidents of conduct toward players and referees. One of the more useful ideas presented was to ask off-season coaches or interested faculty to be the main referees at all intramural games. They would officiate through their knowledge of the particular sport and also serve as non-partisan judges of infractions. Be on the look out for something of this nature to be tried in the near future.

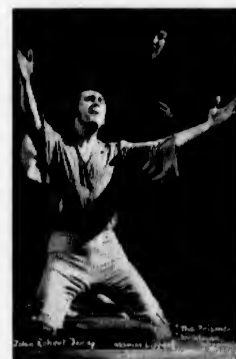
Dunlap Makes Debut With Metropolitan Opera

John Robert Dunlap, a former Susquehanna University student, made his debut with New York City's Metropolitan Opera, singing the role of U.S. Consul Sharpless in Giacomo Puccini's "Madam Butterfly."

Dunlap studied music for three years at Susquehanna in the late 1940's and then attended the opera-workshop at Stanford University, where he trained under the widely known opera teacher, Dr. Jan Popper.

He also studied at Columbia University, Tanglewood, and the Vienna State Academy. He won the National Music League Award in 1954, the Experimental Opera Theater of American auditions in 1955, and was twice a recipient of awards from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Aid-to-Music Program. In 1955 he also was the first American to receive the Austrian Government Grant for music study.

Dunlap has performed extensively in Germany and Austria with a repertoire of more than 30 roles, including Germont in "La Traviata," Renato in "Un Ballo in Maschera," Marcello in "La Boheme," Escamillo in "Carmen," Tonio in "Pagliacci," Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Pizarro in "Fidelio."



John Robert Dunlap

stead, he found he was spending about the same amount of time grading papers but was making far more detailed comments than he did with a pen.

There have been no student complaints and much praise from those who felt they were receiving more personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

Reprinted from the Collegiate Press Service

Halloween

(Continued from page 2)

low to insure a dream that revealed his future.

Through the passing of time, Halloween has changed from a once feared and ominous day to one of gaiety, fun and pranks.

Do You Want Verbal Grades?

Some students at Kalamazoo College are getting verbal grades.

What they hear, simply, is the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their term papers or lab reports. By replacing the red pencil with a dictation machine, several professors have found that they can give students more than twice as many comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test, have been released.

Thus far the system has been tried by professors in the English, history, philosophy, and chemistry departments. All the teachers who have tried the new form of grading plan to keep using it. Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the system at Kalamazoo, says that student-teacher contact is greatly increased. Dr. Moore originally tried the idea in an attempt to save grading time. In-

SU To Play Lycoming On Parents Day

Lycoming College will be looking for its first football victory over Susquehanna when the two teams meet this Saturday in the Parents' Day game at University Field.

Susquehanna has beaten Lycoming five times — four times by shut-outs. The Crusaders defeated the Warriors 34-6 in 1949, 27-0 in 1950, 18-0 in 1960, 7-0 in 1961, and 3-0 in 1962.

Lycoming won only one game and lost seven last year, but has shown a lot of improvement this season, upsetting Albright, 19-9, and edging Upsala, 7-6. The Warriors took a 3-2 record into their game with Juniata last Saturday.

Among Lycoming's 22 returning lettermen are four starting backs from the 1964 team. Senior half-back Mike Cohen, led the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference in pass receiving last year. Two years ago, as a quarterback, he was second in the division of passing.

The latest MAC statistics for this season show Cohen leading the division in rushing with a 6.2 yard average per carry.

When Lycoming coach Dave Bussey moved Cohen to halfback last season, Wayne Miller took over as quarterback and set new Warrior records in passing and total offense. He led the Northern Division in both of these categories and this year he leads in passes completed.

Starting fullback for the Warriors is co-captain Denny Warg, who was ranked fourth in the division in rushing when the latest statistics were released.

Upsala Defeats SU

It was a long trip home for the team, the band, and the cheerleaders as the Crusaders went down to defeat for the sixth time this year. The score was Upsala 29 — Susquehanna 0.

Upsala scored their first touchdown of the day on a 50-yard punt return by Checchetto. Valenzano converted to make the score 7-0.

A 19-yard pass from Davis to Stallone accounted for Upsala's touchdown in the second quarter. Valenzano's conversion failed and the score at halftime was Upsala 13 — Susquehanna 0.

Davis scored from the one-yard line in the third quarter. The lead was increased to 21-0 as Checchetto hit Severino for a two point conversion. Later in the quarter Rutishauser was caught in the end zone for a safety. Susquehanna was then down 23-0.

Davis scored the last touchdown of the game on a 95-yard run off the tackle which brought his total yardage for the day to 242 yards. The conversion failed, leaving the score 29-0.

The Crusaders threatened several times, but they just couldn't move the ball those last few yards and in one case, those last few inches.

Special recognition should be given to Greyson Lewis who played another fine game. In 21 carries he gained 89 yards and was never thrown for a loss. Also, Chris Kalabokes gained 18 yards in three plays for a six yard average. Wayne Liddick continued his excellent punting. Wayne averaged 40 yards a punt.

This Saturday, Parents' Day, S.U. plays Lycoming. Geneva will be here on Nov. 6 for the Crusaders' last home game of the season.

Scoring			
S.U.	0	0	0—0
Upsala	7	6	10
Statistics			
	S.U.	Upsala	
First Downs	11	12	
Yards Rushing	87	305	
Yards Passing	46	63	
Total Yards	133	368	
Passes	5-11	8-16	
Interceptions	3	0	
Punts	9-37.0	2-34.3	
Fumbles Lost	3	2	
Penalties	30	45	

Harriers Win 2

This week was one of the biggest of the season for the Crusader cross country team. The week started with a home meet with Elizabethtown. Susquehanna was beaten by a score of 22 to 33. Runners for Susquehanna were Richard Main, Larry Giesmann, Bob Hadfield, Wayne Gibson, Keith Bance, Frank Daley, Fred Lehr, Pete Delin, Randy Bricker, Jeff Ketaner, George Brommer, and Fred Hait. Bob Hadfield, after breaking the course record at Scranton last week, returned to break the Susquehanna course record of 23:32 with a time of 23:23.8.

On Wednesday the team was running better and came out victorious over Lock Haven. Lock Haven was out to get revenge for the victory that S.U. had over them last year. Last year Lock Haven was beaten by a score of 27 to 28.

This year S.U. won again by the exact same score of 27 to 28. Bob Hadfield again finished first on the Susquehanna 4.2 mile course with a time of 23:29. The other runners who helped account for Susquehanna's 28 points were Larry Giesmann, fourth, Fred Lehr, sixth, Richard Main, seventh, and Keith Bance, ninth.

Saturday was probably the most successful of the three home meets held this week when the Crusaders met Gettysburg. Gettysburg was favored to win this meet, but it seems that they took the Crusaders too lightly. The S.U. runners overtook the Gettysburg team and won by a score of 26 to 30. The winning combination for S.U. was Hadfield, Giesmann, Bance, Lehr, and Bricker placing 1, 3, 6, 7, and 9, respectively.

This leaves the Crusader cross country team with a record of five wins and two losses with five more meets left in the season.



Seniors Larry Giesmann and Rich Main trudge over cross country course.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

For anyone who has watched Susquehanna's three fall sports, there can be little doubt which is the most exciting — soccer. With Bob Hadfield running away from the rest on the cross country course and the football team having only an occasional bright moment, there has been continuous excitement for the spectators (the few that there are) who do attend Crusader home soccer games.

The lack of attendance is disappointing, but the condition in which the soccer field has been kept is appalling. For this season's four home games a person would have been well within his rights to ask, "Is this a soccer match or a water polo meet?" Since rain on Friday has become as common as Wednesday night's roast beef in the cafeteria, there has been a swamp (perhaps better, a lake) at the east end of the playing field for all of the team's home games this season. Saturday morning the word generally manages to reach the Green Army that some draining needs to be done, and a private from this minute-man organization is promptly sent to the scene. Whether this helps or further hinders the situation is quite debatable. For example: one man tries to use only one pump to drain an amount of water which would require at least five. Before last Saturday's Wagner game, the pump was very faithfully set to work. The one member of the Army then decided that if he dug a trench to the big hole which still remains in front of the New Dorm, the water would rapidly flow away and leave the area a little more playable. This was a fine idea, but he did not realize that the ditch which he was trying to dig in two hours would have taken a bulldozer nearly three. Therefore, the game had to be started on a field grossly below the very minimal standards.

Even if the swamp had not been present this season, the over-all condition of the field still would have been deplorable. Many places are so rough that players will be set to kick a ball only to have it take a funny bounce out of range. This definitely should have been corrected before the season's first face-off.

With whom the blame for the whole situation lies is not certain and it is probably too late to matter now. What is certain, though, is that it is ridiculous to have a potentially good soccer team hosting other colleges on a field which is unsuitable for the poorest high school!

Booters Lose Two Games

The Crusader soccer team dropped two games this past week, losing to Elizabethtown 6-1, and to Wagner College 5-2. These two losses now give the soccer team a 3-4 slate.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the team traveled to Elizabethtown College to take on a team which has been Middle Atlantic Conference champs for three years running. The Crusaders were down 6-0 until the fourth quarter, when Dan Traveler scored from 20 yards out. This was the first goal scored against E-town in five games this season. Rich Kellogg, a sophomore goalie, was credited with 32 saves.

Tappert Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

His many books include "The Church Through the Ages," "Our Neighbor's Churches," "Luther's Spiritual Counsel," "Luther in His Academic Role," and "The Lord's Supper." He has also translated H. Boehmer's "Road to Reformation" and "The Book of Concord." In addition, he was research consultant for the motion picture, "Martin Luther."

Among his many activities, he has been a member of the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church, Executive Board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Continuation Committee of the International Con-

gress for Lutheran Research, and the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Reformation Research.

On Friday, Oct. 29, the soccer team will leave on an overnight trip to East Orange, N.J., where they will oppose Upsala College.

gress for Lutheran Research, and the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Reformation Research.

Arena House

(Continued from page 3)

through Jan. 15; "Rashomon," Jan. 19 through Feb. 5; and "Never Too Late," Feb. 9 through Feb. 26.

The next presentations will be "Becket," March 2 through March 19; "Any Wednesday," March 23 through April 9; and "A Taste of Honey" or "The Subject Was Roses," April 13 through April 30. The final show of the season, running from May 4 through May 22, will be a pre-New York try-out of an original musical.

The Arena House Theater, like its many prototypes in New York City, seats the audience on three sides of the theater, surrounding the stage. Its capacity is 180 persons. Performances are given Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 25-Nov. 5

Alpha Delta Pi Affly Tapple Sale

Thursday, Oct. 28

11:00 a.m. Chapel: S. U. Singers

8:00 p.m. Young Republicans Organizational Meeting

Spanish House

9 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Serenade

Friday, Oct. 29

11:00 a.m. Chapel: S. U. Singers

7:00 p.m. Pep rally and parade - - - - - Seibert Green

8:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Lounge Dance - - - - - Smith

10:00 p.m. Faculty Volley Ball - - - - - Gym

12:00 p.m. Theta Potato

Saturday, Oct. 30

PARENTS DAY

9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Registration - - - - - Gym

11:00 a.m. Cornerstone Laying Ceremony for Chapel

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Lycoming at S.U.

3:30 p.m. Faculty-Parent Hour - - - - - Gym

8:00 p.m. Spanish House Closed Party

9:15 p.m. Film Series: The Glenn Miller Story - - - - - Faylor

Monday, Nov. 1

11:00 a.m. Chapel Convocation

4:00 p.m. Seminar - - - - - Reed

6:30 p.m. Tau Kappa - - - - - Smith Lounge

6:30 p.m. Student Council

8:00 p.m. LECTURE: "Reformation Day"

Dr. Theodore Tappert - - - - - Faylor

9:00 p.m. Junior IFC

10:00 p.m. IFC Council

Tuesday, Nov. 2

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society - - - - - Bogar 18

7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Meeting - - - - - Faylor

7:00 p.m. Photography Club Meeting - - - - - New Science Hall

8:00 p.m. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY DEBATE SOCIETY - - - - - Seibert

Wednesday, Nov. 3

3:00 p.m. SOCCER: Lycoming at S.U.

3:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Delaware Valley at S.U.

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council

Chamber Music Concert Is Presented at S. U.

Susquehanna University Division of Music will present a concert of chamber music performed by various woodwind ensembles under the direction of James M. Stoltie. This concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, 1965, at 3:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The first peice on the program is Gounod's "Petite Symphonie." Performers are Nan Weller, flute; Sharon Wolfe and Judith Lloyd, oboes; Victoria Fay and Catherine Strese, clarinets; Evelyn War and Susan Govier, French horns; and Larry Roberts and Patricia Bonsall, bassoons.

Second is the French Suite, a set of six dances by Desportes. This Suite will be performed by the Clarinet Quartette, whose members are Lois Swartz, Richard Davidson, John Deibler, and Ronald Jackson, all playing B-flat clarinets.

After intermission, the Woodwind Quartet will play "Prairie Songs," a three-movement work by Roger Goeb. The personnel of the quintet are John Troutman, flute; Judith Lloyd, oboe; Jeffrey Noble, clarinet; Michael Snyder, French horn; and James Stoltie, bassoon.

The Saxophone Quintet will play three pieces by Pierre-Mule, "La veillée de l'ange gardien," "Chanson de la grand-maman," and "Chanson d'autrefois." This group consists of Jeffrey Noble, B flat soprano saxophone; Dena Sebastian and Robert Ray, E flat alto saxophones; Gary Scheib, B flat tenor saxophone; and Richard Semke, E flat baritone saxophone.

To conclude the program, the Clarinet Choir will play "Canzona per Sonare No. 2" by Gabrieli, arranged by Ayres; "Larghetto from Concerto grosso Op. 6, No. 12" by Handel; and the Menuetta from "Eine kleine nachtmusik" by Mozart, the last two arranged by Sacci. The members of the Clarinet Choir are Richard Semke, E flat soprano and B flat soprano clarinets; Lois Swartz, Victoria Fay, Jeffrey Noble, Catherine Strese, John Deibler, Marcia Spangler, Nancy Oliver, Donna Matthew, Albert Byrnes, and Walter Siegel, B flat soprano clarinets; Marjorie Mack, E flat alto clarinet; Ronald Jackson, B flat bass clarinet; and Richard Davidson, E flat contra-bass clarinet.

Joint Judiciary Board Formed

The 1965-66 members of Susquehanna University's Joint Judiciary Board have begun their student-governmental duties.

Members of this year's board are Clowie McLaughlin, Women's Judiciary Board president; Gerald Farnsworth, Men's Judiciary Board president; Priscilla Clark, women's representative; David Newhart, men's representative, and Betty Charles, women's representative at large. The men's representative at large is to be elected.

The joint board has two main functions. It serves as an appeals board for any cases from either the women's or the men's boards. It also tries any cases involving both men and women students. Cases may be referred to the board by the deans.

The board meets monthly and at any other necessary times to try cases.

Chapel Cornerstone Laid; Rev. Mr. Putman Speaks

"God is easily forgotten, but badly needed in today's world," said the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Putman spoke at the cornerstone laying ceremony for S.U.'s new \$1.7 million chapel-auditorium. The ceremony at the chapel site was part of the annual Parents' Day program.

"Call this the space age, the atomic age, the age of technology or whatever you will," Dr. Putman said. "It is a time in which there are innumerable categories of tasks to be performed. Increasingly they require highly specialized education and training. Vast efforts are being made to give millions of young persons these specialized skills. This is absolutely essential if the order of life as we know it is going to keep ticking away and continue to advance," Dr. Putman added.

At the same time there is also a concern in our educational system for the individuals, themselves, who perform the world's tasks . . . that they know themselves in addition to being skillful in their work, that they understand the world in which they live and work, and that they know how to relate to their fellow men."

"While it has no monopoly on this broader concept of education, yet, in simple terms, this is the specific design and the thrust of the liberal arts college or university. Moral and spiritual values are essential today if the world is to save itself from destruction by atomic war," Dr. Putman said. He quoted a remark made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the surrender of Japan at the end of World War II. Obviously thinking of the bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, MacArthur declared: "We have had our last chance if we do not devise some greater and more equitable system. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."



The Rev. Dwight F. Putman

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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NOVEMBER 4, 1965

SU Students Can Study At Oxford University

Beginning this summer and continuing in future years, S.U. students will have the opportunity to live in England and study at Oxford University. Susquehanna has been interested in forming this relationship with Oxford for two years, and the school is especially proud to finally offer this unusual opportunity to its students.

In Great Britain, perhaps better than anywhere else, the social forces and trends in Western civilization can be seen in long perspective. One of the program's purposes is to permit S.U. students to view these trends in a different light outside of their immediate cultural setting. The program's primary aims are:

To promote international understanding and good will.

To develop students better informed about Contemporary Great Britain.

To provide the opportunity to live in a university community and meet British people.

To have sufficient time to travel independently abroad.

The study will be a five-week seminar about Contemporary Great Britain. The actual program involves seventy-two hours of instruction at Pembroke College, Oxford, treating such aspects of the contemporary British scene as government, political parties, economy, literature, commonwealth affairs, foreign relations,



Magdalen Tower, Oxford, England, can be seen in person by S.U. students who plan to study in England this summer.

social structure, educational thought and art, and religion. Additional Oxford lectures-at-large will be available and required. All instruction will be given by qualified Oxford teachers. Students will also have access to the Bodleian Library, containing 2,300,000 volumes.

After their study, seminar participants will have approximately three weeks of independent travel before returning home.

Students who satisfactorily complete the formal seminar program will earn six semester hours of undergraduate credit from S.U. Preparatory reading will be required, and examinations are held.

The cost of the seminar tour will be approximately \$695.00. This fee covers foreign instruction, round trip air transportation

to London, two day stay in London, motor coach transportation to Oxford, and room and board at Pembroke College, Oxford. The fee does not include travel arrangements after seminar study, passport, and special amenities.

Students will leave New York on June 23, 1966. The dates of the study program are June 26 to July 30. The independent travel will last until Aug. 17.

Any serious student in good academic standing is eligible upon the approval of his advisor and department.

Dr. Tam Polson, Dean of Students, is the director and co-ordinator of the program. Anyone who is interested or desires more information can contact him at the Student Personnel Office.

New Choir To Assemble

This year a new choir has been established at Susquehanna as the result of a demand by many who wish to do some serious singing but are not now in a choral group. The first prerequisite for membership in the choir is a desire to sing; only minimum reading ability is necessary.

Tryouts are being conducted every day except Thursday in Heilman Hall from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular rehearsals will be scheduled on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Roberts is hoping to gather a group that will be able to do some of the major sacred works, spirituals, Gilbert and Sullivan numbers, folk arrangements, and show tunes.

There are many students on campus who have been in district and all-state choruses under Mr. Roberts as guest conductor, and he has stated, "I'd be very happy to see some of these people at our auditions."

The little Reed, bending to the force of the wind, soon stood upright again when the storm had passed over . . .

Obscurity often brings safety.—Aesop

Soloist Chosen For "Amahl"

A double cast of soloists has been chosen for auditions held for Opera Workshop's annual presentation, this year's production being "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The cast, drawn from students in both the music and other divisions, includes the following: AMAHL, Betty Braun and Lorma Crow; THE MOTHER, Linda Jaeger and Peggy Orth; KING KASPAR, Ruby Sharpe and Walter Startzel; KING MELCHIOR, Sheldon Fisher and Larry Owens; KING BALTHAZAR, Michael Carl and James Howard; PAGE, John Deibler.

Friday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 9, 1966, are the dates scheduled for the performance in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Auditions for the Shepherds' Chorus, a male and a female dancer, and instrumentalists will take place within the next few days, at times to be posted. Anyone interested in trying out for these openings, or in helping with stage details, may see Miss Anderson in Studio 106, Heilman Hall.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Mr. Krahmer was asked to attend a Student Council meeting on Oct. 26 in order to clarify the situation on extending library hours. In a somewhat stormy session three facts became apparent: one, the students want more hours, especially on Sunday, two, this end probably will not be achieved, and three, an organized discussion seems impossible to maintain.

This third point seemed apparent to me (if not to the students and administrators attending). Both sides contributed to a situation that became chaotic and pointless. Many students asked duplicate questions — to which different answers were given. Mr. Krahmer was guilty of one of the most irrelevant, egregious ad hominem discourses against Mr. Persing that I have ever heard. Dean Reuning said the students did not know what they wanted, after a complete list of extended hours was suggested by them. All seemed to become so involved that little was accomplished, even though all were sincere in their positions.

The issue appeared to be shortness of funds and the subsequent lack of professional help needed to maintain a library. If money is the main problem, Mr. Krahmer, though sincerely interested, is not the one to accost, but rather an administrator. Dean Reuning finally spoke and made this point clear — the money is being used elsewhere. This is quite evident.

(Continued on page 6)

John Howard Griffin Discusses Race Issue

by Paul Wild

A lecture on racial discrimination and injustices to the Negro in the South was heard by more than 1200 people last Monday night in Alumni Gymnasium. The speaker, John Howard Griffin, combined his experiences, opinions and judgments into a speech which lasted more than two hours.

To gain acceptance into the Negro community as a Negro, Mr. Griffin underwent a series of chemical treatments to change the pigmentation of his skin.

Mr. Griffin was concerned about his acceptance into the Negro community. He was worried that his facial features, bone structure, voice and the color of his eyes would give away his identity. He was surprised to find that no one showed the least suspicion of his race, and he was readily accepted into the Negro way of life. Mr. Griffin was also surprised to learn that his features were like those of many Negroes, and the only noticeable physical differences between the white and Negro race is the color of the skin.

Mr. Griffin went on to relate his contact with the Ku Klux Klan. He was mistaken by the Klan as one of their leaders, and thus was able to infiltrate the organization and gain a better knowledge of their activities and beliefs. The Klan knows that it is slowly losing its hold in the South. For this reason, it is constantly terrorizing Negroes in hope that the Negroes will sometime strike back. The Klan needs an excuse of this type to wipe out a Negro community. The speaker felt that an incident like this would cause a great explosion of racial violence in our nation's cities.

Mr. Griffin, who is a veteran of World War II, compares the Nazi's hatred of the Jews to the white's hatred of the Negroes. He stated that the Negroes today are suffering persecution similar to the Jews in World War II. Inside the ghetto walls of Germany there was a great tragedy taking place, because outside these walls people were walking the streets either ignorant of the situation, or more likely, ignoring the situation. The same thing is happening to the Negroes today, Mr. Griffin related. Inside these communities the Negroes are suffering from poverty, degradation and a psychological feeling of inferiority. On the outside, in the rest of the nation, the people are accepting this problem by ignoring it or rationalizing it.

Part of his study concerned sending out questionnaires to both whites and Negroes. The answers he received were the main reason for his turning colored. The answers he got back from the whites summed up their feelings about Negroes. The whites felt that the only way a Negro solves his problems is by crawling under a shady tree and falling asleep. The Negroes, in an explanation of their

problems, could only state that "the only way to feel like a Negro would be to be one." They felt that the whites couldn't help if "they thought white."

Mr. Griffin, who is also a college graduate, made many attempts to get a job while under the guise of a Negro. He called many different companies and gave them his credentials. The

(Continued on page 4)

To Know the Man: John Howard Griffin

David Newhart

Sunglasses, a limp, an overcoat in hand; this was my first impression of the man, John Howard Griffin. His humbleness of personality and strength of character were apparent after fifteen minutes of conversation. In conversing, he seemed to have the ability to bring out the full potential of one's personality as if he had a craving to know and associate intimately with everyone he had occasion to meet, regardless of who or what that person may be. His outstanding intelligence never became over-bearing; he used it to elevate others' to his.

At the present moment, his wife and three children are living in a Mexican village with primitive natives of Tarascan ancestry. While making anthropological studies of these people, Griffin became the first white outsider to live in a village with Tarascans for any great length of time. He and his family have lived there for over five years and have been accepted as members of the entire culture. He says that he is living in an ancient utopia in modern times, while this sort of society is being sought by the rest of the civilized society.

His travels have taken him all over the world. Before his blindness, he studied in France for his medical degree, but was unable to continue due to the accident that kept him in darkness for over ten years. He had been a part of the French underground, helping to smuggle religiously-persecuted people out of Germany before and during the war. He equates these happenings in France to the present-day occurrences in the South.

Mr. Griffin was married in the United States during his blindness. While blind, he traveled around the South, discovering one very important fact that became the focal point of his life: When you are blind you cannot see color or creed; it is not detectable in a person's voice who or what he may appear to be, but what he is is very evident from what he says.

His sight restored through surgery, he traveled again through the same places he had visited previously and became quite aware of the very un-American problem of racial discrimination, which he preferred to call "color discrimination." His efforts to delve more deeply into the problem and bring about some sort of solution if possible, brought him to the conclusion that, as hard as he might try, he could not "think black." The constant retort that he heard "You aren't BLACK LIKE ME," seemed to haunt him. His decision was inevitable, the outcome was indeterminate.

Being a southerner himself, he carried an almost congenital racial prejudice. The first night of his existence as a Negro brought him an extremely harrowing experience. He looked into the mirror and his first impulse, almost inborn, was that of repulsion. It frightened and nauseated him for a time, but he finally was willing to accept himself as the person and not the color. He had to go through an actual period of learning to remove that apathetic view ingrained on his mind.

His experiment to preserve the American principle of equality was over, the results can only be seen in history. His further attempts to continue his campaign of equality among all people and the rebuilding of the crumbling foundations of American rights had brought him to Susquehanna University. Even here, he was not isolated from the opposing filth of the autocrat. Even here, he was not isolated from the need of the world to seek his advice and concern for the future of the American's America. This is why I will always be proud to say that for two days I had the opportunity TO KNOW THE MAN.

Guest Editorial:

How Long Will We Wait?

After attending the Leadership Conference and hearing a thought-provoking lecture by John Howard Griffin, a most amazing similarity seems to emerge: that of parallel movements. I believe, for the first time of my short stay at Susquehanna, a movement toward more "rights" for students is beginning. True, it is just barely off the ground, but a foundation is there. At the Leadership Conference, the Administration was asked why they had imposed a dress code upon the students. Their answer was that they felt the Administration had a more reliable judgment on "proper" attire, and that if the privilege of free dress was left up to the individual, the students would certainly abuse this privilege.

This, to me, is a very poor answer and one which I, perhaps more than anyone on this campus, have heard more than I care to say. It is like asking why Negroes in the South are basically uneducated when it is quite apparent they have never been given a chance to receive a decent education. Why must the students beg for a chance to govern themselves?

The truth is that in the past, students on this campus didn't care to undertake responsibilities and accepted the fact that the administration had the right to impose such dress regulations, reverse judicial decisions they didn't agree with, and so on. The Negro's position in the South was also accepted until one day in Montgomery, Ala., a Negro woman decided to sit in the front of the bus instead of accepting the fact that she "belonged" in the back. Thus began a movement which spread like a disease throughout the country.

Saturday night one brave Susquehanna leader asked why the library hours have not been extended. After all, we have been good and we have behaved like good little S.U. students and discussed the matter — for 3 years!! It is at this point that one begins to realize we students are a weak link, at the mercy of a higher power.

When S.U. students begin to ask themselves why this is so, they will realize that they have a good answer. To be sure, the time has come for the students to look harder at the situation and begin to act as a student body and not as a member of apathetic functions. If not, there is no hope in sight. The Negroes waited 100 years, how long will we wait?

Bill Lewis

Leadership Conference Reviewed

I believe that the Leadership Conference was a success in that the representatives gained an insight into the problems of Susquehanna University as well as learned the qualities of a leader. These qualities of leadership should be used by the representatives to improve our university. There is a lack of unity among the students, which hinders their efforts in obtaining their goals. Communication is the main problem between the administration and the students. These two main problems, lack of unity and communication, confront our campus. At the Conference, I also learned more about the functions and the aims of several campus organizations. These organizations should let the freshman class know more about programs and objectives.

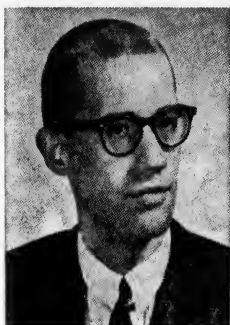
There are many responsibilities of a leader to his group, the administration, and to himself. A leader should be well acquainted with his group and be able to make decisions which he will keep. He must keep his members active and interested in obtaining the goal. At this school, the lead-

(Continued on page 3)

FACULTY CORNER

Mr. W. Growney Joins Math Dept.

The revolution in modern mathematics can go only forward in Susquehanna University's math department. This is the feeling of Mr. Wallace Growney, the new assistant professor in the mathematics department. A graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., he was previously employed by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, Pa. There he taught graduate students specializing in drug research. After a summer program with the U.S. Army, he released a publication concerning optical design.



Mr. Wallace Growney

During his college career, he was president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, and a member of the honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Nu Epsilon, and the honorary physics fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma. He is presently a member of the Mathematics Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Association of Physics Professors.

When not instructing Susquehanna students, who he feels are hindered by their intervening social life, Mr. Growney enjoys golf, basketball, and camping.

Leadership Conference

(Continued from page 2)

ers should make the students aware of the problems and make them so enthusiastic that they will want the abolition of these problems. The ideas about how to improve our campus have been put before us and it is up to the students to put them into effect.

Peter Call

History Taught In French

A unique language experiment is entering its second year at Indiana University. Last September, the history of western civilization and a course in fine arts were taught in French while Latin American history and economics were taught in Spanish. This year these offerings are being expanded to include some additional sections of last year's courses and a new section of western civilization in Germany.

Reprinted from "Collegiate Press Service"

Mr. Wheaton Added to S.U. Faculty

The students of Susquehanna probably have seen a newcomer on campus. He is Gavin Douglas, a one-year-old Gordon setter owned by Mr. Daniel A. Wheaton. Mr. Wheaton is a new member of the English Department, and this semester he is teaching Freshman Composition, Introduction to Literature and a seminar on sixteenth-century literature.

Mr. Wheaton completed his undergraduate work at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity and received a Woodrow Fisher Fellowship. After military service, he received his master of arts at the University of Chicago. For two years he attended Oxford University, after which he taught at Carnegie Tech. Before coming to Susquehanna, Mr. Wheaton taught at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Gavin Douglas occupies much of Mr. Wheaton's extra time, but he also is interested in fly fishing, and tennis, besides being an admirer of antique automobiles. Mr. Wheaton is married and has one daughter.

SK Gives Aid To The Aged

Unfortunate as it is, the elderly people in today's society are very often overlooked and neglected. For this reason, Sigma Kappa, Susquehanna's youngest sorority, has chosen gerontology—a branch of knowledge dealing with the problems of the aged—as its local philanthropy.

The Doctors' Geriatric Clinic and Convalescent Home of Selinsgrove provides the perfect opportunity for the Sigma Kappa sisters to show their concern and interest in the aged and to offer any help they can to make these people feel that they are still a part of today's world.

Each Sunday afternoon a group of sisters visits the clinic and shares a "social hour" with the patients. Refreshments are served in the main lounge to those who are able to move about. The bedridden are visited with a rolling cart and are served individually by a sister. Following the tea, the Sig Kaps entertain the patients with songs or simply by talking to them.

At Christmas, a party is held at the clinic and each patient receives a small gift. Also, Mother's Day and Father's Day flowers are given to the ladies and men on their "special day."

At the present time, Sigma Kappa is attempting to expand its philanthropy to include other elderly members of the community as well as those at the geriatrics clinic.

I consider an human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it.—Joseph Addison

Frosh Elect Class Officers

The S.U. freshman class has recently elected its class officers for 1965-66. David Hesel, an economics major from Levittown, Pa., was elected president. In high school, in his sophomore and junior years, Dave was president of his class and the outstanding student. At S.U., he is a member of the Men's Residence Judiciary Board and the Crusader.



David Hesel

The vice-president is Michael Hoover, from Woodbury, N.J. Mike, a psychology major, participates in intramural sports and is a member of the Biemic Society. He also represented his class as a delegate to the Leadership Conference.

Edward Schmidt, from Willow Grove, Pa., was elected secretary. Ed is a business administration major and is a member of the Business Society. As a student at Upper Moreland High School, Ed was awarded the Faculty Service Award.

Judith Wittosch, an English major from Rutherford, N.J., will assume the role of treasurer. Judy participates in intramurals and is a member of PSEA-NEA. In high school she was president of the local National Honor Society and the recipient of the Kiwanis Club Citizenship Award.

Freshman Has Dual Citizenship

Thomas Seifert, a freshman at Susquehanna University, is a citizen of two countries, Mexico and the United States.

Thomas was born in Mexico of American parents. He is a Mexican citizen because he was born there and an American citizen because of parentage. When he is 21, Thomas will have to choose one of the citizenships. He plans to choose Mexican citizenship because he will live there.

Tom's father is the owner of his own steel corporation, called "Oceero Solar," in Mexico. Tom explained that the Mexican government is very pleased with his father's company, because it is the first of its kind in Mexico. This company is now the main producer of car parts in that country.

Tom stated that he likes Susquehanna, but he feels that the education system in Mexico is much harder than that of the United States. Having attended the University of Mexico, he finds a great difference in teaching methods in the two systems.

We are always doing something for Posterity, but I would fain see Posterity do something for us.—Joseph Addison

Forensic Society Defeats Pittsburgh and Rosemont

"Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Debating affirmatives on this 1965-66 national topic, Bob Donnmyer and Dick Poinsett, sophomores, sparked the Forensic Society to victory in eight out of nine rounds at the University of Pittsburgh, Oct. 9, and at Rosemont College, Oct. 23.

They defeated LaSalle University, the Naval Academy of Annapolis, Clarion State, C. W. Post College, Princeton University, Kenyon College, the University of Akron, and the University of Pittsburgh. At Rosemont, the debates were power-matched. This means that after the first two rounds, each team was matched against a school that was doing the same quality of debating at the tournament.

With a double-edged attack against organized crime, the team

Focus Needs Creativity

Are you one of those people who sit up until the wee small hours of the morning being fiercely creative? Or are you one of those people who sits down at his desk and dutifully fulfills a requirement for an English composition class, or a creative writing class, or even expository writing? Have you written something terribly original for a seminar course, or even for an introductory course? Living habits among the aborigines in Australia might be just what FOCUS needs to spice up its magazine. What FOCUS is trying to emphasize is that everything will be considered; fiction stories, narratives, personal or critical essays, poetry of any nature, dramas, monologues, soliloquies, interesting non-fiction, themes, letters home, diary pages.

Send your entries to Meg Kaufman by way of campus mail.

proposed to make wire-tapping by law officers legal with a court order and to immunize witnesses against prosecution if they should give self-incriminating testimony against racketeers.

In pleading their case for legalized wire-tapping, the affirmative usually must prove that wire-tapping evidence could make a decisive contribution to the arrest and/or conviction of racketeers and other subversive criminals, while not infringing on the privacy of the innocent. Other affirmative teams cite the ambiguous legal procedures which are supposed to guide law officers in interrogating, indicting, and prosecuting suspects.

The negative team of Ralph Sternberg, junior, and David Grubb, freshman, defeated Dartmouth College at the Rosemont Tournament.

New members of the Forensic Society are Mary Jane Snyder, junior; Wayne Gill and Joanne Goglia, sophomores; and Ron Stahl, Steve Shipman, Bob Allen, David Loweatz, and David Grubb, freshmen.

Separatist Movement Active in Canada

"We just want to be ourselves, and we cannot be ourselves and stay ourselves in the atmosphere in which we live now . . . We're nothing, but we want to be something."

This statement could have been made by a young American Negro in talking about the civil rights situation in the South. It wasn't, however. It was made by a young French Canadian college student in Montreal, in discussing the issue of French Separatism in Quebec.

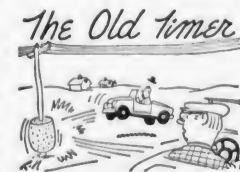
The Separatist movement in Canada is in many ways similar to the civil rights movement in the United States. The population of Quebec province, home to one-third of Canada's people, is 80 per cent French-speaking. Montreal, the largest city in Canada, is the second largest French-speaking city in the world. And yet in Montreal the French feel themselves to be second-class citizens. Their economic inferiority is demonstrated by the contrast between the prosperous Anglo-Saxon west-end of Montreal and the shabby French east-end. Anglo-Saxons dominate government and industry; relatively few French Canadians rise to top positions, and those who do must have a masterful command of English. For these reasons, many French Canadians urge the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Although the Canadian government recently has attempted to resolve the French Separatist conflict by, among other things, establishing a Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bi-Linguism, the movement is still very much alive, as evidenced by this year's riots and demonstrations on Queen Victoria's birthday.

The search for a just and workable solution to a common problem is an exhilarating and enriching experience. It has been said that the civil rights movement has been as important to the intellectual and moral growth of U.S. students as the students themselves have been to the growth of the movement. The Separatist movement is an important and indigenous cause that might similarly help Canadian students —

both English and French working together — to establish a sense of their national identity.

reprinted from
"Mademoiselle"



"Foam rubber telephone poles would cut down on a lot of automobile smash-ups."



Organizers of the Leadership Conference weekend include I. to r. Janet Brian, Richard Hough, Georgia Fegley, Paula Weiss, Lynn Persing and Sue Yenchko. Paula Weiss was the Chairman.

Leadership Conference Ideas To Be Presented

A program, crystallizing the events and ideas formulated at the Leadership Conference, has been planned, and will be presented in the various student living units. The program includes five parts: 1) main points of the key speaker; 2) the skit (an allegory by Doranne Polcrack, 3) summaries of the discussion groups, 4) main points of the administrative panel, and 5) wind-up.

Pare of the program includes the skit. The characters in it are type-cast: Dorothy — Suzanne Yenchko, Cowardly Lion — Janet Brian, Scarecrow — Wayne Fisher, Tin-Woodsman — Lynn Persing, Wicked Witch — Doranne Polcrack, the Little so-and-so — Bill Brower, the Big so-and-so — Bill Lewis and the Narrator — Paula Weiss.

Another part of this program will be summaries of the discussion groups. These will be presented by the group recording secretaries: Mandy Moritz, Donna Ake, Bill Lewis, Diane Hillegass, and Linda Kauffman.

The Administrative Panel session, another event of Leadership Weekend, was revealing both on the part of students and administration. The program will include a few highlights of this session. Then Doug Reynolds will take care of the wind-up summary.

The program will be presented at Seibert, Reed, and Smith, on Monday, Nov. 8. On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 9 p.m., the program will be presented to the fraternities, starting at Phi Mu Delta. Thursday, Nov. 11 at 10 p.m., the program will start at Hassinger then Aikens and New Dorm. The various "houses" will attend the program either at Phi Mu or Seibert, depending upon their location. A detailed schedule of times and places will be posted and sent to the dorms.

SU Idiots Travel To Land of Id

by Carol Viertel

In the Land of Id, a million miles from Nowhere, lies Camp Light-house. Here, on Friday, Oct. 22, after four wrong turns and a dozen verses of "The Man Who Never Returned," two bus-loads of Idiots arrived, famished.

Frankly, as I stepped out of the bus into the cold rain, I thought myself a very big Idiot indeed to have left my nice warm, dry room at S.U. and come out into the woods to discuss a very dull-sounding topic — Leadership.

The first meeting was just what I expected — an excellent speech on a dull topic by a speaker who said all the things an excellent speaker should say on a dull topic, and nothing new. The discussion group which followed was another repetition of old material. But then, as we gathered in the barn, something happened.

Dave Kelly stepped to the stage and announced a play — an ALLEGORY! He introduced us to the characters: Dorothy, an average girl from the Land of Id; a Cowardly Lion; the Tin Woodsman; an Indian Chief with no Indians; the Good Fairy with a split personality; the Big So and So, and many other delightful figures. This daring play ('don't miss it when it plays in the dorm nearest you the week of Nov. 7) went right to the core of the situation: we had come to Camp Light-house, in the Land of Id, a million miles from Nowhere, because we are the Idiots who are concerned about the problems of the Land of Id. We had come to Camp Lighthouse to get away from the problems for a few days, and with physical distance to gain new perspective. We had come because here, together, away from math, poetry, Spanish and our own personal problems, we could center our attention on Susquehanna's problems.

Saturday's discussion groups, sparked by the play, launched boldly into the problems of the leader, his group, his relation to the community and his relation to the university. The excitement about the subject reached its peak when the "Ask the Administration" Symposium hit on such vital topics that the entire group of

Idiots demanded, "Don't stop now! The dance can wait!" And finally, as we headed for the sound of that squeaky country fiddle, it seemed to me that somehow each one of us must hereafter be a better leader, because we had had this experience of the need for leaders and of what leaders can

(Continued on page 6)

Look, guys,
it's this way.

She is
just a friend.

Like she's
just another chick.

There's lots of chicks
just like her

She's just a
face in the crowd!

Of course I
love you!

REPRINTED FROM
UPSALA GAZETTE

Operation Match

Operation Match, a computer program which will match students with their perfect date in the Pittsburgh area, is now being sponsored by Student Government at the University of Pittsburgh. Match is a nationwide program run by Compatibility Research, Inc. in Boston, Mass.

College students from all the colleges in the Pittsburgh area (the University, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Chatham, Mount Mercy, Robert Morris, Point Park, and Washington and Jefferson) will participate in the program.

Each student fills out a five-page form which includes questions about himself and his or her ideal date. Besides asking for the absolute factors of the participant's ideal date (height, hair color, weight) it also inquires about what kind of interest and attitudes the date would have to have.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the form is the "situations" section. Here the participant tells how he would react to hearing a girl who was two hours late for a curfew because her date's car broke down. Another situation question asks how the participant would react to learning that he has been fixed up with someone who is "embarrassingly unattractive."

Putman Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

In the atomic age, "men and women must know much more than how to perform with skill and competence their assigned tasks," Dr. Putman continued. "They must also be competent morally and spiritually and be motivated to give leadership and direction to a social order that is seething with unrest and turmoil, in order that their efforts may bring security and well-being to mankind instead of insecurity and destruction."

Susquehanna's new chapel-auditorium "is a symbol of such purpose" and of the university's "additional commitment to the Christian faith," Dr. Putman remarked. "Despite the urgent need for moral and spiritual values, they are extremely difficult to cling to in an era when man seems to have accomplished so much through his own efforts and technology," he added.

Remembering God "is no easy task in any age, but in our affluent age the difficulties sometimes seem inseparable," Dr. Putman said. "God has a hard time keeping alive in the heart of modern man. We here commend and salute an institution that is dedicated to the high mission of keeping God in the hearts of people in this space age. In testimony of this high purpose, it will take place in evidence before the world this chapel now in the process of its construction. Today we join in placing its cornerstone."

Designed by the campus architects, Lawrie and Green of Harrisburg, Pa., the chapel-auditorium

(Continued on page 6)

Once the participant has filled out his form he mails it to Boston. When Operation Match receives his "vital statistics," it places them in the IBM 7090 computer memory file. The computer then scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this area and selects the five or more matches ideal for the participant.

Once the program is completed, an Operation Match dance will be held at one of the Pittsburgh colleges where students will be able to meet those to whom they have been matched. Participants already will have received the names and addresses of their perfect dates.

Operation Match was the brainchild of several mixer-weary Harvard juniors who felt that most college students know what kinds of people they enjoy dating. The personality test, especially designed for college students and their dating needs, has evolved through over 20,000 matches of students in two projects this past spring and summer.

reprinted from
"The Pitt News"

Griffin Lecture Is Reviewed

(Continued from page 2)

companies seemed very satisfied over the phone with his qualifications, but when he appeared for the interviews he was refused everytime, "sometimes bluntly, sometimes courteously."

Prejudice of the South toward the Negro was emphasized many times during the speech. Mr. Griffin felt that most Southerners have a tendency to alter the truth to agree with their prejudices. The people of the South have a tendency to "think white, not human." The prejudice in the South exists today at irrational levels. Whole communities of supposedly rational people hate the Negroes of their particular town. After living with the Negroes, Mr. Griffin felt that this prejudice comes only from ignorance. The Negroes are treated properly, Mr. Griffin added, but only if they stay in their place. The Southern prejudice is epitomized in this bitter statement made by one Negro: "You are a nigger first — and everything else second."

Mr. Griffin concluded his lecture with the statement, "You can see that we must stop viewing this as a Negro problem, but as a problem for every human being who draws breath in this country where we pledge allegiance to a flag with liberty and justice for all."

Thanks for the Dinner!

When Doranne Polcrack announced that the faculty and administrative advisors were to set the dining hall for evening dinner at the Leadership Conference, no one had any idea that they would prepare a Halloween Banquet. Nevertheless, Dean Steltz, Dr. Wiley, and Dr. Griffin put their heads together, sneaked into town, and brought back myriads of Halloween finery. Then the rest of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Pastor Flotten, Dr. McGrath, Dr. Rahter and Miss Bergstresser helped to decorate the hall. There were streamers, pumpkins over the ceiling lights, plants and dishes of delicious Halloween candy on the tables and a real witch to haunt the tables.

The representatives were delighted with the appearance of the dining hall, and wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Wiley, Dr. Griffin, and Dean Steltz, as well as the advisors and administrative members who pitched in to make the dinner a truly memorable event. We also wish to thank the little witch who sparked the evening with her antics.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Spectators to Aiken's North intramural football games may well wonder what the walkie-talkie is doing on the sidelines. Dorm coaches, Larry Kyse and Ron Witko, have borrowed this equipment and have been using it to spot weaknesses in the opposition's play. The general procedure is for Kyse to view the games from the second floor of Aikens and relay helpful information to Witko on the sidelines who in turn relays this to the field of play. When asked if this communication has been helpful, both coaches said that they give the walkie-talkie partial credit for North's being able to neatly clinch second place in the intramural league and without its use they feel they would "never have been able to tie Theta Chi."

The basketball schedule for the '65-'66 season has been announced. With both Fran Duncheskie and Rich Eppheimer returning, the team will have at least two experienced starters who averaged over 20 points a game last season. From early season practices, it is felt that this season will see marked improvement on the 5-16 record which the team eked out last year. Twenty-three games and a Christmas tourney are on the agenda, and it is hoped that by the end of the season, Susquehanna will again enjoy the basketball prominence that it had a few years ago.

For most colleges, May marks graduation and also the end of baseball for another year, but for Scranton and Kings colleges (both on the Susquehanna schedule) that was not the case this year. On the second Saturday in October, these two schools played a baseball double header, and it was felt that this first attempt at fall baseball was so successful that these two colleges will continue this innovation in future years. Note: Scranton won both ends of the twin-bill.

When the football squad reported to pre-season practice on Sept. 1, they were not alone — coaches from New York University also attended the first 11 days of practice as observers. NYU is trying to start a football program on the varsity level this season, and its coaches came to S.U. in hope of learning some of the modes of football that had been so successful for the Crusaders in the last five years. Under the supervision of ex-Susquehanna assistant coach Wyndish, NYU will be giving football a one season trial, and student interest and support will determine whether NYU will venture onto the gridiron again next year.

Some people on campus are still wondering what happened to the seven JV football games which were scheduled for this season. Due to the number of players who have dropped off the squad, the athletic department was forced to cancel all of the games. Coach Garrett felt that this was very unfortunate because of the valuable experience which the JV program offered, but said that he had no other choice because the remaining players are all being used in connection with the varsity program.

Garrett Resigns As Head Football Coach

After Saturday's 27-8 defeat to Lycoming, athletic director and head football coach Jim Garrett resigned "for the good of the program." It was known immediately after the game that Garrett had no choice but to resign as football coach.

President Weber and Garrett met for 3½ hours Sunday to discuss the situation and on Monday morning President Weber officially announced Garrett's resignation. Although Dr. Weber accepted Garrett's resignation as football coach, he had asked Garrett to stay in the capacity of athletic director. Garrett declined in favor of complete separation from the school.

Since the final gun in the Lycoming game, this campus has been entangled in a web of rumors concerning the whole incident. The most basic of these were cleared up when President Weber met with the football team for 35 minutes on Monday afternoon. He said that Garrett was not "discharged but resigned" and that his coaching staff resigned "out of loyalty." Although Weber tried to get the staff to stay on in the capacity of gym teachers, they favored leaving the university program. The job of interim coach was offered to Sam Metzger, but he would not accept it in favor of continuing his studies here at Susquehanna. Weber said that since S.U. is "committed" to play the last two football games against Geneva and Tufts, that he and Donald Wissinger, assistant professor of education, will aid the tri-captains in coaching the team.

To conclude the Monday meeting, President Weber thanked the team for remaining "loyal to the university" and sticking with football throughout the season. As a final statement, President Weber said that he wants the team to play the last two games the way football should be played — for the fun of the game itself.

Dances Banned

The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus on Oct. 4.

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they have taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.

Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.—Aesop

It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds.—Aesop

Parents Day Marked By Football Defeat

For the first time in the competitive football history between Susquehanna and Lycoming, S.U. fell at the hands of the Lycoming Warriors 27-8. Four of the five victories over Lycoming were shutouts, and in the other game, only six points were scored. Susquehanna now has a record of no victories and seven defeats. Lycoming is 4-3.

The Crusaders played an excellent first half and looked like the team of last year, but as the game progressed to the second half, Lycoming found the holes and began to run at will. S.U. couldn't get an offensive moving the entire game, but there was a ray of hope in the fourth quarter. Late in the quarter on a third down play, Tom Rutishauser passed to Garcia Reed. After a beautiful fake, Reed raced down the field to complete a 63-yard touchdown pass. Rutishauser again passed to Reed for a two-point conversion play.

The first quarter was a story of punts. Neither team could get moving offensively, but the defenses were strong. During the closing seconds of the quarter, Lycoming ball carriers were thrown for successive losses of 10 and 14 yards. On the third down, Miskar intercepted for S.U. The quarter ended after the next play.

The Crusaders got their first first down on the next play, but S.U. was forced to punt. After another exchange of the ball, Lycoming sustained a 72-yard touchdown drive as Bob Stetson carried it the last two yards. John Haines converted and Lycoming led 7-0. The score remained the same going into halftime.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

As the intramural season nears its end, the excitement of who will participate in the "Play-Off Bowl" increases since there is a five-way toss up. There are 11 games to be played as of Nov. 1, and any two of the top five can make it.

The cancelled games will be played on a day-to-day basis in the order of their cancellation after the last season game on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Lambda Chi Alpha—New Dorm on Nov. 4, Hasserger—South Aikens on Nov. 5, and PMD—TKE on Nov. 8.

Last week's games were the best quality ever played here. It appears that when the "Play-Off Bowl" comes around on Friday, Nov. 12, the two participating teams will present an hour of excellent football. I can't urge the student body strongly enough to pass the word and to get set for an impressive contest. It will begin at 4:15 p.m. and will entail the normal protocol and ceremony (to scale, of course) of a regular football game.

Last Monday PMD was beaten by the frosh of Hasserger 14-12. Bill Rose ran for the first Has. score while Dick Pennington recovered a fumble in the PMD end zone for the other. Russ "Verge" Schantz and Hank "the Shark" Parsons grabbed Rob Fowler's passes for the PMD scores.

TKE played three games last week and lost two of them. On Tuesday, Rick Hutter's catch gave TKE six, but Doug Kile's run for New Dorm proved the better. On Wednesday, TKE tried again and Harrington's run for seven was all they needed to top Theta Chi who had six points from Reeve's catch. On Friday, South Aikens bounced the TKE's 12-6. Rich "Hands" Link and Will "Hoden" Holden got the 12 for South while Hutter again scored for TKE.

North Aikens beat South Aikens 18-6 on Thursday. It was a hard hitting game, but North Aikens managed to dominate the scoring. It was Heppner's diving catch that scored for South, but two Bob Luth scores meant the difference for the North.

Standings:			
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	0
North Aikens	4	1	1
Theta Chi	3	2	1
Hasserger	3	3	0
New Dorm	3	2	0
South Aikens	2	3	0
TKE	1	5	0
PMD	0	5	0



Greyson Lewis

Lewis Called Best Ever

Several people have commented that Greyson Lewis is the best fullback that Susquehanna has ever had. All he needs is a good line in front of him and he will go places. Even without a good line Greyson can tear the opponent's defense to ribbons.

Greyson has come a long way since last year when he only carried the ball five times for ten yards and a 2-yard average gain. So far this season Greyson has carried the ball 104 times. He has gained 415 yards and lost 9 for a net gain of 406 yards; and is just shy of a 4 yard average. These 406 yards represent about 40 per cent of the team's entire ground attack.

Greyson's best game of the season was probably against Upsala. In that game he carried the ball 21 times for 89 yards and a 4.2 average. In these 21 carries he was never thrown for a loss. These 89 yards represented two more yards than the entire team's net yardage on the ground.

(Continued on page 6)

Hadfield Leads Harriers Over Bloomsburg

The S.U. cross country team met Bloomsburg for the second time last Wednesday for its only meet of the week. Susquehanna was favored all the way after beating Bloomsburg, a new opponent this season, in the opening meet of the season. The combination which supplied the winning 22 points was Bob Hadfield, 1, Larry Giesmann, 3, Fred Lehr, 5, Richard Main, 6, Keith Bance, 7.

Bob Hadfield, who has broken many records so far this year, reset his previous record breaking time of 23:23.8 against Elizabethtown on Oct. 18, with a very fast time of 23:06.

Other runners for Susquehanna were Randy Bricker, George Brommer, Wayne Gibson, Pete Delin, Jeff Ketaner, Jim Lubrecht, and Fred Hait.

The cross country team is the only one of the team's in men's fall sports this year that has a winning record. So far this season it has won six and lost only two, with four more meets to go.

Basketball Schedule Released

This season's basketball schedule has been released and will include 23 games and a Christmas tourney at Fort Eustis.

Dec. 1 West Chester	H
Dec. 4 Upsala	A
Dec. 8 Scranton	A
Dec. 10 King's	A
Dec. 13 Wagner	H
Dec. 16 Washington	A
Dec. 17 Catholic	H
Dec. 28-30 Ft. Eustic Tournament	A
Jan. 6 Bloomsburg	A
Jan. 8 Juniata	A
Jan. 10 Mt. St. Mary's	H
Jan. 12 Albright	A
Jan. 15 Wagner	H
Jan. 29 Youngstown	H
Feb. 2 Rider	A
Feb. 5 Scranton	H
Feb. 7 Albright	H
Feb. 9 American	A
Feb. 12 Elizabethtown	A
Feb. 15 Hartwick	A
Feb. 19 Lycoming	A
Feb. 22 Phil. Textile	H
Feb. 26 FDU (Madison)	A

You may share the labors of the great, but you will not share the spoil.—Aesop

The Greeks

Sigma Omega chapter of S.A.I. entertained its Province President, Mrs. Helen May, Oct. 25 and 26. The program for Monday and Tuesday included a formal meeting, a dinner for Mrs. May and the officers at the Dutch Pantry, a musical in the chapter room, and meetings with many of the sisters, alumnae, and patronesses. On Parents' Day, open house was held in the chapter room for the parents and friends of the sisters. The chorus sang several numbers and refreshments were served.

On Oct. 26, the following girls were pledged to **Sigma Kappa**: Sue Ellen Flook, Barbara Fulmer, Jane Myers, and Cynthia Platt. An informal party followed the pledging. Miss Teresa Roberts, Sigma Kappa national traveling secretary, was a guest of Epsilon Delta chapter during Oct. 17-24. The **Sig Kaps** held a tea for their parents following the football game on Parents' Day. At this time the first meeting of the Parents' Club was held.

The **Kappa Deltas** will entertain their sisters from Bucknell on Sunday, Nov. 7. On Monday, Nov. 8, the **KD** sisters will present their "flaming serenade." **Kappa Delta** will hold a fall fashion show on Nov. 11.

Alpha Phi Omega inducted 22 freshmen as pledges on Monday, Oct. 18.

The brothers of **Theta Chi** are very proud to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Crownover. Mrs. Crownover, a resident of Burnham, Penna., is now carrying out all the duties which have been part of every housemother's job. **TC** initiated three brothers: Tom Palumbo, Richard Lobosco and Eric Bergman.

Pinning:

Nancy Fisher, Hartwick College, N.Y., '68, to V. Sherman Gilreath, TC, '68

Susan Brumfield, ADPi, '67, to Bruce Ambacher, Penn. State U., '65.

Soccer Team Beats Drew

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the S.U. soccer team played host to Drew College. Last year, the Drew eleven had defeated S.U. 6-1 at their field, but this year, the Crusader booters gave themselves the satisfaction of revenge by taking a 5-3 score. It was Dan Travelet, senior co-captain and center forward, that derived special satisfaction. "Duke" played brilliantly in tallying all five of S.U.'s goals. This is, to our knowledge, the first time that any member of Susquehanna's soccer team has scored more than three goals in a single game. This gives Duke 13 goals on the season and thus places him in top contention for the Middle Atlantic Conference scoring crown. The team as a whole played very well, with the defense and offense working together when the pressure was on. Rich Kellogg turned in a very commendable performance as guardian of the nets.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the team traveled to East Orange, N.J., to oppose Upsala College. The game went scoreless until the fourth quarter when Upsala's left wing took a pass and placed the ball in the left corner of the goal, giving Upsala a 1-0 edge. With about 10 minutes remaining, John Ayer, sophomore right wing, scored for S.U., tying the game at 1-1. Time ran out with the game at a stalemate. Thus, two 5-minute overtime periods were played to decide the contest. Both teams went scoreless during the 10-minute stint, and so both teams had to settle for the tie.

This now gives our team a 4-4-1 record thus far this year. There are three games remaining on the schedule. On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the team played Lycoming College on the S.U. field. This game was taped by the Williamsport T.V. network and shown that night.

Parents Day Football Defeat

(Continued from page 5)

The Crusaders finally got on the scoreboard on their next set of downs. Jerry Miskar returned the kickoff to the 37-yard line. On the third play Rutishauser hit Reed for a 63-yard touchdown pass. Tom again chose Reed for his target and hit him for a two-point conversion play. Susquehanna attempted an on sides kick, but it failed to get the required ten yards and Lycoming took possession on S.U.'s 44-yard line. The Warriors were knocking on the door for another score when time ran out. The final score was Lycoming 27 — Susquehanna 8.

This Saturday is the Crusaders last home game of the season. Geneva, a team that Susquehanna beat last year 26-0, will be the invaders.

Statistics

Susquehanna	0	0	0	8
Lycoming	0	7	0	20-20
First Downs	6	7	25	
Yards Rushing	47	240	47	
Yards Passing	70	175		
Total Yards	117	415		
Passing	2-6	15-24		
Punting	9-35.5	4-33.7		
Interceptions	1	0		
Fumbles Lost	2	0		
Penalties	0	35		

Student Council:

Library Rules To Follow at SU

As a result of the students' pleas for extended library hours, the library staff has reverberated with the desire that the students comply to certain library regulations. These rules are designed to improve the condition of the library, and, in turn, to prepare the way for possible further demands. When in the library these are the following rules to adhere to.

I. Return reserve books on time for the benefit of other students.

II. Acquire the library manual available at the library desk to avoid asking the librarians unnecessary questions.

III. Sign out all books taken from the library.

IV. Marking and carelessly tearing books is considered mutilating which is costly for the library.

V. Instead of reshelving your own books, lay them on the table where you used it. This assures that they will always be found in their correct place.

VI. Arrange your time wisely for using reserve books to avoid a last minute rush.

VII. Smoking in the small rooms on the upper level must be stopped or they will be locked.

VIII. Observe quiet in the library so the librarians won't have to act as monitors.

IX. Do not remove periodicals and reference books from the library.

X. Use the library to prove the need for the library!

Since the university suggestion box burned down with G.A., S.U. students have not had an opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions.

The Susquehanna University Union Committee has volunteered a suggestion box and committee members to attack perplexing problems and to direct suggestions to the proper channels. Problems and suggestions should be sent to Trudy Walton, Box 116.

Women's Sport's News

By Diane Hillegass

Hockey Team Loses Twice

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Susquehanna's women's hockey team was defeated by Lock Haven in a 5-0 game. Lock Haven has a strong team this year. Their long hard drives and deceptive plays were the primary hindrances to Susquehanna. Ellen Rogers stood out defensively during this game. Although defeated, Susquehanna played a hard game, proving the endurance they have built up as the season has progressed.

The hockey team was again defeated on Thursday, Oct. 28, by Bucknell in a close game of 3-2. Susquehanna made its first goal a few minutes after the game had progressed, and the other in the second half. They were made by Kristen Stine and Kathy Breffitt, respectively. Susquehanna's defense was greatly weakened when center halfback, Carol Smith, was injured during the first half.

Susquehanna's record now stands at 2-2. In the next two weeks the team will face Shippensburg and Penn State to complete the season.

ADPi Leads In Volleyball

Alpha Delta Pi has managed to maintain its lead in intramural volleyball this week with five straight wins. Kappa Delta is running second, having lost only to the ADPi. There are two of the series yet to play.

Winners this week on Oct. 26 were ADPi, KD, Seibert South, and Reed. Oct. 28 brought victory to ADPi, Reed, Smith, and Seibert North.

Idiots Travel

(Continued from page 4)

do.

The Sunday worship service added the perfect final touch, linking our desire to serve Susquehanna with our duty as Christians to serve all men: not to be isolated from our brothers by hatred and fear, as Cain was isolated by God's mark, but to realize that:

In these wildernesses we proclaim God's mercy.

Here we declare that his mark upon Cain

Is the measure of his grace and love.

The mark upon Cain is the mark of the cross.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

dent by the professionally outfitted football team and the new chapel being built to which we will all be forced to attend — 90 percent against our will.

While it is necessary for Susquehanna to have everything from a football team to an opera workshop, the main purpose of a university is education (in the narrow sense of the word). Central to this idea is a well-staffed, completely-stocked, adequately-spaced, OPEN library. Let us hope this day will come in the foreseeable future.

Richard Poinsett

Putman Speaks

(Continued from page 4)

will have a seating capacity of 1,506. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1966. The building is round in shape and will contain a 68-foot revolving stage with permanent chancel furnishings on one side and facilities on the opposite side for concerts, ballet, theatrical performances, and other cultural events.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 4

6:30 or 7:30 p.m. Beta Alpha Rho Meeting - Steele 105
7:00 p.m. Business Society - Bogar 103
8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: The Esterhazy Orchestra - Seibert

Friday, Nov. 5

7:00 p.m. Pep Rally - Seibert Green
8:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Lounge Dance - Smith Lounge
10:00 p.m. Faculty Volleyball - Gym
12:00 p.m. Theta Potato -

Saturday, Nov. 6

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Geneva at S.U.
2:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Meeting - Apple Theater
3:00 p.m. SOCCER: S.U. at Eastern Baptist
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. FILM SERIES: Advise and Consent - Faylor
8:30 p.m. TKE Open House

Sunday, Nov. 7

3:00 p.m. Woodwind Ensemble - Seibert

Monday, Nov. 8

5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee - Lower Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council - Bogar 115
6:45 p.m. Women's Athletic Association - Faylor
7:00 p.m. SAI Freshman Party
9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council

Tuesday, Nov. 9

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society - Bogar 18
7:00 p.m. Biemic Society - Faylor
7:00 p.m. Student PSEA-NEA - Bogar 103

Wednesday, Nov. 10

5:30 p.m. Pre-Theological Association - Lower Seibert Dining Hall
7:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium - Science 110
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

You don't
have to be a
BMOC
to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY . . . IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa



Football Team Shows New Spirit; Closing Rally Falls Barely Short

Whoever was at the game Saturday must agree that the Crusaders played their best game of the season. Although losing 29-28 to Geneva, the students, faculty, and coaches can all be extremely proud of their team. These men played with a spirit never before seen by this student body. They played because they wanted to; they played for the team, the coaches, and the university. There was no individual play, but instead it was all team work as everyone could see.

There was more school spirit at this game than all the other games combined and for the first time this year, one could not hear the announcer because of the cheering. The cheerleaders did not give an exhibition in cheering as at the other games; instead the fans cheered with them. Students carried noise makers, instruments, and flags to the game and one of the fraternities innovated a card section. The band also played and encouraged the cheering.

The only thing lacking was a victory; or was it? Although Geneva was a ten point favorite, S.U. almost managed to pull the game out of the fire, 29-28. The Crusaders did prove one thing though

— they can play like a team.

It is difficult to pick an outstanding player because everyone was a star. However, these men should be given special recognition: Nick Lopardo, who played the best game of his college career, completing seven of 12 passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns; Grayson Lewis, who carried the ball 17 times, was not thrown for a loss, gained 88 yards for a 5.2 average, caught three passes for 40 yards, scored two touchdowns, and also completed two two-point conversions; Tom Rutishauser, who gained 53 yards in 13 carries for an average slightly over four yards, was not thrown for a loss and caught a 19-yard touchdown pass; Garcia Reed, who caught four passes for 114 yards and scored a touchdown; Wayne Liddick, who punted three times for a 37-yard average and faked another and passed to Reed for 30 yards; the entire defensive line, who yielded only 23 yards on the ground; the offensive team, who scored more points in this game than in the previous seven; the men on the bench who gave their time and support to those out on the field; and last, but not least, temporary Coaches Weber, Wisinger, and Carr, who came to the

rescue of the team when it was without its professional coaching staff.

Susquehanna received the opening kickoff and Lewis returned it to the 35-yard line. Five plays later Lewis scored. The drive was aided by two passes to Reed for 30 and 18 yards. The conversion attempt failed and S.U. led 6-0.

The Crusaders then kicked off and Carmen Picarro returned the ball to the 35. A run and two passes later Geneva was on the scoreboard. Jim Hallas scored on a 55-yard pass play from Larry Matrazzo, Forrest Culp converted and the Golden Tornadoes led 7-6.

After an exchange of the ball, S.U. took over on the one-yard line. From this point the Crusaders made a spectacular drive of 99 yards with Lewis driving the last few. Lewis carried the ball for a two point conversion and again S.U. led, 14-7. It was during this series of downs that Liddick faked a punt and passed to Reed to keep the drive alive.

Geneva came right back and scored on a three-yard pass from Matrazzo to Jim Campbell. The conversion attempt failed and S.U.

(Continued on page 4)



Tom Rutishauser discusses the Geneva game with Coach Weber.



S.U. students form a line to greet the football team at the Geneva-S.U. game.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 7

SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 11, 1965

Margaret Orth and Patricia Laubach To Present Recital on Nov. 12

Margaret Orth, singing soprano, and Patricia Laubach, playing the piano, will present a recital of vocal music on Nov. 12. It will be given in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.

The first section of the program consists of two numbers by Henry Purcell, a seventeenth-century English composer. These selections are "Nymphs and Shepherds" and "Music for a While." Next is "Auf dem Strom" (On the River) by the German composer Franz Schubert. For this piece Miss Orth will be assisted by Michael Snyder playing the French horn.

To conclude the first half, Miss Orth and Miss Laubach will present Magda's aria, "To This We've Come" from "The Consul," a contemporary opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. In this aria the tragic figure of Magda Sorel reflects the hopelessness of millions trapped by man's calculated inhumanity. She cries out against the system which is bringing her family and herself to destruction.

Following an intermission, the second half of the recital will open with "I Hate Music!", a cycle of five kid songs for soprano, by Leonard Bernstein. The opening section of this cycle, "My Name Is Barbara", was used by Barbra Streisand to open her recent television program.

The recital will conclude a series of four Russian art songs to be sung in English translation. They are "The Hills of Gruzia" by Nicolai Mednikoff, "The Magpie", by Modest Moussorgsky, and "Berceuse" and "Over the Steppe" by Alexander Gretchaninoff.



Patricia Laubach



Margaret Orth

Margaret Orth is a senior music education major, with a concentration in voice. She studied with Mrs. Frances Alterman and is currently working under Miss Lois Anderson. Miss Orth is a member of the university orchestra and has participated in recent opera workshops and spring musicals.

Patricia Laubach, also a senior music education major, piano concentrate, studies under Mr. Galen Deibler. Both Miss Laubach and Miss Orth are officers of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Michael Snyder, senior music education major, is a French horn concentrate and studies under Dr. Morgan of Williamsport.

There will be a reception in Lower Seibert dining hall following the recital.

Debate Tournament To Be Held at SU

Fifteen schools will attend the Second Annual Dutchmen Forensic Classic Debate Tournament to be held on Nov. 13, on the S.U. campus. The topic is "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Debating for the Susquehanna University Forensic Society will be Ronald Stahl, Steven Shipman, Nancy Hoehler, and Robert Allen for the affirmatives, and David Grubb, Wayne Gill, Anita Claycomb, and Donald McBane for the negatives.

The lecture-forum will be conducted by Frank P. Lawley, Jr., deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, in Benjamin Apple Theater at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Lawley received the A.B. degree from Dickinson College and the L.L.B. degree from Dickinson School of Law. He was professor of criminal law there during the 1954-55 term.

Karniol Art Exhibit Opens

The thirteenth annual Hilda Karniol Art Exhibit will open Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. On display will be figurative paintings, collages, portraits and landscapes.

Miss Karniol was born in Vienna and graduated from the Academy of Women in Vienna under the instruction of E. F. Selymen. She has lived in France, Italy and Switzerland; she came to America in 1938.

Miss Karniol currently has an exhibit at Rutgers University and has recently won first prize at the Berwich Art Show. She has also illustrated several children's books and designed book covers. At S.U. Hilda Karniol is an instructor in art.

Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind; which are delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to the posterity of those who are yet unborn.—Joseph Addison

Debaters earning "superior" ratings in at least two of the three rounds will receive certificates. Trophies will be presented to the first place affirmative speaker, first place negative speaker, best affirmative team, and best negative team, according to accumulated points.

Schools planning to attend the tournament are the following: University of Maryland, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania State University, Grove City College, Juniata College, Clarion State College, LaSalle College, Westminster College, Towson State College, Randolph-Macon College, Elizabethtown College, Bucknell University, Messiah College, Temple University, and King's College.

Any student interested in listening to a debate will find the schedule of the rounds in Bogar, room 9, on Saturday morning.

Mirth is like a flash of lightning, that breaks through a gloom of clouds, and glitters for a moment; cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Joseph Addison

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Esterhazy Takes Encores

by Dave Hesel and Barry Jackson

The Esterhazy Orchestra began its recent program with a memorandum to the last Albert Schweitzer. Thereafter the orchestra stressed the music of the violin and the compositions of Bach, Telemann, and Mozart. Mr. David Blum, conductor, illustrated the diversity of the violin by contrasting swift, sparkling movements with slow, smooth arrangements. Tone painting was superbly accomplished before a capacity audience at Seibert.

Bach's technical proficiency in the "Concerto for Two Violins in D minor" was mastered by the soloists Gerard Kantarjian and Jesse Ceel. The performance of Matthew Raimondi in "Violin Concerto in D major," by Mozart should especially be lauded. Raimondi's outstanding performance was rewarded by two curtain calls.

The presentation of the orchestra as a whole warranted three encores: "Bist du bei Mir?", "Finale in E major Concerto," and "The Last Spring." The first two encores were written by Bach and the last, by Reed. The final encore was a fitting conclusion to the second program in the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

A Student's Impression Of Leadership Weekend

by Donna Ake

Leadership Training Weekend was an experience I will not soon forget. Because this was my second year as a delegate, I expected that there would be little to gain and that my main objective in attending would be to represent the officers of my group. Such an assumption was completely wrong. First of all, simply because this was a second year for the weekend did not mean it was a re-run of the first. The program outline was constructed in such a way as to avoid redundancy. Second, I failed to realize the great changes that take place on a campus within a year. No longer do last year's problems seem to demand such great attention. There are new situations and new goals for which we strive. Third, the main purpose, as I see it now, of Leadership Weekend, is not for my own personal benefit, nor necessarily the benefit of just the group I represent, but rather to gain understanding among organizations and to create a better campus community. Certainly there are many ideas discussed which may be utilized in the group I represent, but the main idea is to discover common difficulties and devise a method to handle them.

Some people may say, "All this is well and good, but why must we spend an entire weekend stranded without the convenience of cars or dormitories in order to analyze such problems." It would seem that the answer was quite plain. How many delegates would not attend such an on-campus meeting, but would instead study? How relaxed an atmosphere can be created on campus under the same aura of pressure that prevails all week? How many times have we all said, "I have to just get away from here for awhile, so that I can think straight and relax?" How can we achieve a feeling of unity and common desire to contribute to the general welfare of all unless we separate the delegates from campus surroundings?

All in all, Leadership Training offers us, the students, one of our greatest opportunities to air our gripes and to attempt to find a way to solve them. If Leadership Training Weekend were to be dropped, it would give us one less chance to show ourselves as responsible students who desire to help not just ourselves but also the university.

You Wonder Why We Lost?

With so much want and silent prayer,
You wonder why we lost.
This time we had ambition there,
This time we paid the cost.

The want that often forgets to be
In every player's heart,
Came to the surface Saturday,
In which all played a part.

Of course, this part that we did play,
Seems unimportant now.
But screams and shouts and noise we made,
Encouraged them somehow.

We know our team has what it takes,
And when the going's rough,
The crowd should make the stands vibrate:
LET'S ALL THEN GO TO TUFTS.

Pi Gamma Mu Presents Program

Pi Gamma Mu will have an open meeting at the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 p.m. Two ophthalmologists, Drs. Rosco and Lawrence Fisher, will present a program entitled, "Two Physicians Look at Medicare." Everyone on campus is welcome.

Letter To The Editor:

Is Leadership Conference What the Name Implies?

Dear Editor,

It was rumored that during the three day weekend of Oct. 22-25, Susquehanna University's campus was in chaos! Why chaos? Well, due to an outing entitled "The Leadership Conference," at Pine Grove's "Camp Lighthouse," the dynamic, organizing individuals of Susquehanna University were literally drained from the campus.

It seems that the so-called leaders of Susquehanna University have established an annual camp outing which they have had the nerve to call a Leadership Conference. The requirements to attend this vital picnic are varied. One may go if elected to one of the many organizational posts offered by our diversified campus through our renowned popularity contests, or attendance may be gained through an undisclosed "selective process" that may be called volunteering!

The leaders in attendance at this conference were of such "high" caliber that they managed to crystallize the results of discussion groups quickly enough to present them for the Saturday night "Ask the Administration Symposium," which resulted in a blunt fiasco. This panel discussion provided the initial information that enables this writer to make an outright attack on the premise of calling this entertaining weekend a Leadership Conference.

It cannot be denied that those individuals who organized this year's conference had done a commendable job in initiating a well-planned weekend. However, to call a few university students away from the campus for a three-day weekend, and dub these basically "volunteer" individuals leaders, is not only an insult to the majority of students, but is also an injustice to the participants of the conference. For, how can the participants of such an event be expected to tangibly improve anything more than conditions of non-vital importance?

Chapel Enforced?

Editor, S.U. Crusader:

An interesting piece of news appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of "The Lutheran" magazine. It concerned a statement by the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. While the statement referred specifically to the four U.S. service academies, it might be applicable to Susquehanna. The following is the article: "Enforced chapel attendance... is a 'disservice to religion and contrary to public interest,' the LCA council said. 'We believe the integrity of religion is vitiated by external compulsion...' The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod had adopted a similar statement at its convention in June..."

This just might be applicable here.

Bob Donnmyer

Ralph Sternberg

Mr. McLellan Discusses Different Types of Glass

"Fifty Years of Research in Glass" was the title of the lecture delivered to the Chemistry Club on Nov. 2 by Mr. George McLellan. Mr. McLellan is coordinator of technical information services for the Corning Glass Works in Wellsboro, N.Y.

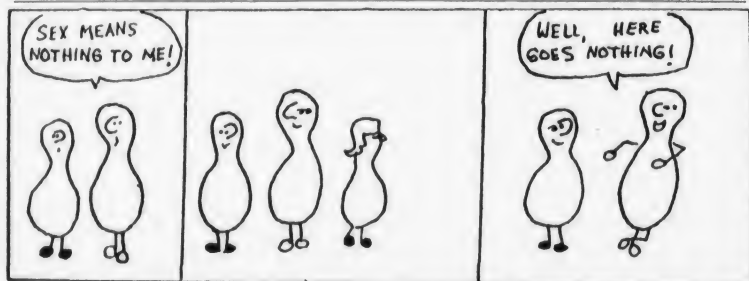
In his lecture, Mr. McLellan gave a brief history of glass, discussed the six main types of glass, demonstrated its properties and finally showed the club a present glass research project.

Glass has been in existence for four thousand years, but until this century little was known about it. Today 845 different compositions of glass are known, and presently it can be produced with a crystalline structure, thus giving ever increasing forms of glass.

The six types of glass discussed by Mr. McLellan were, 1) soda-lime glass, the cheapest and most common form, 2) leadalkali glass which is lustrous and therefore is used for art work, 3) borosilicate glass which is used in industry because it is very resistant to breakage, 4) aluminosilicate glass which resists thermal shock and is used for cookware such as Corning Ware products, 5) 96 percent silica glass which is a thermal shock resister, has the properties of fused silica but is less expensive, and 6) fused silica, a very hard, heat-resistant glass of optical quality.

If you have an eye for the amusing, an ear for the humorous or a nose for the nonsensical, you may earn \$100. The \$100 is the sum offered by The Reader's Digest for original anecdotes that the magazine publishes in its regular feature, "Campus Comedy."

All anecdotes should be addressed to Campus Comedy Editor, Department CH, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Be sure to include your own name and address with each anecdote you send.



Reprinted from "Upsala Gazette"

(Continued on page 5)

Debate With Cambridge Brings Facts To Light in Viet Nam Dispute

by John Keim

The combined Susquehanna-Cambridge University debate brought to light several facts about the Viet Nam dispute which most public accounts fail to mention. Both sides, the affirmative team of Robert Donn timer (Susquehanna) and John Davies (Cambridge which believed the U.S. should get out of Viet Nam, and the opposing team of Ralph Sternberg (Susquehanna) and Norman Lamont (Cambridge), presented arguments and rebuttals. No winner was declared.

Donn timer opened the debate with a criticism of President Lyndon B. Johnson and his policies. He mentioned that the chaos, bombing, and ruination of land caused by the war illustrates the immorality of the U.S. He said that no free elections have ever been held in Viet Nam and that the U.S. has been responsible for every regime through controlling it from Washington, D.C. Since this is a civil war and since Communist China is not involved, Donn timer advocated getting out of Viet Nam before "iniquities become unpardonable" and, "before historians blame us for World War III."

In opposition, Sternberg recounted the rise of Diem to power; the appearance in 1958 of the National Liberation Front, which resorted to "subversion, terrorism, and conventional warfare" to "free" South Viet Nam; and the rise in education and standard of living until communist domination in 1959. Sternberg said that the U.S. should stay in Viet Nam because Diem requested aid in 1954, because our presence directly counteracts the communist goal of world domination, and because the U.S. upholds the will of every non-communist country.

Davies (Cambridge), for the affirmative, used the quote of John F. Kennedy that "to pour money, materials, and men into Indochina is futile" to establish his stand. He said, "costs far outweigh any possible benefits," and it is doubtful that the Viet Cong will weaken and submit to the U.S. Viet Nam never had a legitimate government, and Ho Chi Minh, the leader of North Viet Nam, is still regarded as a leader of the entire country because he led the Vietnamese against the French in the early 1950's. Actually the crisis is a civil war into which the U.S. is intervening unnecessarily and from which it should get out.

To these claims Lamont (Cambridge) said U.S. interests in Viet Nam began as a fight against colonialism after World War II. The situation in the north has been more chaotic than in the south as the affirmative had stated. Collectivization of farms, executions, and false elections were prime examples. As the Viet Cong assassinated officials and killed teachers, the need for outside aid increased. Comparing the present situation with the Indochinese War is absurd. The U.S. can win the war because it has more men, more air power, and uses anti-guerrilla warfare unlike the French. Lamont's main point was that withdrawal would have world consequences as proved when the U.S. left Laos, and that "the war must go on until a political settlement can be found."

During the rebuttals, Sternberg recalled the atrocities by the Viet Cong and stressed the commitment of the U.S. to that country.

Calling the present government a puppet government, justifying the atrocities because of war, and labeling the world-wide communist movement as nonsense, Donn timer claimed the war to be unwinnable.

Lamont retorted by saying the U.S. cannot withdraw without repercussions, and stated that LBJ is prepared to negotiate.

Davies ended the debate by saying "the war is not worth it to substitute one bad regime for another."

One of the most interesting features of the debate was the wit and satire of the Cambridge debaters. Throughout the contest they maintained their sense of humor, and often brought laughter from the audience. Mr. Robert Schanke, instructor of speech and master of ceremonies, said the British style of debate was similar to that of the House of Commons and was often humorous and rhe-

torical as compared to the factual, boring style of the Americans. The Englishmen lived up to that statement.

Student Vote Favors Staying in Viet Nam

According to a "shift-of-opinion" ballot taken at the Cambridge Debate Tournament on Nov. 2, the majority of the audience voted that the United States should stay in Viet Nam. Students responded 173 against, 39 in favor of, and 36 undecided about the debate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should get out of Viet Nam."

BEFORE THE DEBATE
172 voted NO
35 voted YES
41 voted UNDECIDED

AFTER THE DEBATE

Originally 'No'
32 shifted from no to more sure
35 shifted from no to less sure
11 shifted from no to undecided
94 made no change in their vote from a "no" standing in the beginning

Originally 'Yes'
3 shifted from yes to less sure
16 shifted from yes to more sure
1 shifted from yes to no
2 shifted from yes to undecided
13 made no change from their initial "yes" vote

Originally 'Undecided'
3 shifted from undecided to less sure
2 shifted from undecided to more sure
7 shifted from undecided to yes
11 shifted from undecided to no
18 made no change from their initial vote of "undecided"

Dormitory Officers Elected

Elections have been held in all the dormitories on campus for representatives to house councils, the Student Council and the Judiciary Boards. The Student Council representatives help to govern the Student Association, while the Judiciary Board representatives deal with the cases of violation of University rules. The house council members deal with any minor infractions of house rules and sponsor social events of the dorm. The following includes the names of all the newly elected members.

SEIBERT HALL
President Joanne Reitz
Social Chairman Priscilla Edwards
Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Gillette
Women's Judiciary Board Representative Glennette Peterson
Student Council Representative Holly Ford

REED HALL
President Virginia Ward
Social Chairman Rebecca Carson
Secretary-Treasurer Kay Schucker
Women's Judiciary Board Representative Joanne Goglia
Student Council Representative Johanna Sheese
Student Council Representative Elizabeth Charles

SMITH HALL
President Karen Smith
Social Chairman Dianne Christensen
Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Reynolds

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Tappert Discusses Churches, Sects & Cults

by Michael Cuzzolina

Dr. Theodore G. Tappert spoke at S.U. on Nov. 1 as part of the Faith and Learning Series. Speaking on the subject of "Churches, Sects, and Cults," Dr. Tappert said that the ideal religious institution would be "a religious body which stands somewhere between a church and a sect."

According to Dr. Tappert, a problem exists in classifying over 300 religious denominations as churches, sects or cults. Two methods, political and size distinctions, have been used in the past. The state-backed denominations were called churches while the remaining were called sects. Also, a large body would be called a church while a small body might be called a sect. These methods of classification were abandoned when religious historians and sociologists found distinctions in the minorities.

Dr. Tappert suggested what might serve as "a useful basis of distinction to apply to religious bodies." The characteristics of a

church include inclusiveness, containing "all sorts and conditions of men," emphasis on doctrinal tradition, the Apostle and Nicene Creeds, emphasis on conformity, and support of the arts, sciences, education, and the state. On the other hand, sects tend to be exclusive, "addressing themselves to be socially and economically disinherited," negative toward tradition, stressing the doctrine and the organization of the New Testament; and nonconforming, rejecting art, sciences, education, the state and war.

Religious bodies of the cult type depart in "teaching and practice" from Christianity: teaching its

origin in the appearance of cult leaders, who are in some peculiar "relation" to God; and the "supplanting of the Bible by this 'relation.'"

Dr. Tappert classified some of the better known denominations according to the three divisions. They are as follows: churches — Presbyterian, Reform, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Methodist, and Moravian; sects — Brethren, Mennonite, Amish, Baptist, the Church of the Nazarene, and Holy Rollers; and cult — Mormons, Christian Scientists, Shakers, and Jehovah's Witnesses.

FACULTY CORNER



Miss Ruth Eckley



Miss Martha Bergstresser

Bergstresser & Eckley Teach Physical Education

New to the Women's Physical Education Department at Susquehanna is Miss Ruth Eckley from Greenville, Pa. Miss Eckley received her B.S. degree from Slippery Rock College, and her masters from West Chester State College. Previously she was a teacher at high schools in Pennsylvania and Wyoming, and a substitute teacher at West Chester State. Miss Eckley spent four years in Europe instructing Army dependent children and another four years in Japan as a service club director.

Miss Eckley is a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association as well as the National Education Association. She belongs to the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and to the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women. Tennis, swimming, bowling and golf are her interests.

Miss Martha Bergstresser has joined the Susquehanna faculty this year as instructor in women's physical education and health. Miss Bergstresser received her bachelor of arts degree from Lehigh Rhine College in Hickory, N.C. Her home is in Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Bergstresser is coach of the women's field hockey team and advisor for Tau Kappa, the women's athletic honorary fraternity. She will also serve as advisor for the cheerleaders during basketball season.

During the summer months, Miss Bergstresser works as a camp counselor and waterfront director. She enjoys swimming and would like to see a swimming team begun at Susquehanna. Her other interests include horseback riding and scuba diving.

Miss Bergstresser is pleased with the school's physical education program and has been particularly impressed with the cooperation of all those involved in the program.

We combat obstacles in order to get repose, and, when got, the repose is insupportable.—Henry Brooks Adams

It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.—Aesop

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 11

MID SEMESTER GRADES DUE

7:00 p.m. Sophomore Class Meeting - Faylor
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Meeting - Phi Mu Delta

Friday, Nov. 12

8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Margaret Orth & Patricia Laubach - Seibert
8:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa All-Campus Lounge Dance - Gym

Saturday, Nov. 13

Debate Tournament: Second Annual Dutchman Forensic Classic
Alpha Xi Delta Clean-up Day
Sigma Kappa State Day
1:30 p.m. Football: S.U. at Tufts
8:00 p.m. APO Closed Party
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu Delta Open Party
8:30 p.m. Aikens Hall Closed Party

Sunday, Nov. 14

3:00 p.m. Opening of Hilda Karniol Art Exhibit - Bogar Hall
8:00 p.m. Film Series: *Cyrano de Bergerac* - Faylor

Monday, Nov. 15

5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee - Lower Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council - Bogar 115
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega - Bogar 103
9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council

Tuesday, Nov. 16

7:00 p.m. Photography Club - New Science 11
8:00 p.m. *Once in a Lifetime*: Susquehanna University Players
Fall production - Benjamin Apple Theater
(Tuesday through Saturday)

Wednesday, Nov. 17

7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
8:00 p.m. Faculty Fireside - Hassinger, Aikens, New Dorm

ICO, Political Club To Be Formed at SU

by Margaret Jager

The first meeting of the International Citizens Organization (ICO) will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Bogar 103. A film, "Red China and the U.N.," will be shown and Mr. Robert Bradford, assistant professor of political science, and Mr. Gerald Gordon, instructor in history, will be present to take positions in discussion.

ICO was conceived on the principle that college students should become informed citizens of the nation and the world, thus becoming informed voters.

How many students really know what is behind the problems in Red China, or are up to date with the Viet Nam situation, or are aware of the domestic problems such as the increase in welfare and urban affairs? When it is time to register, how many students will simply become a member of the political party his family supports. This would save one a lot of time; one would not have to worry about the problems of the world, just let your party solve them.

As a result of thorough investigation and knowledge of current affairs, why not be non-partisan and decide for yourself which candidates propose to handle the problems in the manner you think they should. This is difficult in a campus situation where one's spare time is taken up by activities and organizations. But why not look forward to the time when we are set free in the big world and have to assume an adult role of concern for others? This concern is the main reason for becoming informed; we should decide not what is best for us as individuals, but what will benefit the majority.

On Nov. 18, you have the opportunity to become a member of an organization that has been said by many to have been needed for a long time on this campus; but for such a group to be formally organized with a constitution, etc., it needs members and their support. A planning committee has been operating since the beginning of school and has planned several monthly meetings about foreign and domestic affairs. But a committee can go only so far. Since this organization is open to the entire student body, it needs to know exactly what the students want; informal discussions, speakers, or affiliation with a national organization?

At the first meeting of ICO, the details of such national participation will be discussed. Students will be asked to show their interest in becoming members and their opinion of what they want in such an organization, if they want it.

Will everyone on campus who is interested please come and let us know of your desire to participate and to become an informed citizen, not only of Susquehanna Village, but of the world. Don't be solely a Republican or Democrat; go ICO too!

George R. Bucher Makes Wire Art Works

Just ask George R. Bucher how he creates his "stringed instruments for vision" and he'll not only tell you, but show you in words and plenty of action.

As far as it is known, Bucher is the only person in the world to create art works by wrapping baling twine around shapes. His work will be used in the setting for the Playhouse's upcoming production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

An exhibition of his works opened Oct. 29 at I. Michael Brown's gallery.

His technique is indeed unique, and, surprisingly, the finished product is rather pleasing.

He refers to his process as "astrophysicdynamism," indicating a combination of movement into space, the materials, and his own movement while producing the work.

Energetic

The head of the art department at Susquehanna University, Bucher, a man with overflowing enthusiasm and humor, enjoys talking about his work. And he is convincing.

And, he admits, being able to convey the meaning of his work, how and why he does it, is extremely important.

When making the wire sculpture which is eventually covered with the twine, he said he used plenty of movement — "finger callisthenics" — and, if necessary, some dancing around. This is all to produce the feeling of motion. In many of his pieces, especially "Flight Figure," this theory comes off well.

He's been collecting ideas of designs for years; the whole thing began many years ago while working as a cartographer in the engineering division of the army.

"I'm dealing with a purely visual thing," he explains, "and

by creating something, it becomes fact."

As associate professor of art, he teaches his students the basic concepts of art. His paintings prove he can produce this type of work.

As far as "pop art" is concerned, it's so far not for him. "If it were the last word, however," he said, "I'd be in it."

Cartoonist

Meanwhile, he joked, he could wrap twine around a coke bottle, "just to be with it."

While his ideas and methods may seem strange, they are legitimate and they do make sense.

His concentration isn't only on his sculptures. He plays the guitar (the movement helps in his work), he dabbles in poetry, and he's published a delightfully comical book of cartoons titled "No Island Is A Man."

reprinted from "Erie Daily Time"

Football Team

(Continued from page 1)

maintain its lead 14-13. However, this lead was short lived because of a fumble on Geneva's 20-yard line. Two plays later Matrazzo hit Hallas for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Matrazzo carried the ball over for the two-point conversion and Geneva led 21-14.

The Crusaders came right back on the next series of downs. Jerry Miskar returned the kickoff to the 44-yard line. Four plays later Rutishauser fell into the end-zone with a 19-yard pass just as time in the first half ended. Lewis plowed through the line for two points and S.U. went into half-time leading 22-21.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Crusaders took possession of the ball on the 20-yard line after a field goal attempt failed. The Crusaders started a drive, but were halted and forced to punt. Geneva was also forced to punt and S.U. started another drive from its own 37. S.U. was making good progress when Frank Henn intercepted a pass on Geneva's 35-yard line and returned it to Susquehanna's 28. Five plays later Picarro scored. Campbell made the two-point conversion good and Geneva led 29-22 with time rapidly running out.

Lopardo returned Geneva's kickoff to the 35-yard line. Then the ground machine set to work, and in five plays were down to the Golden Tornadoes' 36-yard line. Lopardo then released a 36-yard touchdown pass to Reed. Lewis attempted the two-point conversion with the same play that made two previous attempts successful, but was met by the entire Geneva line. The score remained 29-28.

S.U. then attempted an on-sides kick, but it went out of bounds on Geneva's 41 before anyone could get to it. From there, with the aid of a roughing-the-kicker penalty, Geneva ran the clock out.

Susquehanna's last game of the season is this Saturday at Tufts, Mass.

STATISTICS

S.U.	6	16	0	6-28
Geneva	7	14	0	8-29
S.U.	Geneva			
First Downs	17	19		
Passing Yardage	173	273		
Rushing Yardage	176	23		
Total Yardage	349	296		
Passes	8-13	19-33		
Punts	3-37.0	2-29.5		
Interceptions	2	1		
Fumbles Lost	1	0		
Penalties	50	10		

College Grades Indicate Success in a Career

In a study of 17,000 men working for a leading industrial company, success in college was the most reliable indicator of success in a career. The company that made the study is one of the nation's largest, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. A.T. & T. Board Chairman Frederick R. Kappel says that of the men in the top third of their classes at college, 45 percent were also in the top-salaried third of the company. At the other end of the scale, 40 percent of those in the lowest third of their schools were also in the lowest third in salary. Kappel says that although the quality of the college makes some difference, it is less of a difference than the quality of the man. That is, top students from average colleges were more successful than average students from top colleges. Another discovery made in the survey was that extracurricular activities in college bore little relationship to career success. "It is only real campus achievement that seems to have significance," says Kappel. "Mere participation in extracurricular goings-on does not." The significance of these findings is apparent. "More and more," says the telephone company chief, "these statistical guidelines dispose us to look within the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we will offer career opportunities."

While there are exceptions, "nevertheless, we must be concerned with relative probability," Kappel writes. "When you hire a high-scholarship man, your bet is that a drive already demonstrated will be sustained."

reprinted from "Readers Digest"



Pastor Lubold enjoys tending the flowers on S.U. campus. He graduated from S.U. in 1909.

Pastor Raymond Lubold Is Familiar Face at SU

A certain white-haired gentleman is a familiar sight around S.U.; he is found cheering at every home football game and tending the flowers on campus in the spring. He is Pastor Raymond L. Lubold, a graduate of Susquehanna.

Pastor Lubold finds Susquehanna very different from what it was when he attended classes here. He remembers when the only buildings were Selinsgrove Hall, Seibert Hall, G.A., and the old Alumni Gym, since burned down. There were only seven in his graduating class.

Born in Fisherville, in a family of eight children, Pastor Lubold came to the Academy at Susquehanna in 1907. He graduated in 1909, ranking first in his class and winning the College Entrance Prize.

While at Susquehanna he studied religious education, played football, sang in the Oratorio Choir and served as business manager of the *Lantern*. After receiving his A.B. degree, he continued his studies at the Seminary at Susquehanna and received his A.M. in 1916.

His first church, a one-room structure with a pot-belly stove, was in Milroy, Pa. Then he moved to Davisville and from there to Ohio. While in Ohio he took courses at Northwestern and Oberlin to gain a better background in working with young people in the church, one of his special interests.

Pastor Lubold returned to Selinsgrove in 1961 after almost 49 years in the ministry. Now he serves as supply pastor of St. Paul and Zion Lutheran Churches and as vice-pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. He served as chairman of the Emeriti group on Alumni Day and he and his wife sponsor a scholarship for worthy students.

Dorm Officers

(Continued from page 3)

Women's Judiciary Board Representative
Secretary Dawn Grigg
Student Council Representative Gail Spory
Student Council Representative Cherry Appleton

HASSINGER HALL
President David Daubert
Vice President Paul Rich
Secretary Michael Hoover
Treasurer Michael Baylis
Men's Judiciary Board Representative Preston Shultz
Student Council Representative Lance Andrews

AIKENS HALL
President Richard McAllister
Social Chairman George Kranich, David Flory
Men's Judiciary Board Representative William Medlicott
Student Council Representative Peter Call
Student Council Representative Thomas Hogan

NEW MEN'S DORM
President Vice President & Secretary Chris Eschares
Social Chairman & Treasurer William Yingling
Men's Judiciary Board Representative Henry Harrington
Student Council Representative Jeffrey Kiskaler
Student Council Representative Rick Bloom

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Returning lettermen, Rick Eppehimer, Fran Duncheskie, and Captain Bill O'Brien head the prospects for the 1965-66 Susquehanna University basketball team. The team started practice Oct. 15 in preparation for the opening game with West Chester on Dec. 1.

Eppehimer, a 6'2" sophomore from Pottstown, Pa., was an outstanding member of last year's varsity. Leading the team in rebounding, Eppehimer also was second in scoring with 20.4 points per game. The leading scorer was Duncheskie, a 6'2" guard from Shamokin, Pa. He, too, was a freshman last season. Eppehimer, Duncheskie and 5'11" guard, Bill O'Brien, should provide a solid nucleus for this year's team. O'Brien, a senior from Lewisburg, Pa., averaged 12.8 points a game last year.

Two juniors, along with a fine crop of freshmen, should be able to fill in the gaps vacated by last year's graduates. Paul Wild, a 6'2" junior from Hatboro, Pa., may take over the front court position held last year by John Vignone. Junior Nick Dunn, a 5'10" guard from Doylestown, Pa., will be pushing O'Brien and Duncheskie for a starting berth in the backcourt. Help may also be provided by senior forward, Doug Reynolds, from Robbinsville, N.J., and guards Dick Dempsey, a sophomore from Morris Plains, N.J. and Tom Palumbo, a junior from Towanda, Pa.

Head Coach, John Barr, is pleased with the potential of this year's freshmen. As a group, they are big, strong, and quick. Coach Barr may have to rely on some of these freshmen in the first unit. These boys include Jonathan Rowe, 6'6", from Horseheads, N.Y.; Wayne Bell, 6'2" player from Upland, Pa.; Frank Trembulak, 6'8", from Toms River, N.J.; Jim Roessner, 6'3", from Clearfield, Pa.; and Barry Llewellyn, 6'5", from Shamokin, Pa.

Coach Barr feels that due to the overall youth of the team, it may take a while before the players learn to work together in an organized manner, but is pleased with the fact that the team is young and has a great deal of potential. He believes that the morale of the players this year will be a great asset to the team.

This early in the season, it is difficult to tell how the team will do. With inevitable improvement on defense and rebounding, the outlook appears much brighter than the 5-16 record of last year.

Mr. McLellan Speaks at SU About Glass

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. McLellan demonstrated the thermal shock-resisting ability of 96 percent silica glass by heating an evaporating dish made of this substance with a blow torch. He also showed tempered glass by driving a nail into a wooden board with glass piping. This is now used by Ford Motor Company in the rear windows of its convertibles because the glass has high resistance to breakage and is very flexible. The glass is made by placing glass in a salt solution which creates an ion exchange.

Finally, Mr. McLellan presented a pair of eyeglasses which darkened slightly in the presence of

(Continued on page 6)



On Wednesday, Oct. 3, S.U. cross country team defeated Delaware Valley 25-30.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Since the crumbling of the athletic department and the resignation of Coach Garrett and his coaching staff, there has been much conjecture as to the future of football at Susquehanna. The situation was somewhat clarified in a recent interview with President Weber. He quelled any possible hints of change by simply saying, "Next year our football program will continue with the same amount of emphasis as in the past five years."

Dr. Weber feels that football has "never been emphasized here," and this is the way that he would like the program to continue. With Susquehanna's limited athletic funds and nonpressure recruiting tactics, Dr. Weber said that he has found it surprising to see the amount of success which the Crusaders have had on the gridiron during the past five seasons. Now some "lean seasons" may be in store for S.U. until we again start meeting teams of our own level of MAC competition. If there are going to be dry seasons ahead, it will be "because of scheduling which will put S.U. against schools like Wittenberg," which has been undefeated for the last three years. Dr. Weber hopes that the students will realize that five-year 39-4-1 records or 22 game winning streaks are not to be expected in the future, but he also hopes that the student body will back the team with full support — the kind which was displayed on Saturday against Geneva.

Thus far over 50 applications for the job of football coach have been received by President Weber's office. These applications have come not only from the east coast, but from Arizona and as far west as California. All letters are being referred to the Athletic Committee and no definite action will be taken until sometime in December. By this time it is felt that the number of persons seeking the position will have reached nearly 500.

Soccer Team; 5-5-1 Record

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the S.U. soccer team played and lost to Lycoming College 3-1, but S.U. regained its winning ways by defeating Eastern Baptist College 2-0 on Saturday. This now gives the team a 5-5-1 record with one more game remaining on the schedule.

Lycoming College

The Lycoming game was closer than the score indicates. The soccer team failed to cash in on the many scoring opportunities that presented themselves during the game. The first half went scoreless, with both teams playing a fairly even game. S.U. had the chance of taking the lead when the team was awarded a penalty shot, but the shot was missed. In the third quarter Lycoming drew first blood with a score by its lift wing on a corner kick. In the fourth quarter, S.U. was again awarded a penalty kick because of a "hands" ball by Lycoming. Dan Travelet placed the ball neatly in the corner, and the game was tied at one point apiece. About mid-way through the quarter, Lycoming again scored, this time on a fast break. Lycoming's third score came on a penalty kick. Though S.U. pressed hard to score in the remaining minutes of the game, S.U. couldn't dent the nets.

Eastern Baptist College

On Saturday, S.U. journeyed to Eastern Baptist College. Last year, the Crusaders had defeated Eastern Baptist 3-1 on the S.U. field, so Eastern Baptist was

(Continued on page 6)



Bob Hadfield runs for cross country to finish first in the last eight encounters of the team's schedule.

Jobs In Europe

A summer in Europe is now possible at approximately one fifth the usual cost by taking a summer job in Europe. For a complete listing of job categories, prospectus and application forms write to Dept. Z, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

Cross Country Team Wins Two

The S.U. cross country team picked up two wins last week over Millersville and Delaware Valley. On Monday the team ran at Millersville on a 5.2 mile course which was one of the longest courses that the Crusader runners faced this season. As usual, Bob Hadfield placed first and broke the Millersville course record by 33 seconds with his time of 26:13. Also for Susquehanna, Larry Giesmann took third, Fred Lehr fifth, Keith Bance took eighth, and Richard Main took ninth place for the winning total of 26 points over Millersville's 29 points.

On Wednesday, the harriers were host to Delaware Valley and defeated the visitors 25-30. Once again, Bob Hadfield placed first. Larry Giesmann, a senior, ran his last race for Susquehanna and finished with his best time ever on the S.U. course — 25:02.

This leaves the cross country team with a season's record of eight wins and two losses with just two meets left on the schedule.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

Lambda Chi Alpha will meet North Aikens in the "Play-Off Bowl" on the University Field at 4:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12. The "Bunders" near perfect season had a tie with Theta Chi as its only blemish, while the frosh from North Aikens managed an excellent 5-1-1 season. At stake on the play-off game are points that go toward the intramural trophy which will be given at the end of the year. The game will be most interesting because of the talent on both teams and the special guest referees.

Starting the week of play, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi slugged out a 0 to 0 tie. On Tuesday, North Aikens defeated TKE 12-7. Phi Mu pulled itself out of its losing streak on Wednesday when it beat New Dorm 19-18. New Dorm was handed its second defeat of the week by Lambda Chi on Thursday. The "Bunders" dominated the entire 19-0 game. Hassinger surprisingly triumphed over South Aikens on Friday with an impressive 21-6, which left the Hassinger club third in league standings.

The league standings are as follows:

LCA	6	0	1
N. Aikens	5	1	1
Hassinger	4	3	0
TC	3	2	2
New Dorm	3	4	0
S. Aikens	2	5	0
PMU	1	5	0
TKE	1	5	0

Wrestling Club To Be Formed

There will be a regular wrestling team at S.U. on a club basis if interest is shown. Practices will be four or five days a week on new mats. The team will wrestle the Y.M.C.A. for this year and then have a regular schedule next year.

Sign up sheets for wrestling are in all the men's residences. On Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., a meeting in Faylor will be held for all interested students.

Any excuse will serve a tyrant. —Aesop

SU Hockey Team Enters Tournament

On Nov. 3, Susquehanna's hockey team defeated Shippensburg College 2-1. It was often necessary for the forward line to play defensively during this game. Center halfback, Carol Smith, played a good game even though she was slowed down by a leg injury incurred during the Bucknell game. Goals were made by Kathy Brelfitt and Jackie Duke.

On Nov. 6, the hockey team participated in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association's annual tournament held at Wilson College. Susquehanna's team played four games. S.U. lost 1-0 to Gettysburg College and Wilson College, and tied Penn State and Bucknell 0-0. Individual team members were selected from the teams to compete next week at Dillsburg. Carol Smith was chosen from the Susquehanna team as left halfback for the second team.

Bob Hadfield Breaks Cross Country Records

The cross country team now holds an 8-2 season record. The team's enthusiasm and especially the pace setting stride of Robert Hadfield have helped to compile this fine season.

Hadfield has finished first in the last eight encounters of the team. In the meet with Elizabethtown on Oct. 18, Hadfield broke the standing Susquehanna University record of 23:43.7 by 2 of a second. Three meets later he ran a 23:06 time to break his own school record.

Hadfield has also left his mark on other courses this year. He holds the new course records at Millersville and the University of Scranton.

Coach Dr. Tam Polson has stated, "Bob shows interest, desire and ability. He is a fine athlete to work with and should place high in the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championship." This championship meet will be held on Nov. 19 in Philadelphia, Pa. Approximately 12 schools will compete for the M.A.C. title.

Bob ran only in his senior year at East Greenwich High School, Rhode Island. During that year he placed tenth in the state tournament and went on to be twenty-fifth in New England competition.

Hadfield has continued to improve through hard work and great enthusiasm for the sport. He has two more seasons to improve even more and lead the team on to excellent records.

Student Council:

Library Hours Are Proposed

A committee from the Student Council has been established to meet with the library staff to secure a revision of the library hours. This committee met with the library staff during last week and reported the results to the council on Monday evening. The committee was able to secure four possible schedules, one of which the council selected and added its own revisions. This proposed schedule is now being referred back to the librarians with the hope of finally establishing new library hours. The four possibilities were the following:

1. Mon.-Fri. from 9-10, Sat. 8-12, and Sun. 2-5.
2. Mon.-Fri. from 8-6 and 7-10, Sat. 9-12 and 1-3, and Sun. 1-5.
3. Mon.-Fri. from 8-5 and 7-10, Sat. 9-12, and Sun. 1-4 and 7-10.
4. Mon.-Fri. from 8-5 and 7-10, Sat. 8-12, and Sun. 1-3 and 7-10.

The Student Council felt that plan three would be of the most benefit to the students and closest to the original demands of the students. This proposed plan would open the library on Sunday evening, which seems to be of the greatest need to the student. However, the council also felt that there was a need to open the library on Saturday afternoon. In the form of a motion the council proposed that perhaps the hours be changed to 9-5 and 7-10 on Monday through Friday. This would provide five additional hours which could then be added to Saturday afternoon. If this proves impossible, it was suggested that perhaps the library could close Saturday morning and open instead on Saturday afternoon. The committee will now take this revised schedule back to the library and efforts will be made to secure a final schedule favorable both to the librarians and to the students.

The Greeks

After the football game on Parent's Day the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a tea for their parents and families, entertaining with a series of songs depicting different phases of their activities. A Halloween party was held by AXID on Sunday, Oct. 31. The sisters are holding their annual clean-up day this Saturday. If one wants anything cleaned, contact Dawn Grigg, Box 460.

Epsilon Delta chapter will host the Sigma Kappa State Day at Susquehanna, Saturday, Nov. 13. SK's from California State, Lock Haven State, and Gettysburg will participate in round-table discussions throughout the day. In the evening there will be a banquet at Heverly's Antlers, followed by entertainment. The Sig Kap's are holding a lounge dance Friday, Nov. 12, with the seasonal theme, "Midterm Madness". Music will be by "The Vibrations."

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are still selling Affy Tapples. They can be purchased in Smith, second floor north, and Reed, first floor west.

Pinning:

Nancy Rosengarten, ADPI, '68, pinned to John Fry, ATO, Marietta College

"Once in a Lifetime" Cast Rehearse for Play

Susquehanna University Players' production of George Kaufman and Moss Hart's farce, "Once in a Lifetime," will be presented by more than 50 students. Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Professor of Speech and Theatre, five performances of "Once in a Lifetime" are scheduled for the Benjamin Apple Theatre, Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 16-20, at 8:00 p.m.

"Once in a Lifetime" is a satire on the panic that hit the motion picture industry in the 1920's with the invasion of sound movies. Three vaudeville performers decide to head for Hollywood and cash in on the demand for stars who can speak correctly. They manage to convince distraught producer, Herman Golgauer, that they can save him from the Schlepkin sisters who want to merge film companies. The complication is that none of these "voice specialists" knows the first thing about the "talkies."

Members of the cast are the following:

George Lewis	John May
May Daniels	Joan Ortolani
Jerry Hyland	Michael Riegel
Vendor	Allen Cohen
Helen Hobart	Paula Woodruff
Susan Walker	Virginia Newsome
First Man	John Flohr
First Woman	Judy Billman
Second Woman	Suzanne Sachs
Cigarette Girl	Linda Grill
Coat-check Girl	Susan Finnegan
Floralist Leigh	Mary Lee Clukey
Miss Leigh's Maid	Pamela Morgan
Phyllis Fontaine	Paulette Keller
Miss Fontaine's Maid	
Mrs. Walker	Pamela Van Dyke
Bellboy	Sue Lombard
Ernest	Paul Helvig
Herman Golgauer	Edward Jones
Miss Leigh-ton	Victor Lazarow
Laurence Vail	Gail Spory
Miss Chasen	David Kelley
Meterstein	Florence Dowling
Miss Weisskopf	David Newhart
Miss Clean	Paul Norris
First Page	Christine Schlichting
	Marilyn Holm

Second Page

Kammerling	Irene McHenry
Flick	Jack Campbell
Bridesmaids	John Norton
Smith, Joanne Goglia, Beth Runk,	Kathy Breffitt, Barbara
Barbara Mundy, Linda Thomas	Debbie Kruger
Script Girl	Richard Barley
First Cameraman	Bernard Manney
Truckmen	John Phillips
Spike Jackson	Peggy Gallagher
Secretary	Paula Weiss
Reporter	Richard Stump
Biographer	Marsha Tanke
Sketcher	Gregory Phillips
Necktie Salesman	Doranne Polcrack,
Schlepkin Sisters	Arlene Davis, Jan Futz, Karen
Adams, Sally Curnow, Carol German	Paul Helvig
Stage Manager	Linda Thomas
Student Assistant	

Soccer Team

(Continued from page 5)

really out to win. But so were the S.U. booters, who scored early in the first quarter to give themselves a 1-0 lead. Jerry Book, turning in an excellent performance at left wing, put a corner kick right in front of the goal where Dan Travelet headed it in for the tally. This was Duke's fifteenth goal of the season. The game remained scoreless for the rest of the half. In the third quarter the team of Book and Travelet again co-operated for a score. Taking a pass from Duke, Book scored his first goal of the season, and it completed the scoring for the day, S.U. winning 2-0.

Goalie Rich Kellog turned in his third shut-out performance of the year. The S.U. soccer team has now scored in 10 of its last 11 games.

McLellan Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

bright light. In the future this glass, called photochromatic glass, may give eyeglasses and sun glasses in one.

Mr. McLellan's lecture was an informative one concerning glass history, types and properties of glass, and research in glass chemistry.



George Kranich, Susquehanna freshman, sails on his sailboat, "The Riff-Raff", with which he won the U.S. Moth Class Championship.

S. U. Freshman is Sailboat Champion

George Kranich, a Susquehanna University freshman, is the 1965 National Moth Class Champion of Sailboat Racing in the United States. George's winter home is in Jenkintown, Pa., but he spends his summers in Ocean City, N.J., where he has been sailing since he was eight.

In 1964, he finished second in the South Jersey Yacht Association Championship and in 1965, he finished fourth in international competition and finished first in the Fleet Championship of the Ocean City Yacht Club. He also won the New Jersey State Championship and the National Moth Class Championship, which qualifies him to enter the international championship at Saint Moritz, Switzerland, next summer.

George's present Moth was designed in New Zealand by Shelby. The Shelby Moth, as it is called, has the fastest hull design of any Moth built today.

The National Championship is usually held in either Florida or New Jersey, as moth sailing is mainly an east coast sport. The Ocean City Yacht Club, to which George belongs, has approximately 50 boats, making it the largest moth fleet in the United States.

My Neighbors



"I told Harry I would come along and tell you exactly what's wrong with him so there's no misunderstanding."

You don't have to be a **BMOC** to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

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Gretchen Gochnour & Ronda Bender To Give Recital

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 18, 1965



Ronda Bender

Gretchen Gochnour

A piano and organ recital given by Gretchen Ann Gochnour and Ronda Lee Bender will be presented on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Gretchen Gochnour, a senior from Ligonier, Pa., will open the program with the following piano pieces: "Sonata in E Major, Opus 14, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Moments Musicaux, Opus 94" by Schubert, and "Hommage a S. Pickwick Esq.", "Hommage a Haydn" and "Hommage a Romeny" by Debussy. Miss Gochnour has been under the direction of Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music, for four years. She is a member of MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota and Sigma Kappa.

After a brief intermission, Miss Bender, a senior from Duncannon, Pa., will continue the presentation at the organ with "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach, "Prelude and Trumpetings" by Myron S. Roberts and "First Symphony, Opus 14, Finale" by Vierne. Miss Bender is under the direction of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music. She is recording secretary for Sigma Alpha Iota.

A reception, sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held in the Wedgewood room following the joint recital.

SU Wins Novice Award At Debate Tournament

The topic: "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime" was debated at the Debate Tournament held at S.U. on Nov. 13. Susquehanna and King's College captured the awards for novices at this Second Annual Dutchmen's Forensic Classic Debate Tournament.

S.U.'s David Grubb won the Best Negative Speaker award. Freshman David Grubb and his partner, sophomore Wayne Gill, were named the Best Negative team. The S.U. negative team totaled 108 out of a possible 150 points. Since S.U. declined to accept the prize, it went to the University of Maryland which scored 107 points. Juniata negative team received second place and the Towson negative team received third place.

The King's College team won the Best Affirmative Team award with 135 points out of a possible 150 points. Towson affirmative team won second place and Clarion placed third.

The debaters were judged on analysis, evidence, refutation, organization and delivery. The debaters were given an over-all rating of superior, excellent, good, fair, or poor after each of the three rounds of debating. The 14 participating schools were the following: Bucknell University, Clarion State College, Westminster College, Messiah College, LaSalle College, Temple University, Randolph-Macon College, University of Maryland, Villanova College and Susquehanna University.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, the S.U. Forensic Society will participate in the tournament for both novice and varsity squads at Elizabeth State College. It will be a switch-side debate.

Panhellenic Workshop Is Scheduled at SU

The first workshop of Susquehanna's Panhellenic Council will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20. The theme of the workshop is "Continuing our Commitments." The purpose of the workshop is to give sorority women an opportunity to discuss their viewpoints concerning the Greek system on this campus, and others.

The program will begin with registration from 9 a.m.-10 a.m. The keynote address by Miss Beverly Brice, assistant dean of women at Bucknell University, will follow registration. Discussions will then take place on various aspects of the sorority. Each of the four discussion groups will be led by a sorority president, and held in the sorority chapter rooms as follows: "Developing an Effective Rushing System," Joan Duke, Alpha Delta Pi; "Standards," Mary Lou Schalles, Alpha Xi Delta; "Quota: Limitation," Lynn Oelkers, Kappa Delta; and "Panhellenic Activities," Martha Pape, Sigma Kappa. A buffet luncheon in Seibert lower dining hall will follow the discussions.

Gettysburg College will also be participating in the workshop for the purpose of exchanging ideas between the two campuses. Through the exchange of ideas and fellowship among the girls, Panhellenic Council is striving to become a more effective organization.

SU Makes Headlines From Coast To Coast

Since the "resignation" of football coach and athletic director Jim Garrett, Susquehanna has received much national publicity. Most of the stories and pictures have tried to capture the human interest angle of having a college president doubling as head football coach.

On the Tuesday following the Lycoming loss and the Garrett resignation, a photographer from the Associated Press was on campus taking pictures of afternoon football practice. The next day his photo of Dr. Weber leading the practice appeared in the morning and afternoon papers across the nation. Among those who carried the picture and a small story were papers in Chicago, Florida, and San Francisco. Since this first major press coverage, papers such as the "Philadelphia Inquirer," the "Boston Globe," the "Syracuse Herald Journal," the "Dallas Times Herald," the "Chicago American," the "Washington Star," and the "San Francisco Examiner" have all carried pictures or articles about the Susquehanna football change. It was even reported that the news reached Turkey via the service newspaper "Stars & Stripes."

The headlines or captions for these news releases have generally been humorous. Among some of the better ones have been "The Walter Mitty World of Football . . . Coach Ph.D. . . Intellectual Football . . . College Prexy Takes over Team." Of the headlines which were not of this na-

ture, most of them were similar to "Grid Staff Quits at Susquehanna" or "College President Turns Coach."

Most of the national articles gave only a sketchy account of Garrett resigning and President Weber taking over. A few papers went into slight detail and talked about the last five winning years at Susquehanna and said that Garrett resigned because the "boys were not responding to his kind of coaching this season."

Phil Pepe of the "New York World-Telegram" and Frank Dolson of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" each wrote columns which tried to show the humorous side of a college president coaching. Pepe started his article as follows: "There was a time it considered bad form for a college administrator to stick his academic nose into the business of the football coach. These days it is not advisable for a coach to tell the boss, 'if you don't like the way I'm running the team, why don't you try it?' The boss might just do that." Philadelphia's Dolson asked somewhat profoundly, "How could the nation's football coaches justify their high salaries if President Weber, an ordained

clergyman, upset Geneva on five days notice?"

Only a few articles got down to "brass tacks" by blaming Garrett for his "temper tantrums" or by quoting that Garrett was "his own worst enemy in dealing with kids because he was so intense." Another quote read, "Football had stopped being enjoyable at Susquehanna. The players were . . . tight . . . tense . . . and afraid of making a mistake under Garrett."

For the Geneva game photographers from the UPI, AP, and "Sports Illustrated" were all in attendance. The best picture from these (and probably from the whole incident) was Dr. Weber holding two fingers in the air signaling the team to try to win the game with a two-point attempt.

This season an era in Susquehanna football history came to an end. Who will begin a new era will be decided sometime in December when the Athletic Committee selects a new head football coach.

Dr. J. Stoltie To Present Faculty Recital Nov. 22

On Monday, Nov. 22, Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music playing bassoon and E flat alto saxophone, will present the third in this year's series of faculty recitals. Mr. Galen Deibler will assist him at the piano. The recital will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The first work to be performed is the "Sonata in A minor" by Vivaldi. This four-movement piece was written for either bassoon or cello and piano. Second will be the "Concerto, Opus 75," by Weber, for bassoon and orchestra. Mr. Deibler will play a piano rendition of the orchestra score.

Following the intermission, Dr. Stoltie will present a rather unusual work, "Sonatine, Opus 19, No. 3," by Hans Erich Apostel. It

To conclude the recital, Dr. Stoltie will play the "Concertina" by Jeanine Rueff, a contemporary French composer. This is written for E flat alto saxophone and chamber orchestra. Mr. Deibler will again play a piano rendition of the orchestra score.

Both Dr. Stoltie and Mr. Deibler are members of the music faculty at Susquehanna University. Dr. Stoltie's specific field is woodwinds, and Mr. Deibler's is piano and theory.



Dr. James Stoltie

is for unaccompanied bassoon. The composer, who studied with both Schoenberg and Berg in Vienna, has mastered and still uses the twelve-tone system of composition. In this piece a new order of the tone row is used for each new phrase of music.

Kick-Off Dance
Sponsored by Sophomore Class
Monday, Nov. 22
New Men's Dorm Lounge
8:45 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
Vibrations Band Casual Dress

ADPi Is Volleyball Champ

Alpha Delta Pi has won this year's volleyball championship thus taking the lead in the competition for the Women's Athletic Association's intramural trophy. ADPi went undefeated this year with Kappa Delta coming in second. Other sports which contribute toward the trophy competition are softball and basketball.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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John V. Lindsay Will Rescue City

by Karen Adams

I feel that John V. Lindsay, New York City's mayor-elect, will rescue his city from its decline. Through his imaginative program he will restore the city's pride.

Lindsay is a courageous and tough leader who will bring a fresh approach to solving innumerable crises. His independent, non-partisan thinking is sorely needed after twenty years of mediocre Democratic day-to-day policies. Lindsay's Kennedy-type image and his call for change are welcome after many years of status quo administrators. His congressional record shows that he has the stamina to be truly independent when he feels that the party line is contrary to his beliefs. In contrast, the Democratic opponent only began to criticize his own party when the chance of his nomination came along.

Lindsay's concern about the people's role in government is proved by his plan to establish local majority offices throughout the city and by his campaign gripe-line, a telephone number for complaints. This mayor-elect wants the best men under him and will get them. Lindsay will get them because he is not tied down to any party and owes nothing to the political bosses. As mayor, I believe, he will devote his full energies to serving his city until the completion of his four year term. He has renounced any desire to be a candidate during this time and he has also refused to campaign for any other candidate.

Lindsay's four terms as a representative to the United States House of Representatives and his previous successful career as a lawyer, have formed the background for his experience in acting for the people of New York City and understanding their needs.

His positive and concrete program to increase the city's use of

(Continued on page 5)

Thanksgiving Vacation Is Five Days Away

Are you tired, worn out, and have dark circles under your eyes? Do you have five books to read, a theme and a term paper due? Are you nervous, jittery? Got the shakes? Are you losing weight? In need of a good home-cooked meal? Is your laundry piling up? Don't have time to do it? No clothes? Are you failing three courses and maybe two more? Did you get carded by the LCB while trying to have some fun? Are you penniless and in debt? All your money's been spent? Did you have a fight with your "sweetie" and now things aren't so sweet?

Or are you counting the days 'til you see that someone special back home?

All is not lost — THANKSGIVING VACATION is only five days away!

Letter To The Editor:

Are We Puppets Of The Administration?

Dear Editor and Student Body,

Are we babies or are we young adults? Are we puny, snivelling followers who are told how to dress, when to dress, what to eat, whom to talk to, when to sleep, when to be in the dorm, when to drink and what to drink? Or are we PEOPLE who are supposed to have responsibilities? At what point will the administration give us freedom? They want us to be leaders of tomorrow, and yet they are keeping such a tight reign on us that we can not help but develop into FOLLLOWERS! !!!

As a transfer student, I am constantly comparing S.U. to my other school. One of the aspects which has been most disappointing to me at S.U. is the administrative-student relationship and school policy. We the students have a relationship with our administration much the same as West Berlin has with East Berlin. Very nil!! Why? Why? Why? Why must it be this way? Why must we be babied and pampered? First they tell us not to be tied to "mother's apron strings" and then they turn around and tie us to theirs. Do they ever tie the knot tight! !!!

For those of you who have seen "The Walking Umbrella," you know the message which has been conveyed. Dorrie Polcrack deserves all sorts of acclaim for her outstanding step to improve our snivelling campus.

As a student body we should be given a definite say in school policies, have a close personal relationship with our administrators, and not be afraid to speak our piece!

The Leadership Conference has started the fire going, and it is up to us, the students of Susquehanna University, each and everyone of us, to keep the flame blazing.

Don't follow — lead! Stand up for your rights — not only rights as students but rights as adults! Let's stop being the "PUPPETS" of the administration and start being responsible adults with a strong definite stand.

LET US LEAD AND NOT BE LED BY THE HAND! !!!

Leonard Marzano

A Tribute to Garrett:

EDITOR:

I'll never forget the first day I met him. I was impressed with his sincerity and his ambition. As I got to know him, I came to respect him for his drive and his dedication. In the four years that I was associated with Susquehanna, he taught me how to teach myself; I learned more by myself because of him than from all the others who tried to teach me. You see, unlike the others who were teaching theories and sciences, he taught life. He exposed himself to the problems of mental anguish and physical torment; he instilled in you the desire to rise above it all and the desire to constantly improve yourself — for you were never at your best. He taught you to live and not to simply exist, as so many of us do simply exist because we are content with existing and afraid of the test of living. Yes, I complained, as all those before me and all those after me; but when you stop to think about it, our complaints were not criticisms as such, they were only because he was so demanding, because like all the rest, we were content with the status quo.

My Neighbors



"Where's there anything in the handbook against having a mascot?"

Compulsory Chapel at SU

Editor, S.U. Crusader:

The "Susquehanna University Bulletin" states that "historically Susquehanna has striven to inculcate in its students a sense of and respect for true scholarship permeated with a genuine Christian faith." The University is interested in creating "an atmosphere conducive to the growth of Christian character in all those within the University community."

To attain these objectives, the administration imposes compulsory chapel upon the student. When objections are raised, the administration blandly states that compulsory chapel can do no harm. This attitude may be incorrect, however, because students dislike having religion imposed upon them and a feeling of resentment toward the church develops in many students. The college student, according to a college chaplain quoted in a recent "Time" article, is undergoing a transition from an inherited faith to a personal belief. Such a person should not have religious ideas forced upon him, but he should know that there is someone he can talk to about his religious and secular problems. The same "Time" survey reveals that college chaplains throughout the country feel that compulsory chapel is not the best way to present the Christian faith or create a Christian atmosphere. Although

(Continued on page 5)

SUSQUEHANNA UNIV. FACULTY NUMBERS

- 02 Armstrong, Thomas
- 03 Barlow, Jane
- 04 Bastress, Robert
- 05 Beamenderfer, Jean
- 06 Berkheimer, Ronald
- 07 Billman, Frederic
- 09 Boone, George
- 10 Bossart, Philip
- 11 Bradford, Robert
- 13 Cairns, Nancy
- 14 Campbell, J. Douglas
- 15 Cox, Richard
- 19 Deibler, Galen
- 20 DeMott, Howard
- 21 Edwards, Richard
- 23 Feng, Paul
- 25 Fletcher, Frank
- 26 Freed, Gladys
- 29 Futey, George
- 30 Gajic, Dragomir
- 32 Giffin, Gynith
- 33 Gilbert, Russell
- 34 Gordon, Gerald
- 35 Graybill, Irvin
- 36 Grosse, Fred
- 37 Hatz, Nancy
- 38 Hatz, Russell
- 39 Snyder, Suzanne
- 40 Herb, James
- 43 Inners, Lamar
- 45 Karniol, Hilda
- 46 Keger, Lucia
- 47 Longaker, John
- 48 Lotz, Benjamin
- 49 Ly'e, Charles
- 50 Magnus, John
- 51 Mailloux, Kenneth
- 52 McCune, Marjorie
- 53 Eckley, Ruth
- 54 McGrath, Thomas
- 56 Mowry, Robert
- 58 Nary, Bruce
- 59 Nibbling, William
- 60 Pirie, Warren
- 63 Pottenger, Mary
- 65 Presser, Bruce
- 67 Rahter, Charles
- 68 Re, Leone
- 69 Reade, John
- 70 Bergstresser, Martha
- 72 Reimherr, Otto
- 73 Reuning, Wilhelm
- 75 Russ, William
- 78 Steffy, James
- 80 Stevens, Frederick
- 81 Stoltie, James
- 86 Wiley, Elizabeth
- 88 Wissingner, Donald
- 90 Stocker, Frederick
- 92 Hartman, Jay
- 93 Carter, Joseph
- 94 Ridington, Candace
- 97 Brubaker, Marvin
- 98 Oddi, Victor
- 99 Boeringer, James
- 100 Schlecht, Ludwig
- 101 Harriman, Philip
- 102 Flotten, Joseph
- 103 Harrison, Randolph
- 104 Nyland, Robert
- 105 Schanke, Robert
- 106 Mason, Robert
- 107 Igoe, Charles
- 108 Eckhouse, Richard H., Jr.
- 110 Anderson, Lois
- 111 Blaupied, John
- 112 Bucher, George
- 113 Klingensmith, Paul
- 114 Lindberg, Carter
- 115 Roberts, William
- 116 Taylor, Derek
- 117 Wojtun, Bruno
- 118 Wheaton, Daniel
- 119 Sperry, James
- 120 Kim, Paul
- 121 Swanson, William
- 122 Urey, Gene
- 123 Growney, Wallace
- 124 Growney, Mrs. Wallace
- 125 Deschamps, Denise

Lastly, for you who criticize before trying to understand — he warned us about you, but I never

(Continued on page 5)

REVISED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

SEMESTER II 1965-1966

Susquehanna University

Course No.	Course Title	Time	Days	Bldg.	Rm	Crs	Ins
ART							
01:102:01	Art Appreciation	8:00	MWF	BH	103	3	112
01:102:02	Art Appreciation	9:00	MWF	BH	103	3	112
01:112:01	Oil Painting	4:00-6:00	Tu	BH	115	2	45
01:112:02	Oil Painting	7:00-9:00	Tu(pm)	BH	115	2	45
01:122:01	Design	8:00-10:00	TTh	BH	115	3	112
BIOLOGY							
02:102:10	General Biology	8:00-9:30	TTh	NS	FLH	4	103
02:102:11	General Biology Lab	8:00-10:00	M	NS	LAB	0	65
02:102:12	General Biology Lab	10:00-12:00	M	NS	LAB	0	65
02:102:13	General Biology Lab	8:00-10:00	W	NS	LAB	0	65
02:102:14	General Biology Lab	10:00-12:00	W	NS	LAB	0	65
02:102:15	General Biology Lab	2:00-4:00	M	NS	LAB	0	09
02:102:16	General Biology Lab	12:00-2:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	09
02:102:17	General Biology Lab	2:00-4:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	09
02:102:18	General Biology Lab	2:00-4:00	W	NS	LAB	0	09
02:202:10	Invertebrate Zoology	8:00-9:30	TTh	NS	202	4	65
02:202:11	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	1:00-5:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	65
02:302:10	Comparative Anatomy	9:00	MW	NS	206	4	09
02:302:11	Comparative Anatomy Lab	1:00-4:00	TTh	NS	LAB	0	09
02:402:10	Histology	11:00	TTh	NS	202	4	20
02:402:11	Histology Lab	1:00-4:00	TTh	NS	LAB	0	20
02:412:10	Physiology	8:00	MWF	NS	202	4	103
02:412:11	Physiology Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	NS	LAB	0	103
02:432:10	Plant Physiology	10:00	MWF	NS	202	4	20
02:432:11	Plant Physiology Lab	1:00-4:00	W	NS	LAB	0	20
02:502:01	Problems in Biology	4:00	M	NS	212	2	20
02:502:02	Problems in Biology	4:00	M	NS	206	2	103
02:502:03	Problems in Biology	4:00	M	NS	206	2	65
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION							
03:112:10	Elementary Accounting	9:00	MF	SH	108	3	14
03:112:11	Elementary Accounting Lab	8:00-10:00	Th	SH	108	0	14
03:112:20	Elementary Accounting	2:00	MF	SH	108	3	14
03:112:21	Elementary Accounting Lab	2:00-4:00	W	SH	108	0	14
03:112:30	Elementary Accounting	8:00	MF	SH	108	3	14
03:112:31	Elementary Accounting Lab	10:00-12:00	Th	SH	108	0	14
03:122:01	Business Law	8:00	MWF	SH	008	3	35
03:122:02	Business Law	9:00	MWF	SH	008	3	35
03:122:03	Business Law	10:00	MWF	SH	008	3	35
03:212:01	Intermediate Accounting	10:00	MWF	SH	108	3	43
03:212:02	Management Accounting	11:00	MWF	SH	108	3	43
03:222:01	Personnel Management	9:00	MWF	SH	007	3	121
03:222:02	Personnel Management	10:00	MWF	SH	007	3	121
03:232:01	Business Statistics	12:00	MWF	SH	203	3	121
03:232:02	Business Statistics	1:00	MWF	SH	203	3	05
03:241:01	Advertising	8:00	MWF	SH	105	3	02
03:242:01	Salesmanship	11:00	MWF	SH	105	3	05
03:242:02	Salesmanship	2:00	MWF	SH	105	3	05
*03:324:01	Advanced Taxes	10:00-11:30	MWF	SH	203	3	14
03:332:01	Corporation Finance	9:00	TTS	SH	105	3	02
03:332:02	Corporation Finance	8:00	TTS	SH	105	3	02
03:352:01	Real Estate	1:00	MWF	SH	105	3	15
03:364:01	Retail Merchandising	9:00	MWF	SH	105	3	05
03:411:01	Advanced Accounting	1:00	MWF	SH	108	3	14
03:501:01	Probs in Business Management	1:00-2:30	TTh	SH	202	3	121
03:502:01	Internship					2	43
*03:504:01	Accounting Seminar	10:00-12:00	TTh	SH	203	3	43
* Ten week courses, classes begin March 7th, 1966. (Seniors only)							
CHEMISTRY							
05:102:10	Qualitative Analysis	8:00	MW	NS	FLH	4	32
05:102:11	Qualitative Analysis Lab	2:00-4:00	MW	NS	LAB	0	32
05:102:12	Qualitative Analysis Lab	1:00-3:00	TTh	NS	LAB	0	32
05:102:13	Qualitative Analysis Lab	3:00-5:00	TTh	NS	LAB	0	32
05:202:10	Organic Chemistry	11:00	MWF	NS	108	4	54
05:202:11	Organic Chemistry Lab	1:00-5:00	M	NS	LAB	0	54
05:202:12	Organic Chemistry Lab	1:00-5:00	W	NS	LAB	0	54
05:302:11	Quantitative Analysis	8:00-11:00	TTh	NS	110	3	32
05:402:10	Physical Chemistry	10:00	MWF	NS	110	4	104
05:402:11	Physical Chemistry Lab	1:00-4:00	W	NS	LAB	0	104
05:422:10	Bio-chemistry	9:00	MW	NS	110	3	54
05:422:11	Bio-chemistry Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	NS	LAB	0	54
05:430:10	Instrumental Analysis	8:00	MW	NS	107	3	104
05:430:11	Instrumental Analysis Lab	9:00-12:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	104
05:502:10	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA	NS	TBA	1	54
05:502:20	Problems in Chemistry	TBA	TBA	NS	TBA	2	54
GREEK							
06:102:01	Elementary Greek	1:00	MTWTF	BH	008	3	26
06:202:01	Intermediate Greek	11:00	MWF	BH	008	3	26
06:302:01	Greek Drama	TBA	TBA	BH	TBA	3	26
LATIN							
07:102:11	Elementary Latin	1:00	MTWTF	BH	009	3	03
07:202:01	Intermediate Latin	9:00	MWF	BH	017	3	26
07:252:01	Latin Lit in Translation	10:00	MWF	BH	008	3	03
07:302:01	Ovid, Catullus, Vergil	12:00	MWF	BH	008	3	03
07:404:01	Roman Historians	TBA	TBA	BH	TBA	3	03
ECONOMICS							
08:102:01	Principles of Economics	10:00	TTS	SH	004	3	117
08:102:02	Principles of Economics	11:00	TTS	SH	004	3	117
08:102:03	Principles of Economics	2:00	MWF	BH	103	3	28
08:101:05	Principles of Economics	11:00	MWF	SH	004	3	28
08:231:01	Labor Problems	10:00	MWF	SH	105	3	02
08:431:01	International Trade	1:00-2:30	TTh	SH	004	3	117
08:441:01	Economic Thought	2:30-4:00	TTh	SH	004	3	117
08:452:01	Comparative Econ Systems	1:00	MWF	SH	004	3	28
08:500:01	Economic Seminar	10:00	MWF	SH	202	3	28

Course No.	Course Title	Time	Days	Bldg.	Rm	Crs	Ins
EDUCATION							
09:202:10	English Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	04
09:202:12	Social Studies Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	04
09:202:14	Math Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	88
09:202:15	French Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	04
09:202:16	German Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	04
09:202:18	Spanish Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	04
09:202:20	Science Methods	TBA	TBA	BH	107	4	88
09:311:01	Secondary Education	TBA	TBA	BH	107	3	04
09:400:01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	BH	107	6	04
09:400:02	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	BH	107	6	88
09:401:01	Audio-Visual Aids	TBA	TBA	BH	107	3	88
ENGLISH							
10:102:01	English Composition	8:00	MWF	BH	007	3	67
*10:102:02	English Composition	11:00	MWF	BH	212	3	86
10:102:03	English Composition	10:00	TTS	BH	212	3	93
10:102:04	English Composition	9:00	MWF	BH	212	3	39
10:102:05	English Composition	1:00	MWF	BH	212	3	39
*10:102:06	English Composition	12:00	MWF	BH	212	3	92
10:102:07	English Composition	2:00	MWF	BH	212	3	92
10:102:08	English Composition	10:00	MWF	BH	212	3	94
10:102:09	English Composition	3:00	MWF	BH	212	3	94
10:102:10	English Composition	8:00	MWF	BH	212	3	111
10:102:11	English Composition	3:00	MWF	BH	007	3	111
10:102:12	English Composition	8:00	TTS	BH	212	3	113
10:102:13	English Composition	9:00	TTS	BH	212	3	113
10:102:14	English Composition	8:00	TTS	BH	007	3	118
10:102:15	English Composition	11:00	TTS	BH	212	3	118
10:102:16	English Composition	8:00	MWF	SH	007	3	107
10:170:10	Public Speaking	8:00	F	BH	BAT	3	105
10:170:11	Public Speaking Practicum	8:00	MW	BH	008	0	105
10:170:12	Public Speaking Practicum	9:00	TTh	BH	008	0	105
10:170:13	Public Speaking Practicum	11:00	TTh	BH	008	0	105
10:220:01	History of Theatre	10:00	MWF	BH	007	3	58
10:222:01	Acting	2:00	MWF	BH	BAT	3	58
10:226:01	Directing	1:00	MWF	BH	018	3	58
10:232:01	Intro to Literature	9:00	MWF	BH	007	3	67
10:232:02	Intro to Literature	3:00	MWF	BH	002	3	92
10:232:03	Intro to Literature	10:00-11:30	TTh	SH	105	3	94
10:232:04	Intro to Literature	12:00	MWF	SH	007	3	111
10:232:05	Intro to Literature	11:00	TTS	BH	007	3	113
10:232:06	Intro to Literature	9:00	TTS	BH	007	3	118
10:232:07	Intro to Literature	1:00	MWF	SH	007	3	111
10:232:08	Intro to Literature	2:00	MWF	NS	011	3	67
10:242:01	American Lit (Engl Majors)	11:00-12:30	TTh	BH	103	3	86
10:242:02	American Literature	2:00	MWF	BH	007	3	93
10:242:03	American Literature	12:00	MWF	BH	007	3	94
10:261:01	Appreciation of Poetry	9:00	MWF	BH	102	3	92
10:312:01	Modern Drama	11:00	MWF	BH	007	3	105
10:326:01	20th Cent American Fiction	11:00	MWF	BH	103	3	93
10:344:01	Victorian Literature	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	007	3	113
10:372:01	Advanced Debate	TBA	TBA	BH	TBA	3	105
10:374:01	Oral Interpretation	9:00	MWF	BH	018	3	105
10:403:01	Shakespeare	12:00	MWF	BH	205	3	86
10:405:01	Milton	2:00-3:30	MF	BH	018	3	118
**10:411:01	History of English Language	1:00	MWF	BH	007	3	67
10:452:01	History of Criticism	9:00-10:30	TTh	BH	009	3	86
10:504:01	Seminar, Amer Lit 1870-1920	2:00-4:00	Tu	BH	018	3	93
*Special sections.							
**Not offered 1966-67.							
GEOLOGY							
11:102:10	Intro to Geology	9:00	MWF	NS	FLH	4	25
11:102:11	Intro to Geology Lab	1:00-4:00	W	NS	LAB	0	25
11:102:12	Intro to Geology Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	NS	LAB	0	25
11:102:13	Intro to Geology Lab	1:00-4:00	F	NS	LAB	0	25
11:202:10	Paleontology	10:00	TTh	NS	010	3	25
11:202:11	Paleontology Lab	1:00-4:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	25
HISTORY							
12:102:01	History of Civilization	2:00	MWF	BH	102	3	34
12:102:02	History of Civilization	11:00	MWF	BH	102	3	47
12:102:03	History of Civilization	3:00	MWF	BH	102	3	47
12:102:04	History of Civilization	9:00	TTS	BH	102	3	51
12:102:05	History of Civilization	10:00	TTS	BH	102	3	51
12:102:06	History of Civilization	10:00	MWF	BH	108	3	119
12:202:01	US and Pa History	1:00	MWF	BH	108	3	75
12:202:02	US and Pa History	10:00	TTS	BH	108	3	75
12:202:03	US and Pa History	11:00	TTS	BH	108	3	75
12:201:04	US and Pa History	3:00	MWF	BH	108	3	75
12:212:01	US History	8:00	MWF	BH	108	3	34
12:212:02	US History	9:00	MWF	BH	108	3	34
12:212:03	US History	8:00	TTS	BH	108	3	119
12:212:04	US History	9:00	TTS	BH	108	3	119
12:312:01	Europe 1500-1815	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	102	3	47
12:314:01	Europe 1815 to Present	2:30-4:00	TTh	BH	102	3	73
12:322:01	England 1714-1950	1:00	MWF	BH	102	3	47
12:362:01	20th Century America	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	108	3	34
12:412:01	Soviet Union	10:00	MWF	BH	108	3	51
12:416:01	Latin America	12:00	MWF	BH	108	3	119
12:500:02	Seminar	2:00-4:00	W	SH	202	3	51
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
13:102:01	American Government	9:00	MWF	BH	002	3	122
13:102:02	American Government	10:00	MWF	BH	002	3	122
13:102:03	American Government	8:00	TTS	BH	002	3	120
13:102:04	American Government	9:00	TTS	BH	002	3	120
13:212:01	Comparative Politics Auth	11:00	MWF	BH	002	3	11
13:212:02	Comparative Politics Auth	12:00	MWF	BH	002	3	11
13:222:01	World Politics	9:00-10:30	TTh	SH	202	3	11
13:302:01	State & Local Government	11:00	TTS	BH	002	3	120

Course No.	Course Title	Time	Days	Bldg.	Rm	Crs	Ins	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Days	Bldg.	Rm	Crs	Ins
13:312:01	Public Administration	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	002	3	120	19:251:01	Romantic Music	1:00-2:30	TTh	HH	205	3	19
13:429:01	Governments of Africa	2:00	MWF	BH	002	3	11	19:302:01	Instrumental Methods	8:00	MW	HH	205	2	78
13:452:01	Political Theory	2:30-4:00	TTh	BH	009	3	122	19:312:01	Theory III	10:00	TTS	HH	205	3	07
13:500:01	Seminar	3:00-4:30	MW	BH	008	3	122	19:322:01	Instrumental Conducting	2:00	MWF	HH	HRH	3	38
MATHEMATICS								19:400:01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	3	115
14:102:01	General Math	12:00	MWF	NS	FLH	3	123	19:400:02	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	HH	HRH	6	115
14:102:02	General Math	1:00	MWF	NS	FLH	3	97	19:421:01	Church Music	10:00	MWF	HH	205	3	99
14:102:03	General Math	11:00	MWF	NS	FLH	3	124	19:441:01	Brass Ensemble	3:00	Tu	HH	205	1	78
14:102:04	General Math	2:00	MWF	NS	FLH	3	124	19:441:03	Piano Ensemble	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	07
14:104:01	Calculus I	10:00	MTWTF	NS	011	4	69	19:441:04	String Ensemble	3:00	Tu	HH	HRH	1	38
14:104:02	Calculus I	12:00	MTWTF	NS	011	4	90	19:441:05	Vocal Ensemble	TBA	TBA	HH	HRH	1	110
14:171:01	Automatic Computers	7:00-9:00	Tu(pm)	SH	203	2	90	19:441:06	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	TBA	HH	107	1	81
14:202:02	Calculus III	12:00	MTWTF	NS	108	4	97	PHILOSOPHY							
14:202:03	Calculus III	8:00	MTWTF	NS	011	4	123	21:101:01	Introduction to Philosophy	9:00	MWF	SH	004	3	100
14:302:01	App Differential Equations	1:00	MWF	NS	011	3	90	21:201:01	Logic	9:00	TTS	SH	007	3	100
14:312:01	Foundations of Math	11:00	TTS	NS	011	3	97	21:202:21	Ethics	11:00	MWF	SH	007	3	100
14:322:01	Probability & Statistics II	3:00	MWF	NS	011	3	69	21:302:01	Medieval Philosophy	2:00	MWF	SH	002	3	72
*14:371:01	Electronic Digital Computers	10:00	MWF	Bucknell	3	108	21:304:01	Contemporary Philosophy	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	017	3	100	
14:402:01	Advanced Calculus	10:00	MWF	NS	108	3	90	PERSONAL HYGIENE							
14:412:01	Modern Algebra	9:00	MWF	NS	011	3	123	22:101:01	Men's Personal Hygiene	12:00	MW	BH	103	2	107
14:422:01	Projective Geometry	1:00-2:30	TTh	NS	108	3	69	22:101:02	Men's Personal Hygiene	12:00	TTh	SH	108	2	107
*If offered by Bucknell; carries math major credit; prerequisites: jr. class standing and Calculus III.								22:103:01	Women's Personal Hygiene	12:00	MW	BH	102	2	70
								22:103:02	Women's Personal Hygiene	2:00	MW	BH	108	2	53
FRENCH								PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
15:102:01	Elementary French	9:00	MTWTF	BH	204	3	98	22:112:01	Men's Physical Education	9:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	
15:102:02	Elementary French	10:00	MTWTF	BH	204	3	98	22:112:02	Men's Physical Education	10:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	
15:102:03	Elementary French	8:00	TTFs	BH	205	3	125	22:112:03	Men's Physical Education	9:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	
15:202:01	Intermediate French	10:00	TTS	BH	204	3	68	22:112:04	Men's Physical Education	10:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	
15:202:02	Intermediate French	11:00	TTS	BH	204	3	68	22:112:05	Men's Physical Education	11:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	
15:202:03	Intermediate French	11:00	MWF	BH	204	3	13	22:112:06	Men's Physical Education	11:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	
15:202:04	Intermediate French	12:00	MWF	SH	004	3	125	22:116:01	Women's Physical Education	12:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	53
15:304:01	Intro to French Literature	2:30-4:00	TTh	BH	103	3	68	22:116:02	Women's Physical Education	1:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	53
15:312:01	16th Century French Lit	11:00-12:30	TTh	BH	009	3	13	22:116:03	Women's Physical Education	12:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	53
15:342:01	19th Century French Lit	1:00-2:30	MW	BH	017	3	13	22:116:04	Women's Physical Education	1:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	53
15:406:01	French Comp & Conversation	3:00-4:30	WF	BH	017	3	68	22:216:01	Women's Physical Education	3:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	70
15:501:01	Senior Seminar	TBA	TBA	BH	TBA	3	13	22:216:02	Women's Physical Education	2:00	MW	AG	GMF	0	70
GERMAN								22:216:03	Women's Physical Education	2:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	70
16:102:01	Elementary German	1:00	MTWF	BH	205	3	29	22:216:04	Women's Physical Education	3:00	TTh	AG	GMF	0	70
16:102:02	Elementary German	2:00	MTWF	BH	205	3	29	PHYSICS							
16:102:03	Elementary German	2:00	MTWF	BH	008	3	39	23:102:10	General Physics	11:00	TTh	NS	FLH	4	36
16:202:01	Intermediate German	1:00	MWF	BH	002	3	33	23:102:11	General Physics Lab	1:00-4:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	36
16:202:02	Intermediate German	11:00	MWF	BH	205	3	33	23:102:12	General Physics Lab	2:00-5:00	W	NS	LAB	0	36
16:202:03	Intermediate German	8:00	MWF	BH	204	3	39	23:102:13	General Physics Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	NS	LAB	0	36
16:402:01	German Lit 18th Century	9:00	MWF	BH	008	3	33	23:202:10	Electricity & Magnetism	8:00	MWF	NS	010	4	40
16:412:01	German Lyric Poetry	3:00-4:30	MW	BH	009	3	33	23:202:11	Elect & Magnetism Lab	1:00-4:00	Tu	NS	LAB	0	40
RUSSIAN								23:302:10	Modern Physics	11:00	MWF	NS	206	4	36
17:102:01	Elementary Russian	9:00	MTWF	BH	009	3	29	23:302:11	Modern Physics Lab	1:00-4:00	M	NS	LAB	0	36
17:202:01	Intermediate Russian	10:00	MWF	BH	009	3	29	23:304:10	Electronics	8:00	TTh	NS	010	3	40
17:312:01	Russian Literature	TBA	TBA	BH	TBA	3	29	23:304:11	Electronics Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	NS	LAB	0	40
SPANISH								PSYCHOLOGY							
18:102:01	Elementary Spanish	8:00	MTWF	BH	205	3	56	24:101:01	General Psychology	10:00	MWF	SH	102	3	101
18:102:02	Elementary Spanish	10:00	MTWF	BH	205	3	56	24:101:02	General Psychology	8:00	MWF	SH	102	3	60
18:202:01	Intermediate Spanish	10:00	TTS	BH	205	3	46	24:101:03	General Psychology	9:00	MWF	SH	102	3	60
18:202:02	Intermediate Spanish	11:00	TTS	BH	205	3	46	24:203:01	Statistics	2:00	MWF	SH	203	3	10
18:302:01	Spanish Theatre	2:30-4:00	TTh	BH	017	3	46	24:211:01	Educational Psychology	9:00	TTS	SH	102	3	49
18:304:01	Intro Spanish-American Lit	9:00	MWF	BH	205	3	56	24:211:02	Educational Psychology	10:00	TTS	SH	102	3	49
18:306:01	Golden Age Drama	9:00	TTS	BH	205	3	56	24:302:01	Developmental Psychology	12:00	MWF	SH	102	3	49
18:406:01	Spanish Comp & Conversation	1:00-2:30	TTh	BH	205	3	46	24:304:01	Experimental Psychology	1:00-3:00	TTh	SH	206	3	116
MUSIC								24:306:01	Abnormal Psychology	1:00	MWF	SH	102	3	10
19:000:00	Workshop	3:00	Th	HH	HRH	0	07	24:308:01	Tests & Measurements	1:00-2:30	TTh	SH	007	3	10
19:010:01	Brass Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	110	0	78	24:402:01	Adolescent Psychology	11:00	MWF	SH	102	3	49
19:011:01	Brass Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	110	1	78	24:407:01	Psychological Theory	1:00-2:30	MW	SH	206	3	101
19:014:01	Brass Class	8:00	TTh	HH	HRH	1	78	24:502:01	Senior Seminar & Project	2:30-4:00	Th	SH	202	2	10
19:014:02	Brass Class	9:00	TTh	HH	HRH	1	78	RELIGION							
19:014:03	Brass Class	9:00	MW	HH	HRH	1	78	25:101:01	Intro to Christianity	8:00	MWF	SH	002	3	48
19:020:01	Organ Lesson	TBA	TBA	TBA	0	99	25:101:03	Intro to Christianity	12:00	MWF	SH	002	3	21	
19:021:01	Organ Lesson	TBA	TBA	TBA	1	99	25:101:05	Intro to Christianity	10:00	MWF	SH	002	3	72	
19:030:01	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	07	25:101:07	Intro to Christianity	8:00	TTS	SH	002	3	114
19:030:02	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	19	*25:101:09	Intro to Christianity	8:00	MWF	BH	002	3	102
19:030:03	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	37	25:201:01	Christian Ethics	11:00	MWF	SH	002	3	72
19:030:04	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	63	25:201:03	Christian Ethics	10:00	TTS	SH	007	3	114
19:031:01	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	07	25:201:04	Christian Ethics	2:30-4:00	TTh	SH	002	3	114
19:031:02	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	19	25:204:01	New Testament	9:00	TTS	SH	002	3	48
19:031:03	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	37	25:204:02	New Testament	10:00	TTS	SH	002	3	48
19:031:04	Piano Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	63	25:311:02	Comparative Religion	1:00	MWF	SH	002	3	21
19:040:01	String Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	38	*25:312:01	Background to New Testament	2:30-4:00	TTh	SH	007	3	21
19:041:01	String Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	38	**25:402:02	Christianity & Evolution	11:00-1:00	Tu	SH	202	2	21
19:044:01	Violin Class	10:00	MWF	HH	HRH	1	38	25:402:03	Archaeology Bible	3:00	WF	SH	002	2	72
19:050:01	Voice Class (Majors)	3:00	Tu	HH	202	0	110	25:402:04	Reformation Thought	11:00-1:00	Th	SH	007	2	114
19:050:02	Voice Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	50	25:403:01	Philosophy of Religion	9:00	MWF	SH	002	3	48
19:050:03	Voice Class (Minors)	3:00	MW	HH	202	0	110	*Offered only if sufficient number of students are registered for the course.							
19:051:01	Voice Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	110	**Register only with the permission of the instructor.							
19:051:02	Voice Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	50	SOCIOLOGY							
19:060:01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	0	81	26:101:01	Principles of Sociology	1:00	MWF	BH	204	3	80
19:061:01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	TBA	HH	TBA	1	81	26:101:02	Principles of Sociology	1:00-2:30	TTh	SH	008	3	59
19:065:01	Woodwind Class	8:00	TTh	HH	205	1	81	26:101:03	Principles of Sociology	9:00-10:30	TTh	SH	008	3	23
19:065:02	Woodwind Class	2:00	TTh	HH	HRH	1	81	26:151:01	Cultural Anthropology	1:00	MWF	SH	008	3	59
19															



This year's student teachers include the following: l. to r. Priscilla Clark, Marilyn Moltu, Lynn Oelkers, Carole Shupe, Judith McGowan, Susan Phile, Margaret Orth, Carol Meek, Mary May Finn, Ronda Bender, Dena Sebastian, Joanne Brink, Elizabeth Braun, Gretchen Gochmour, Lois Swartz, Edwin Reh-meyer, Richard Davidson, John Troutman, William Dalius. Mr. Roberts is assistant professor of music.

Thirty-four Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Under the direction of Robert A. Bastress, associate professor of education, Donald Wissinger, assistant professor of education, and William O. Roberts, assistant professor of music, 34 seniors will take part in the student teaching program offered at Susquehanna. These students will be sent to area junior and senior high schools to participate in this program. Mr. Bastress and Mr. Wissinger are in charge of the business education and liberal arts students, and Mr. Roberts is in charge of the music students.

Practice teaching for the 12 business education and liberal arts student teachers will begin on Nov. 11. The liberal arts student teachers will not complete their assignments until the last week of the semester. The two business student teachers are teaching at the present time.

The student teachers will be working under the newly-installed Professional Semester. Under this system the first eight weeks are spent in the classes. During these eight weeks the student will carry 10 credits. The second eight weeks will consist of full-time student teaching, which will be worth six credits.

While at the school to which they are assigned, the student teachers will be under the guidance of a master teacher, who will guide them and submit grades on their ability. The student teachers will teach three to four classes a day.

The music division operates under a similar system. There are 22 students involved in the program at the present time. These students will teach at their respective schools the entire year, but they will teach only two days a week for a half day. Each person will teach in one of three categories: elementary music, secondary music, and general instructional music.

The schools and the student teachers include the following: Selinsgrove: Edward Rehmer, Judith McGowan, history; Meibiology; Georgia Fegley, English; Linda Karns, history; and Susan Namey, business. Middleburg: Harold Freed, biology; Marilyn Moltu, Spanish; and Patricia Bradway, English. Shikellamy: Carol Shupe, history, and Cheryl Spalding, mathematics. West Snyder: Deanna Saylor, French, and Linda Alexanderson, English. Millinburg: Larry Mundis, history; Carol Wentzel, business.

The Music Division has 22 seniors now student teaching. The schools and the student teachers include the following: Middleburg: Ronda Bender, Susan Zeichner, and Mary May Finn; Selinsgrove: Elizabeth Braun, Joanne Brink, William Dalius, Eileen Killian, (Continued on page 6)



THE TYPICAL S.U.
STUDENT TEACHER

Compulsory Chapel at SU

(Continued from page 2)

compulsory chapel may be fine for nourishing those already committed, it may do more harm than good by making the Church seem dictatorial and impersonal to the non-committed.

Students, faculty, chaplains throughout the country, and the Lutheran Church of America are generally opposed to compulsory chapel. At Susquehanna, our chaplain should be given more freedom as the "someone" students can talk to, and the S.C.A. and pre-theological students should accept greater responsibility toward making Christianity personal rather than compulsory for the non-committed. Only in this way can a Christian atmosphere be allowed to develop freely and properly.

Isn't it time that tradition be abandoned so that we can progress toward our stated goals in a realistic manner?
Glen Sholl

"Meet the SCA Night" To Be Presented

"Meet the S.C.A. Night", an introductory meeting to which the whole student body is invited will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. by the Student Christian Association. The meeting will be held in Faylor Hall and will feature a film entitled "The Book of Job."

"The Book of Job," a film 16 minutes in length, uses William Blake's water colors to dramatize the Old Testament poem. This film has been honored at Edinburgh and other festivals, and reviewed and recommended by leading film publications. It has been used by libraries, colleges, and churches to

Garrett Tribute

(Continued from page 2)

really thought you existed. It is a shame, but I guess you do, and I only hope others can see what you are.

In closing, may I pay tribute to a fine man and an excellent coach, James W. Garrett.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Caruso



This year's student teachers include the following: l. to r. Cheryl Spalding, Mary May Finn, Carol Wentzel, Susan Namey, Linda Alexanderson, Georgia Fegley, Melinda Karns, Deanna Saylor, Sheldon Fisher, Susan Phile, Laurence Mundis, and Patricia Bradway.

John V. Lindsay

(Continued from page 2)

its resources, both human and material, combined with a theme calling for reform, has crystallized the city residents' desire for stronger leadership in Gracie Mansion.

I believe that the phrase, "of the people, by the people, and for the people," best sums up the relationship that Lindsay will promote between John Q. Public and his administration. Lindsay will succeed in uplifting the city because he has an unbeatable combination of an unswerving faith in the people's ability to improve their condition. He also believes that with strong support the mayor and public will refute the old saying that New York City is an "ungovernable city."

Faculty Firesides

The New Men's Dorm has instituted "Faculty Firesides," a student-faculty discussion program. It was begun last year in other dorms.

The discussion is usually between a member of the faculty and a small group of students, and it may cover any subject of interest. On Nov. 6, Mr. Edwards, instructor in religion, and a group held the year's first "fireside."

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Dr. Franklin Fletcher, assistant professor of geology, gave a faculty fireside on the United States program in outer space.

Dr. Fletcher has read a great deal about the possibilities of life in outer space and discussed this among other topics of vital concern to all Americans interested in the problems of space.

Following the talk there was a general discussion and a question period concerning outer space.

Young Republicans Launch New Club

S.U. students are attempting to start a branch of the National Young Republicans at S.U. At the first meeting with 30 people attending, a national coordinator from Penn State spoke on the aims of such a club.

At the last meeting, copies of the club's constitution were distributed. Things discussed at the last meeting were the club's opinion on the policy in Viet Nam, and a decision to send Kenneth Steller to the executive committee meeting in Harrisburg. The agenda for the next meeting includes the voting on the constitution and club officers plus securing of political speakers.

Knowledge of human nature is the beginning and end of political education.—Henry Brooks Adams

There is always someone worse off than yourself.—Aesop

Familiarity breeds contempt.—Aesop

S. U. U. C. Attends Convention

On Monday, delegates attended discussion groups at Howard University campus. Although much talk centered on philosophies of Union board programming, many concrete and novel program ideas were suggested. Several Union boards sponsor silent movies, Halloween horror shows, coffeehouses, Playboy parties, free-for-all amateur nights, and snow sculpture contests.

At the convention banquet, Dr. Hugh Graham, a recruiting director from the Peace Corps, spoke, and Josh White, Jr., singer and guitarist, provided entertainment.

S.U. representatives agreed that the convention was worthwhile and educational. They learned about specific programming ideas, philosophies of organization and policy and hints for the new building.

"Programming: Theory and Application" was the topic for the annual convention of the Association of College Unions Region IV in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 7-9.

Representing the S.U. Union Committee at the conference were Miss Janet Vedder, university activities director; Trudy Walton, Union Committee chairman; Carolyn Ruocco and Danny Wien.

The convention began with the keynote address by Mr. Phillip A. Tripp, specialist for student services from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



S.U. seniors look happy after climbing Mt. Mahanoy on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Larry Giesmann was the first boy to reach the top while Priscilla Clark was the first girl. Pictured above are the following: 1. to r. Joanne Drake, Barbara Dietrich, Nancy Nelson, Dorothy Wiesman, Barbara Reynolds, 2nd row—Thomas Buttimer, Susan Phile, Stephen Melching, Charles Devlin, James Herold, Richard Sandborn.

Where Have All The Leaders Gone?

by John Wagner

The recent presentation by those students who attended the Leadership Conference was, to say the least, interesting. The fictional skit which they performed was extremely good and I must say that parts of it seemed to strike a familiar bell. I have no doubt that the members of the Leadership Conference got a lot accomplished during their week-end of discussions, but what good is it going to do?

After having spoken with numerous "followers" and "hangers-on" I have found a common complaint. When a student on this campus is delegated some responsibility by the other students it seems to go to his head. Our leaders attempt to become dictatorial. They stop working for the common good of the group, (although sometimes their reforms do aid some of the students) and they become wrapped up in attempting to modify present conditions to satisfy their own whims.

Instead of encouraging more of the followers to become leaders, these leaders take any desire to lead out of a student. The reason for this is easily understood when you consider that if too many followers become accomplished leaders, then our present leaders will have their power seriously threatened. It seems as though the campus leaders don't want to be known as parts of their respective groups but rather, as some elite corps placed in a caste above that of the common member. Since the leaders desire this dissociation from their groups, the question which most of the members of campus organizations ask is "How are the ideas and answers to our problems gained by my leader at the leadership week-end going to benefit me if the leader of my group places himself in a position where information cannot possibly diffuse throughout the organization?"

The men of Hassinger have a special request to make of these illustrious campus leaders. "How about not pulling us out of beds, showers and away from our books any more at 11:15 p.m. and forcing us to attend a program which will last until after midnight? If, when you make your posters, attendance is to be mandatory, tell us. Don't just say we 'can come'."

Student Council:

Are You Guilty Of Campus Cutting?

Are Susquehanna students so fatigued by an excess of work, so anxious to get to their classes, or so pressed for time that they have to cut campus? Do they find it necessary to conserve on time and the energy that it takes to follow the clearly marked campus walks? The beauty of S.U. campus is one of the things that distinguishes the university. A dirt path cutting across a plot of green grass detracts from the beauty of the campus.

The Student Council has the authority to impose fines on the offenders of campus cutting but it has chosen merely to give warnings, hoping that the situation will correct itself. It seems unnecessary to impose a fine when there is no reason for cutting campus.

The walks on campus lead directly to every building, mailbox, and entrance. The main areas that cutting campus applies to are the following: between the library and the path leading downtown, between the gym, the snack bar and the road, and between Heilman and the path leading to Aikens. It also applies to the areas around the corners of converging paths. Investigation has proved that paving these areas would be too expensive; this paving of paths has to stop somewhere.

In order for students to protect themselves from further law enforcement in the form of fines, consider this carefully before cutting across campus. This warning should be sufficient.

Harriers End Season 11-2

The Susquehanna harriers completed their regularly scheduled season with an outstanding record of 11-2. The only two losses were to West Chester and Elizabethtown. In winning 11 meets, the cross country team has an eight meet winning streak. Bob Hadfield finished first in nine of the meets breaking many records along the way. The two latest records were recorded last week. Bob broke the course record of 22:57 at Washington with a 21:46 and then chopped off 23 seconds from the course record at Fairleigh-Dickinson with a 25:07.

Hadfield, Fred Lehr, Larry Giesmann, Keith Bance, and George Brommer formed the winning combination at Washington to squeeze by 26-29.

What was scheduled to be a dual meet with Fairleigh-Dickinson evolved into a triangular meet with Drew being the third entry. Susquehanna tore up the course to beat Fairleigh-Dickinson 17-44 and Drew 18-43. Hadfield came in first. Lehr second, Brommer fourth, Bance sixth and Rich Main seventh. Their times were 25:07, 26:54, 27:17, 28:05, and 28:28 respectively.

The men on the cross country team deserve a lot of praise for all their work in winning 11 meets. Special recognition should be given to Dr. Polson for his fine work with these men. Susquehanna is stepping up in the cross country field with two consecutive outstanding seasons. Last year's record was 7-3, making a two-year record of 18-5.

Susquehanna will travel to the Middle Atlantic Conference cross country meet on Friday, Nov. 19.

34 Seniors Begin Student Teaching

(Continued from page 5)

Susan Phile, and Carole Summer; West Snyder: Priscilla Clark, Gretchen Gochmour, Patricia Laubach; Millerstown: Richard R. Davidson; Greek Park: Lois Swartz; Mifflinburg: Margaret Orth; Lewisburg: Sheldon Fisher, Lynn Oelkers, John Troutman, Diana Youngblood; Sunbury: Carol Meek, Dena Sebastian, and Shamokin: Michael Snyder.

Susquehanna Becomes Tufts First Win

The Crusaders lost their second and last chance to give Coach Dr. Weber a victory this season, 41-28 to Tufts. Susquehanna finished the season with an 0-9 record and Tufts rounded out the year with a slate of 1-7.

Susquehanna got off to a quick lead of 20-0. Greyson Lewis put S.U. ahead on a six-yard run. Nick Lopardo passed to Garcia Reed and the Crusaders led 8-0. With five minutes run off the clock, Lewis scored again from ten yards out. The conversion failed, but S.U. led 14-0. The Crusaders increased their lead on a four-yard pass from Lopardo to Rutishauser. The conversion attempt failed and after nine minutes of play in the first quarter, S.U. led 20-0.

During the second quarter Tufts began to peek away at Susquehanna's lead. Cluney put Tufts on the scoreboard with a one-yard run. He then converted and S.U. led 20-7. Later in the quarter Steve Beattie, who gained 264 yards in the game, scored from one yard out. Cluney again converted and after the first half Susquehanna's lead had dwindled to 20-14.

The third quarter proved to be disastrous for the Crusaders as Tufts racked up 21 points. The first was by Beattie on a two-yard run. Cluney converted and Tufts led for the first time in the game, 21-20. Lopardo came right back and scored on a 90-yard kickoff return. He then passed to Garcia Reed for two points and S.U. jumped back into the lead, 28-21. Tufts then scored two touchdowns, one by Cluney and the other by Beattie. Cluney made both conversion attempts good and Tufts went ahead 35-28.

Intramurals

by Rich Pawloski

North Aikens triumphed over Lambda Chi Alpha last Friday in an upset that gave a freshman dorm, for the first time in years, the intramural award and left the Bunders wondering how it all happened. Both Barry Jackson and Tom Hogan commanded their teams in an outstanding fashion, but it was the extra effort displayed by many of the individuals on the field that gave their respective teams the breaks which enabled them to score.

After Jim Liddle returned the opening kickoff, Lambda Chi bogged down in its first set of downs. Shifting their ends back and forth along the line of scrimmage and firing their line backer, the North Aikens defense completely caught the Bunders off guard. This resulted in Barry Jackson being tagged behind his own goal line, and gave the North two points plus an early psychological lead.

When Aikens got the ball on their own 15 yard line, they moved rapidly down the field by a series of runs by Tom Hogan and a short pass to Rick McAllister. However the Lambda Chi defense showed some of its regular season form and held N. Aikens on its own five yard line. But Lambda Chi did not have possession of the ball long because the jumping defense of North Aikens gave the North still another safety to make the score after five minutes of play 4-0.

Lambda Chi then regained its poise and began to connect passes to Harry Deith and Gerry Farnsworth for short gains. Jackson also tallied up a few yards on the ground, and after a long gaining check off pass to Russ Herrmann, it seemed as if the Bunders found the key to the N. Aikens defense. However after Deith caught a fourth down pass outside the end zone, North Aikens took over and executed the finest sequence of plays ever completed this season. Hogan slipped off the right side after Bob Luth's block sprung him loose and maneuvered the ball close to mid-field. Then in a spectacular show of desire Tom Seifert made a flying, one-handed grab of a pass to bring the ball to the five yard line. In the next play Hogan hit McAllister on a sideline pattern for the score.

In the closing seconds of the

The last score of the game belonged to Tufts in the person of Beattie. He scored on a 72-yard run and Tufts went on to win 41-28.

Although the Crusaders lost, they played a good game. Once again they scored more points in one game under Coach Weber than they had in the first seven games of the season. Among the men who played an outstanding game against Tufts were Jim Borne, Jimmy Hall, Nick Lopardo, Greyson Lewis, and Garcia Reed. Many of the underclassmen gained valuable experience in the last two games and should form a strong nucleus for next year's team. Next year's schedule consists of Findlay, Frederick, Hobart, Ithaca, Juniata, Upsala, Wagner, Waynesburg, and Wittenberg.

For the seniors this was the last game. These men should receive special recognition for their football careers at Susquehanna. These men are Bob Estill, Bill Gagne, Alex Iacullo, Fred Kelly, Greyson Lewis, Barry Plitt, Garcia Reed, and Bill Schmidt.

Score by Quarters					
S.U.	Tufts	1	2	3	4
20	0	0	0	0	28
0	14	21	6	41	

first half Lambda Chi came back with a few quick gains that set Harry Deith up for the long bomb that paid off for six points. The half ended with North Aikens leading 10-6.

The second half was a see-saw affair. However, no one scored because of the determined effort displayed by people like Ray Mach of Lambda Chi, who picked off two interceptions, John Havas, also of Lambda, who played an excellent defensive game, and Art Ebersberger of Aikens, who did a fine job as offensive end.

A special word of thanks must be said to Mr. Igoe and Mr. Carr who graciously accepted to serve as referees for the game. Both men were more than qualified to referee due to their own involvements in athletics. They not only gave fair and accurate calls but they also presented the game with the proper formalities of an NCAA contest.

PINNINGS:

Linda Thomas, '67 pinned to Paul Helvig, APO, '67

Gloria Downin, '69, pinned to Ronald Reed, APO, '66

Best I.F.C. Award Won by Susquehanna

Susquehanna University has just received national recognition by being awarded the best Interfraternity Council in the nation in its division. S.U. is in the first division, consisting of colleges and universities with between one and fifteen fraternities. The award was announced at the awards luncheon, ending the National Conference of Interfraternity Council which was held Dec. 2-4 at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. Between 400 and 600 college and universities were present, giving this conference the highest registration ever.

An award was given to the winner in each of the three divisions. The other two divisions consisted of colleges with 16-29 fraternities, and 30 or more fraternities. Winners in these divisions were the University of Tennessee and the University of Washington respectively. Judging is done by a special council of top officials in the National Interfraternity Council. The schools entering the contest submit written reports of their working I.F.C.'s. Judging is based on the following things: publications, goals, future plans, smoothness of operations, rush regulations and enforcement, and clarity of writing.

Attending the conference for S.U. were John Arnold, William Kramer, Wayne Fisher, William Lewis, Richard Spotts, Ray McColgen, Jack Campbell, Peter Jarvisian, Glenn Ludwig, and Dr. Tam Polson. The whole program of the conference was centered around the theme E=2MC: Excellence is the Product of Manpower, Motivation and Continuity. A presentation of each of these three topics was given by a fraternity or national leader. Following the presentation, each topic was discussed in small groups consisting of about twenty men each. Symposiums, seminars, films, critiques, and luncheon were also held to aid in further discussing the Greek scene. Many well-

known men were present to present their ideas and ideals, including Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State College, the Honorable Brook Hays, and Brigadier General Thomas A. Keene.

Well-known fraternity men such as Dr. Seth Brooks, Beta Theta Pi, and Ralph Burns, executive secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, also gave presentations to the groups.

S.U. has one of the best I.F.C.'s in the nation. This fact was evidenced not only by the award, but also by the discussion groups, in which everyone learned of other I.F.C. problems. S.U. is fortunate

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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QUEEN AND COURT — Miss Barbara Mundy, S.U. junior, is surrounded by her court after being crowned Miss Susquehanna Valley. Standing from left to right are Mary Anne Gaugle, talent winner; Deanna Kay Reigner, congeniality winner, and Jeannette Moyer, the first runner-up. Jeannette is also a junior at S.U.

Barbara Mundy Becomes Miss Susquehanna Valley

Miss Barbara Mundy, a junior at S.U., was the recipient of the title of Miss Susquehanna Valley at the 16th annual Miss Susquehanna Valley Pageant held on Saturday evening, Nov. 27, at West Snyder High School in Beaver Springs, Pa. Her runner-up was Miss Jeannette Moyer, also a junior at Susquehanna. As the winner, Barbara received a \$200 Educational Scholarship and numerous gifts. Jeannette received a \$100 Scholarship award. Miss Mundy was selected from a total of 12 contestants ranging in age from 17 to 20 years old. The contest is an official preliminary for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant to be held next June at West Chester State College and then the Miss America Pageant.

The contestants were judged in evening gown, talent, and bathing suit competition. For her talent, Miss Mundy sang an aria, "Un Bel Di," from "Madame Butterfly." Miss Moyer performed a pantomime to "Let Me Entertain You." Miss Mundy received her crown from last year's winner, Miss Christina Maundier.

Barbara Mundy's reaction was one of surprise and shock when she heard the judges' selection. "I was too busy to cry and had too many things to carry." She is the second Susquehanna girl to win this title in the last few years. Miss Peggy Thoman, an S.U. coed, was a winner five years ago.

At S.U., Barbara Mundy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, S.U. Singers and Oratorio Choir, Jeannette Moyer 1st runner up, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and corresponding secretary of Student Council. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court.

We do not what we ought;
What we ought not, we do;
And lean upon the thought
That Chance will bring us through.

Matthew Arnold

Dec. 9 - SU Blood Mobile Hopes To Meet Quota

Thursday, Dec. 9, marks the day of the Snyder County Blood Mobile's visit to Susquehanna's campus. Between 9:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. the gymnasium annex will serve as the donating ground for students, faculty and any other interested S.U. personnel who wish to give blood.

The blood donating campaign is sponsored by the American Red Cross and has been carried out at Susquehanna for over five years. According to University Nurse, Mrs. Sara W. Helm, work for this year's program was started by the health center about four weeks ago. Notices were sent out to students before Thanksgiving vacation, and Mrs. Helm hopes that this year's number of donors will equal or exceed last year's total of 100.

Mrs. Helm explained that if a student wishes his blood to be sent to a specific area or to be used by a member of his family or by a friend, his request will be honored. Otherwise, the blood will be used wherever needed.

Volunteer workers including lay women, faculty wives, nurses, and nurses' aides will assist the area doctors and blood mobile registered nurses in the program.

A canteen in the annex, set up by the cafeteria staff, provides lunch for the workers and also a snack for the blood donors.

The donors are scheduled at 15 minute intervals and are required

to remain for at least ten minutes after the blood has been taken.

Economic distress will teach men, if anything can, that realities are less dangerous than fancies, that fact-finding is more effective than fault-finding.—Carl Lotus Becker

EVE OF DESTRUCTION?

Do you believe we're on the eve of destruction? — Shape your thoughts into a poem, an essay, a story, a drawing, a song . . . and send it to FOCUS, Box 5, Campus Mail.



Robert C. Snyder



Donna Ake

Two S.U. Juniors To Give Recital

An organ and piano recital given by Donna Ake and Robert Snyder will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Donna Ake, a junior music education major from Martinsburg, Pa., will play the following organ pieces: "Toccata in F major" by J. S. Bach, "Chorale II in b minor" by Franck, and "Concerto IV in F major" by Handel. She will be assisted in the concerto by Sandra Crowl, violin; Marion Shatto, violin; Paulette Zupko, cello; Richard Davidson, bass; and Judith Lloyd, oboe. Miss Ake is under the direction of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music. She is a member of MENC, vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and director of University Singers.

Robert Snyder, a junior majoring in biology from East Greenville, Pa., will present the following piano pieces: "Sonata in B flat major, Op. 22" by Beethoven, "Cantos de Espana" by Albeniz, "Improvisation in b minor" and "Improvisation in a minor" by Poulenc, and "Capriccio in b minor, Op. 2, No. 4" by Dohnanyi. Mr. Snyder has been under the

direction of Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music, for three years. He is a member of SCA, Biemic Society, and Chemistry Club.

A reception, sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held in the Wedgewood room following the joint recital.

That queer sense of relief and shame
Which comes to those who make
sensible decisions.

Stephen Vincent Benet

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Letters to the Editor "Up the Down Staircase;" SU's Type of Story of a New Teacher Maturity

Dear Editor,

The tribulations of a seeker after knowledge are many. Take, for instance, my dilemma. Before attaining the status of a student at Susquehanna, I was brought to understand "maturity" as being a willingness to assume responsibilities, make one's own decisions, and accept the consequences. Then at college I learn that maturity is a willingness to do what one is told while keeping one's mouth respectfully shut.

Although I realize that as a Susquehanna subject, I'm expected to adhere to the latter definition, I find that I'm still attracted to the former.

What am I to do? The whole thing is so distressing — even chapel doesn't seem to help.

Sincerely yours,
Jeff Ketaner

"Hi, teach!" These two simple words open the door to a whole world in the novel "Up the Down Staircase" by Bel Kaufman. Thus begins the first day at Calvin Coolidge High School for Sylvia Barrett, fresh from graduate school and idealized education courses. The first period is filled with anything but teaching; attendance must be taken, Delaney cards made out for the seating plan, and office memos read and filed in numerical order (translated to mean, "thrown in the waste basket"). Miss Barrett learns that since her Wednesday lunch period is the third period, her gastric juices must start to flow at 10:17 a.m.

The first day of school for Miss Barrett ends with two and one half of the twenty-one items on the home-room schedule completed, and no teaching accomplished. As Sylvia Barrett writes her best friend, it is "a far and desperate cry from Education 114 and Prof. Winters' lectures on 'The Psychology of the Adolescent'." I have met the adolescent face to face; obviously Prof. Winters had not." Also included in the letter is a sample of the vital intra-school communications: "At the end of homeroom period, please send to me those students who have failed to report for

check-out because they have left the building."

The entire book is a series of unconnected letters, official memoranda, student opinion ("What I learned in English is to doodle") and other assorted paperwork (to be "filed in numerical order") all of which combine to give a poignant account of the rude awakening of Sylvia Barrett from the ivy halls of graduate study into the dawn of real "education." Through it all, she tries to keep her high ideals. Sylvia Barrett is a teacher who believes in the importance of the student and goes through much distress trying to live up to her ideals.

From beginning to end, "Up the Down Staircase" shows the chaos, joy and frustration of trying to fight the administration, in effect, going "up the down staircase." At the end of the book her students change due to her influence: "Yr Enemy" becomes "Yr Friend", woman-hater Rusty says "I still hate females, but not you," Poisen still signs Poisen; and Lou Martin still horses around "sometimes". At the end, Administrative Assistant (Adm. Ass) J. J. McHale remains the prolific writer of intraschool communications, and the red tape seems to increase two-fold. Yet Sylvia Barrett has met the students (the enemy) and now they are hers.

The Fight for Freedom: U.S. and Rhodesia Have Parallels

by Richard Poinsett

The parallel between the United States' and Rhodesia's fight for freedom are too numerous to overlook. At a quick glance, we can see that both were British colonies, both used unilateral declarations of independence or identical wording (the only two to do so against England), and both could see war in the immediate future. Further probing reveals that an independent government was founded not by the original inhabitants, but by white settlers.

It is at this point that the present problem arises. The U.N. General Assembly quickly voted 107 to 2 to condemn Rhodesia because it is an "illegal racist minority regime." Black Africa sent out cries for British military intervention — a completely opposite reaction from their usual condemnation of any foreign involvement. Amid all these pleas for violence, the Rhodesian leaders tried to establish a free, stable government.

I am Smith and his countrymen are Africans; born and raised in a country they consider their own. For 75 years the whites have tried to build a land in which to love, work and prosper. Thomas Molnar, author of many books on the new Africa, concluded, after a recent visit to Rhodesia, that the whites are "a new breed, (they) feel African, have no guilt complexes and claim to understand the black Rhodesians" An example of this new feeling is the 1961 constitution, backed by the British, which does provide for increasing black control, as they become educated. Indeed, the blacks themselves are in disagreement over the issue of independence, for, with the hard work and subsequent prosperity of the whites, the Negro of Rhodesia has reached a plane of life unequalled in Black Africa.

The black man in Rhodesia is split into two factions; a minority of urbanized workers at loose ends, and a majority of country farmers under tribal chiefs. The urbanized, no longer under ancestral control, have fallen prey to the usual span of demagogues and foreign influence. However, the chiefs and their followers, at a recent conference in Domboshawa, have backed independence under the present progressive voting system. The majority opinion was thus rendered because if immediate equality occurred, whites would be allowed to settle on the now all-Negro Tribal Trust Lands, in which case these more skilled and better financed farmers would out-sell, out-produce (and generally ruin the black man's economic income. The voices of responsibility, exemplified by the tribal leaders, are also aware of the danger of Chinese neo-colonialism, which breeds on the agitation sponsored by the urbanized black. Hence, the leading delegates of the black community have supported a stable, economically viable, independent Rhodesia.

It is hypocritical, however, to argue that the present policy of Rhodesia is not racist, although it is backed by the leaders of the black majority. This type of racism is an apparent evil; an evil that is completely rejected — in belief, though not in practice — throughout the civilized world. But in this case, what does the Western world expect to gain by making worse a bad situation? The rest of the world has the usual ulterior motives, because as **National Review** puts it: "for the black African crowd, it is a standard racist performance . . . for the Asians, it is one more anti-colonial routine, spiced, too, with racist pepper; for the Communists it is a hopeful chance to reduce one more orderly sector of the non-Communist globe to chaos." But what, again, is the Western world's objective? What in heaven's name do we expect to gain for ourselves or for the Rhodesians — white or black — by wrecking their country? What political, strategies, economic, or moral philosophy will be satisfied by plunging this unquestionably fruitful land into chaos; this land which, according to a London dispatch, has been transformed from "a region of savage

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My thanks to the many people who helped to make the **Lair Caffehouse** such a success last Saturday night. I especially want to thank Dan Wien who was in charge of the entire program. This is a very good example of what the students can do and it is a good indication of the type of programming to come in the future with the new Union building.

Trudy Walton
Chairman, S.U. Union Com.

"Amahl" To Be Staged At S. U.

Students from Susquehanna University will present three performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" during the university's annual Opera Workshop on Friday, Jan. 7, and Sunday, Jan. 9.

The first opera ever commissioned especially for television, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" premiered on the NBC Television Opera Theatre in New York City on Dec. 24, 1951. Based on an imaginary episode during the journey of the Three Kings to Bethlehem, it has become an annual event of the Christmas season.

Tradition holds that the Three Kings arrived in Bethlehem some time after the birth of Christ. Susquehanna's production of the opera will be presented during this period, called Epiphany in the church year.

Lois E. Anderson, instructor in music at Susquehanna, is directing the production. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, and 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 9, in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Although many persons have watched televised versions of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," few have seen it "live." Miss Anderson noted. Its adaptability to a small stage and to student voices makes it an ideal choice for a college presentation, she added.

Help Support Epilepsy League

Through the efforts of Dr. Bosart, children's Christmas calendars are now available in the campus bookstore. These calendars are sponsored by the National Epilepsy League and are for children between the ages of three and ten. Each Advent Calendar consists of a glittering three-dimensional Christmas scene entitled "Little Christmas Town" with little doors which open and which are numbered. Each number corresponds with a number on a sheet of paper which has incomplete phrases pertaining to Christmas. As the days until Christmas pass by, the children open a new door each day; behind the door they will find the missing word to the verse which corresponds to the number on the door. There is a door for each day until Christmas.

These puzzle-type calendars provide a little joy to small children and at the same time help to support the National Epilepsy League. Each calendar is in an envelope and is ready to be mailed to your brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

The donation of one dollar for "Little Christmas Town" will be used for research and training in the epilepsy league.

Commuters

Rather than pay for busses, officials at Los Rios Junior College have decided to pay full-time commuting students living more than 20 miles from campus automobile mileage at the rate of three cents a mile. Five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to \$1600 a year under this arrangement, the **National Observer** has reported.

Student Council Sends Clothing

Appeals have reached the Student Council from two families in Essie, Ky., asking for clothes to be sent to them in return for Christmas greens. In November, the Student Council received a letter from Joyce Osborn asking that some clothes might be sent to her family. Joyce is a thirteen-year-old living in the small town of Essie, Ky. The family offered to gather and send Christmas greens in exchange for the clothes.

At about the same time a letter was also received from Mrs. Gladys Roberts. Mrs. Roberts, also from Essie, Ky. asked for clothes for her family in exchange for Christmas greens. After examining the valkity of these appeals, the Student Council created a drive within the membership of the council. The members brought clothing back with them from Thanksgiving vacation and, as a result, two packages of clothing were collected. These were sent to Kentucky on Dec. 2, preceded by Christmas cards to the two families.

The Student Council kept this drive small because of future plans for a campus-wide drive for Viet Nam.

Nothing marks the increasing wealth of our times and the growth of the public mind toward refinement, more than the demand for books. — Henry Ward Beecher

FACULTY CORNER

Lois Anderson Joins Faculty

As Instructor in Music here at Susquehanna, Miss Lois Anderson's first hope is that her students develop their musicianship and learn to enjoy music to the fullest. In addition, she wants her students to come to a better understanding of what a vocal teaching career means. For Miss Anderson, this implies a lot of hard work and great fun.

Miss Anderson joined the music department this year in the absence of Mrs. Frances Alterman, now on sabbatical leave. In order to preserve the continuity, she is teaching voice and directing the opera workshop.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Miss Anderson completed her undergraduate studies at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., where she majored in history. At Denver University, Denver, Colo., she received a master of arts degree in counseling and guidance. Additional studies were carried out at the Chicago Art Institute, the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Stanford University, as well as private studies in voice, organ, and composition. In 1964, Miss Anderson completed her S.M.M. degree at Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music with cum laude distinction.

Though Miss Anderson's recent professional experience has been mainly in the music field, she has also done work in interior design, church youth work and education. She was an instructor in psychology and parish education at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., and served as a choral director and organist in the midwest and in New York. As a soloist, Miss Anderson has performed in many recitals and sacred concerts with the U.S.O. and Service clubs in the United States and Germany. Miss Anderson came to Susquehanna from Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., where she was a music instructor and choral director.

Miss Anderson says she is enjoying her affiliation with Susquehanna immensely and is very impressed by the faculty, the students, and the campus.

Sperry Teaches History at SU

The academic and intellectual freedom of Susquehanna University is one feature which attracted Mr. James R. Sperry to its history department this year. Mr. Sperry, instructor of U.S. history and Latin American history, graduated cum laude from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. He obtained his M.A. from the University of Arizona in 1963 and is presently working for his doctorate.

While in college, Mr. Sperry was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was a member of the honorary history organization, Phi Alpha Theta, and was editor of his college literary magazine, *The Cronica*. Upon graduation, he taught at the University of Arizona for two years. He has also worked

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Mr. Gene Urey Replaces Powers

Mr. Gene R. Urey, instructor in political science, is replacing Dr. Mary Susan Powers, assistant professor of political science. Dr. Powers left Susquehanna to accept a position at the University of Arkansas.



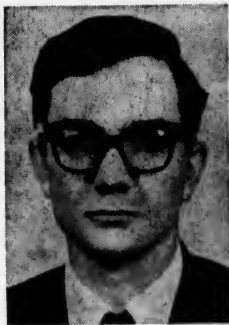
Mr. Gene R. Urey

A native of New Castle, Pa., Mr. Urey was graduated from Howland High School in Warren, Ohio. He received his B.A. degree in political science at Allegheny College. While at Allegheny, Mr. Urey was president of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society; and vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity. In his junior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Urey did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University, where he earned his M.A. degree in social science.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Included in Mr. Urey's hobbies are playing basketball and listening to hi-fi music. He enjoys the friendly atmosphere found on Susquehanna's campus. Mr. Urey is married to the former Margaret Thomas of Wayne, N.J. They are the parents of two sons, Craig, two, and Glen, one.



Mr. John W. Blanpied

Blanpied Joins S. U. Faculty

Mr. John W. Blanpied, newly appointed instructor of English at Susquehanna, was born and raised in Denver, Colo., where he received his primary and secondary education. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1960, graduating magna cum laude.

Before going to graduate school, Mr. Blanpied worked for

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Candlelight Service Dec. 16

On Thursday, Dec. 16, SCA will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Service at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The service will be centered around the four Canticles of the Church with the S.U. Singers and a choral reading group taking part. Candles will be provided for all those that attend.

Susquehanna Wins "Sweepstakes Trophy"

At the recent Elizabethtown College Debate Tournament, Susquehanna defeated Drexel, Geneva, Dickinson, and Juniata, and captured the "Sweepstakes Trophy" for being the number one team at the tournament. With the teams of Dave Grubb and Wayne Gill on novice, and Ralph Sternberg and Donald McBane on the varsity along with Bob Donmoyer and Dick Poinsett, also on the varsity, S.U. won ten out of twelve rounds of debate and topped all fifteen other schools for the trophy.

At the same time Bob Donmoyer also competed in the Oratory Contest and placed first, beating a student who had won fourth place in the National Oratory Contest last year. His eight-minute speech was on the topic of racial prejudice.

Gill and Grubb combined to place as the best novice team at the tournament. They debated affirmatively twice and negatively twice, as did all of the teams at the tournament, but won all four rounds, a feat no other novice team accomplished. Dave Grubb also captured the trophy for being the best novice debater at the tournament.

Other schools attending were King's, Messiah, Bloomsburg, Clarion, Geneva, East Stroudsburg, Dickinson, Bridgewater, Bucknell, Juniata, Cheyney State, Grove City, Drexel, and host Elizabethtown.

Coach Robert Schanke summed up the feeling of all of the S.U. debaters when he said, "I am proud of our performance, and I feel sure that we have now established debating at Susquehanna as a fine program."

SU Students Excavates In England

Florence Dowling from Susquehanna is back in college after an exciting and unusual summer in England. Together with two other American students she has helped to excavate Owselbury in Hampshire under a program which enables American students to make a contribution to archaeological investigations in England.

Florence first attended a three-week training seminar in British archaeology and techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. Then, with two other students, she went to Hampshire.

Owselbury is an Iron Age cemetery of about 50 B.C. in Hampshire and so far has produced finds of pottery, jewelry and coins that the British Museum has bought. Florence camped next door to the site with other British and American volunteers. The weather was good and she soon got used to collecting firewood and cooking her own food.

But Florence said she thoroughly enjoyed the camping and was very pleased with the course. Other students had it easier — in hostels, small hotels and pubs — but they all enjoyed it.

Please all, and you will please none.—Aesop

Christmas Program To Be Presented

The annual University Christmas Program will be presented on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Directed by Mr. John Magnus, assistant professor of music, the Oratorio Choir, Touring Choir, and Orchestra will perform a variety of selections representative of the music inspired by the celebration of Christmas.

The Touring Choir will open the program with several carols from different lands. Among these will be traditional Spanish, Czech, Tyrolean, Austrian, and Scottish songs of Christmas. In conjunction with the orchestra, the choir will next present a Bach Cantata, No. 122, "Das Neugebor'ne Kindlein."

The last half of the program will consist of music by the larger Oratorio Choir and the Orchestra. The Oratorio Choir will first give three carols, two of which were harmonized by J. S. Bach from old German tunes. Following will be the recitative and chorale from the Christmas Oratorio, also by Bach. The climax of the program will be the "Magnificat" by Vivaldi for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra.

Throughout the program there will be several solo voice performances. Featured will be: freshmen Linda Iaeger, Joanne Reitz, Marcia Spangler, Deborah Bartlett, and sophomore Betsy Klose.

Joint Christmas Concert To Be Presented at S.U.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chapters of Susquehanna University and of Lebanon Valley College will present a joint Christmas Concert on Susquehanna's campus on Dec. 10. The concert will be held in Seibert Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The first section will be Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," performed by Sigma Omega Chapter under the direction of Susan Zeichner, and accompanied by Carol Hanslich. The Ceremony begins and ends with a Latin chant, done in unison in the style of Gregorian Chant. The carols are Wolcume Yole!, "There is no Rose," "That Yonge Child," "Balaclaw," "As Dew in Aprille," "The Little Babe," "Christmas Roundelay" by Young, an arrangement of "Coventry Carol" by Scott, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, and "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich. Soloists in the "Christmas Roundelay" are Rachel Gible and Patricia Shaw.

To conclude the program the choruses will combine to sing "Glory in the Highest" by Katherine K. Davis, and "A Christmas Wish" by Morten J. Luvaas. This same program will be given on Delta Alpha's home campus, Lebanon Valley College, on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Delta Alpha Chapter will perform several familiar Christmas songs for the second section of the program. Conducted by Carol Frey and accompanied by Carol Eshelman, they will sing "Away

in a Manger" arranged by Terri, "In Freezing Winter Night," "Spring Carol," and "Deo Gratias." Featured soloists will be Diana Youngblood, Mary Elizabeth Leinthal, Elizabeth Braun, and Christine Mayo.

We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the heart run over.—James Boswell

Common Cold: How To Treat It

The first syllable ever uttered may have been "ugh." The second and third were probably "a-choo": for the earliest cave homes were ideal breeding places for colds.

An 18th century British doctor had a prescription more humorous than medical to suggest for a cold: "Hang your hat on a bedpost, drink from a bottle of good whisky until two hats appear, then get into bed and stay there!"

Bed rest — though without the whisky — is prescribed by modern physicians in the case of many severe colds. Yet try as they will, scientists still haven't discovered a cure for the common cold. If you're an average individual, you can count on having three of the 500 million colds that will affect our population this year, according to information supplied by the Schering Corporation. The com-

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IFC Wins National Award

(Continued from page 1)

to have very few of these problems. It is now up to the I.F.C. to keep this award. The next step is a follow-up procedure on the conference — putting what was learned into use.

S.U. hopes to attend this conference again next year, which will be held at New Orleans, La. Through this conference, the I.F.C. and the individual fraternities get new ideas for projects, publications, rush, pledging, scholarship and relationships between the fraternities and faculty.

The Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi and **Lambda Chi Alpha** will have their joint Christmas Serenade on Thursday, Dec. 9. Sunday, Dec. 12 **ADPi** and **LCA** will hold their annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Selinsgrove area. Each child will be presented with toys and a pair of hand-knit mittens; they will talk with Santa, and have a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

SAI recently pledged three girls: Sally Davis, organ; Karen Vultee, piano; and Nan Weller, flute.

Sigma Kappa and **Tau Kappa Epsilon** will hold a joint Christmas Serenade on Sunday, Dec. 12. Also on that Sunday the **Sig Kaps** will hold a Christmas party for the patients of the Doctors' Convalescent Home, at which time the Christmas tree will be decorated, carols sung, and small gifts given to everyone. The sisters of **Sigma Kappa** held a party Sunday, Dec. 5, in honor of Mlle. Deschamps, who has become a patroness of **SK**. During the next two weeks the sisters are having a candy sale of chocolates and hard candy.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:

Ann Griffith, **ADPi**, '66, engaged to Ronald Gilbert, **PMD**, '65
Linda Carothers, **KD**, '66, engaged to Robert Good, **TC**, '65
Donna Mitchell pinned to Thomas Roberts, **LCA**, '65

Sperry Joins History Dept.

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ed on the research staff of Arizona's governor, Sam Goddard.

Mr. Sperry is a history student himself. He feels that a man without a knowledge of history is like a victim of amnesia who has no relevance to the past or any projection into the future. His favorite pastime is the study of America's Old West folklore and he enjoys visiting such famous western towns as Tombstone, Ariz. His collection of western adventure novels by such authors as James Fenimore Cooper has inspired him to write a novel of his own. When not studying or exploring, Mr. Sperry enjoys participating in many sports, especially tennis and hunting.

His favorable opinion of Susquehanna students stems from the fact that he feels many of them write essays comparable to those of graduate students at the University of Arizona.

Some books are to be tasted. Others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Francis Bacon

Business Students Receive Internships

Fourteen Susquehanna University seniors will receive six weeks of practical training with accounting and banking firms through the university's 1966 business internship program.

The names of the participating students and the firms they will work with were announced by Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting and director of the program.

The training period will begin on January 24 and continue through March 4. In addition to the practical experience they gain, the students also will receive salaries for their work and often are offered permanent employment when the internships are concluded.

Most of the students will work with accounting firms. However, two students — Jetson McCleary, an economics major from Emporium, Pa., and Newton Brosius, a finance major from Avondale, Pa. — will receive their training at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

Public accounting firms co-operating in the program are Ernst & Ernst, Price Waterhouse & Co., Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery, Main Lafrantz & Co., and Haskins & Sells.

Participating students and the firms to which they have been assigned are:

Francis J. Brennan, the Philadelphia Office of Haskins & Sells

Schobert Is Chairman Of Alumni Loyalty Fund

Erle I. Schobert II, a Susquehanna alumnus, has dedicated part of his talents to his alma mater by working to plan and to promote the future development of Susquehanna's campus. Presently chairman of the current five-year Alumni Loyalty Fund, Schobert is helping to determine and direct the goals and achievements of the Alumni's funds. He also represents the Alumni Association on the S.U. Board of Directors.

After his graduation from high school in DuBois, Pa., Schobert became a member of S.U.'s class of 1935. As a mathematics and physics major and a chemistry minor, he was an honor student for two years. While in college he had diverse interests in various student and extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the baseball and track teams for two years and took part in the local YMCA program. In addition, Schobert became actively involved in the Honor Science Club, Math Club, German Club, and French Club. His musical talents were revealed in his participation in the Choral Society and orchestra. In his junior year he was elected class president. The notation in the 1935 *Lantern* verifies the high respect of the students for Erle Schobert.

"Erle is the only student at Susquehanna who is on the honor system."

Upon his graduation from Susquehanna in 1935, he became an exchange student to Goettingen, Germany, in the American Insti-

Common Cold

(Continued from page 3)

mon cold remains the nation's No. 1 disease and the major cause of both classroom and employee absenteeism.

French Canadians used to treat bad colds by giving the victims mold growing on the top of preserves and jams. And years ago in Russia, a sore throat cure called for wrapping a cloth containing a salted herring around the neck.

Many people through the ages have tried to describe the symptoms of their colds, and a leading contender for first prize is Charles Dickens. He wrote, "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

Conrad Richter, Novelist Attended S.U. Academy

Conrad Richter is one of the most famous novelists in America. He is the holder of a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Club award. Richter attended public school in Selinsgrove and also spent two years at the Susquehanna Academy, a preparatory school on the campus.

In 1950 Richter and his wife returned to Pennsylvania and purchased a home in Pine Grove, Pa., where the author still resides. He has revisited Selinsgrove several times and in the summer of 1961 he sought out William Schnure '99, who introduced him to Dr. William A. Russ, professor of history. Schnure and Dr. Russ showed Richter about the campus. The novelist recalled that he had attended chapel services in Gustavus Adolphus Hall some 60 years before. He told the two men he was working on another book and that the setting for part of it would be the campus as it was at the turn of the century.

The book, "A Simple Honorable Man," was published the following year and was based on the life of Richter's father who attended Susquehanna. Three chapters deal with his father's years as a seminarian. The incidents related are a blend of fiction and fact. Names have been changed, but the reader may be able to recognize "Port Oxford" as Selinsgrove, and buildings and streets of Selinsgrove mentioned in the book as well as various buildings as those existing at S.U. at that time.

Richter was given the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1951 for "The Town" and the National Book Club award for "The Water of Kronos" in 1960. Honorary doctor of literature degrees were conferred upon him in 1944 by Susquehanna and in 1958 by the University of New Mexico.

Although Richter celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Oct. 13, he is still quite active. He has just completed another novel, "I'm the Wanderer." Among his 17 books are "The Sea of Grass," published in 1937 and later made into a movie starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn; "The Trees," "The Fields," "The Town," "Tracey Cromwell" and "The Light in the Forest" also made into a movie, and "A Simple Honorable Man," part of a projected autobiographical trilogy which has still to be completed.



Mr. Erle I. Schobert

tute Education Exchange of 1935-36.

In 1939, at the time of his marriage to Marjorie Sullivan, he was employed by the Stackpole Carbon Company in St. Mary's, Pa., and was gradually promoted to higher positions in the company. Today he is its manager of research. Schobert continued his education at Princeton, where he received his M.A. in 1939, and received an honorary D.S. from Susquehanna in 1957.

In July, 1953, Schobert was recognized in "The American Society for Testing Materials Bulletin" for "notable work in electrical contacts, and the preparation of the outstanding "Bibliography and Abstracts in Electrical Contacts." He is presently a member of Governor Scranton's Advisory Committee for Trade and Industrial Education. Dr. Schobert has had many technical and scientific papers published and more than 20 patents have been issued to him.

Dr. Schobert now resides in St. Marys. He is active in the Kiwanis Club, a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and cooperates with the Boys Club of St. Mary's.

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Choose Your Own Alibi

For greater proficiency in this computer age, the making of alibi needs to be streamlined. Nowhere is this need more urgent than in connection with college grades, especially since the professor is frequently so hard to find immediately after the grades come out. Therefore you are to be given the opportunity to get your excuses in order now. To this end, is represented a coded list of standard alibis.

1. There must be a mistake somewhere.
2. I am recognized among my classmates as a good student—you ask any one of them.
3. I was not well at the time of the examination.
4. This mark grieved my mother (father) whose pride I am.
5. This is the only course in which I received a poor grade.
6. It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks. I think marks are wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim, requires marks for achieving success and, therefore, I seek a higher grade.
7. Several people around me copied from my paper during the exam, yet they received a higher grade than I did. Surely this is not fair.
8. I have studied this subject from the broad philosophical viewpoint and I was unable to answer your technical questions.
9. The questions were ambiguous and, therefore, my answers should be graded according to the reasonable interpretations I made to your questions.
- 10: The exam was unfairly distributed over the subject.
11. I do not want to say anything against the others, but the reason I did not do better is that I'm very honest.
12. My mind goes blank during an examination.
13. Objective exams always have been impossible for me — I can only do justice to essay exams.
14. I have to work after school and at nights; therefore, I should be given a break.
15. This is the most enjoyable and beneficial course I have ever had, in spite of my poor exam grades. I am glad the public is finally becoming aware of the need for higher salaries for college professors.
16. There wasn't anything in the final exam about student teachers wearing short dresses and I had a copious subject, adapted from "Motive." 1957

LCA Serves Community

For the past several years the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, with the help of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, have sponsored an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the surrounding area. The children receive a turkey dinner, presents and a visit from Santa.

Last year the funds for the party were raised through LCA's "Battle of the Bands." This consisted of a contest between rock and roll bands, and was attended by area high school students. The Christmas party and the "Battle of the Bands" will be held again this year.

Last year, before the gangster party, the "Anamalia" of LCA kidnapped S.U. sorority girls and held them for ransom, the proceeds of which were given to the Selinsgrove Community Chest. This drive is expected to become an annual event.

Each year the brothers of LCA give to the American Red Cross Blood Program. Last year the "Blood Cup" was awarded to LCA for the largest number of donors.

Fortune is like the market, where many times, if you can stay a little, the price will fall.—Francis Bacon

Basketball Team Romps 107-91; Eppehimer Throws in 40 Points

The Susquehanna University basketball team scored an impressive 107-91 victory over West Chester in the season's opener on Dec. 1. With the help of sophomore Rick Eppehimer's 40 points, the Crusaders hit the century mark for the first time since 1963 when they scored 106 against Kings College. That season showed a record of 20-4.

The game was a wide-open, fast-moving contest in which S.U. moved ahead 8-2 behind baskets by Eppehimer and freshman Frank Trembulak in the opening minutes. West Chester's Mike Manning poured in ten markers but S.U. came storming back with 14:09 remaining as Eppehimer hit for two more baskets and the Crusaders were out in front to stay. All told, S.U. was 41 for 69 from the floor as Eppehimer led the show with .777 shooting percentage from the court, hitting on 14 of 18 shots. Second in the scoring for S.U. was sophomore Fran Duncheskie with 11-17 from the floor and four of four at the line for a total of 26 points.

The first half ended with Eppehimer throwing in eight points in the last three minutes and Duncheskie adding two foul shots with 18 seconds left. This brought the score at the halftime buzzer to 42-36 with the Crusaders holding the edge.

The second half opened with Frank Trembulak scoring four points and Duncheskie throwing in a marker. Trembulak pulled down 14 rebounds while scoring eight points in his debut. The boards belonged to the Crusaders who grabbed 51 rebounds to only 29 for West Chester. With 11:09 remaining, Duncheskie popped one in after a pass from Bill O'Brien, who had 11 points, and the score rose to 63-47. After an Eppehimer lay-up, with 8:16 O'Brien flipped in a foul shot and Paul Wild netted four more on a shot and two from the line. Eppehimer made the score 92-72 with a foul shot, and a follow-up bucket and S.U. found the hundred points mark within their grasp. O'Brien made it come true with a jump shot from the key with 1:56 left to make it 101-81. Rich Eppehimer left the game with 1:50 showing on the clock as the S.U. fans rose to the occasion with a standing ovation. Due credit should be also given to freshman Wayne Bell who had eight points and helped on the boards and also Jon Rowe, another frosh who contributed to this opening win.

S.U.				
Name	FG	FT	PTS	
O'Brien	5	1	11	
Duncheskie	11	4	26	
Wild	2	4	8	
Eppehimer	14	12	40	
Trembulak	4	0	8	
Bell	3	2	8	
Rowe	1	0	2	
Herzing	1	0	2	
Roesner	1	0	2	
	41	25	107	
WEST CHESTER				
Name	FG	FT	PTS	
Chambers	14	1	29	
Manning	7	-1	15	
Danowitz	3	0	6	
Borneman	2	5	9	
Hall	4	10	18	
V.lore	1	0	2	
Skorak	0	2	2	
Foreman	3	4	10	
	34	23	91	



Rick Eppehimer

The Fight for Freedom: U.S. and Rhodesia Have Parallels

(Continued from page 2)

tribal warfare, disease, hunger and superstition" into "a land of flourishing agricultural, mining and industrial activity that is unquestionably a product of the plain courage and sweat and colonizing vision of the original 180 settlers of the Pioneer Column . . ." Is a declaration of independence, by itself (there has been no great change in policy), a "vile" enough deed to justify the devastation of yet another country purely on the grounds of an equality that would be premature; an equality that is mirrored in the equal slaughter of both races and the complete destruction of their country?

Unless our leaders think that Africa deserves another Congo, Rhodesia should be allowed to solve its own problems — helped, of course, by massive American aid like that which we give even to Communist nations — and not have the rest of the world transplant their policies on it.

An informal Bible study group will be organized at the home of Pastor Flotten, on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p.m. If interest is shown, this program will be continued on a regular basis after the vacation period. The tentative schedule will be Sundays from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

The letter to the Colossians is the initial study. There will be no formal lectures and hopefully, there will be some free-wheeling discussions. The sessions are open to any students who wish to participate.

Harriers Finish Winning Season

Susquehanna University's cross country team has completed another winning season. The Crusaders compiled an 11-2 record this fall and won their last eight meets in succession. The two losses went to West Chester and Elizabethtown. Coached by Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at the university, Susquehanna won seven and lost three during the 1964 season and now sports a record of 18-5 for the past two years.

The Crusaders took some of the key meets by narrow scores. They had slim victories over Lock Haven, 27 to 23, the identical score of last year; Gettysburg, 26 to 30; Millersville, 26 to 29; Delaware Valley, 25 to 30; and Washington, 26 to 29.

Coach Polson felt that the team's most outstanding effort of the season was against Gettysburg. At this meet, the S.U. team was running without one of its regulars, Richard Main, who was participating as drum major for the band at the Upsala football game. However, despite this disadvantage, the team put together what was necessary to beat the strong Gettysburg team.

Bob Hadfield, a sophomore from East Greenwich, R.I., dominated most of the headlines as he established course records in six meets — twice on Susquehanna's home course of 4.2 miles and at the University of Scranton, Millersville State College, Washington College, and the Madison (N.J.) branch of Fairleigh Dickinson University. It was in the Oct. 27 meet against Bloomsburg, a new opponent this season, that Bob set a new school record and, at the same time, beat Irvin Zablocky who had taken first place in the September meet at Bloomsburg.

Hadfield also placed third in the College Division, Middle Atlantic Conference meet at Philadelphia.

Other steady performers for Susquehanna were co-captains Larry Giesmann, a senior from Pleasant Valley, Pa., and Rich Main, a junior from Portage, Ind.; Fred Lehr, a sophomore from York, Pa.; and Keith Bance, a freshman from Toms River, N.J.

Larry Giesmann is the only runner Susquehanna will lose through graduation this year, and Coach Polson is already looking optimistically toward next season.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

When ex-athletic director Jim Garrett knocked himself out of the football coaching job, he also lost his position as head baseball coach. This leaves the athletic committee, headed by Dr. Gilbert, professor of German, with a dual task of picking two new coaches. Since one man will more than likely not head both squads, the committee's task would seem unusually difficult; but this is definitely not the case.

The hunt for a new baseball coach need proceed no further than the Susquehanna campus. Former New York Yankee farmhand, Charles "Skeets" Reiddell, is enrolled as a sophomore at Susquehanna and has said that he is willing to help out or even coach the baseball team this season. Should the Crusader diamondmen be fortunate enough to secure the 28-year-old Reiddell's services, they would be led by a man who spent five years in the Yankee chain as an outfielder and pitcher.

The logical question which arises is whether or not Reiddell has the ability to coach. The answer is clearly "yes!" When the baseball team started practice last spring under Garrett, Reiddell helped as an assistant for a month and as one player said, "Skeets' taught me more about playing baseball in those four weeks than Garrett would have ever been able to teach me in four years." As with many others who played or worked under Garrett, Reiddell could not tolerate or make any sense from his coaching techniques and dropped off the Garrett organization shortly after the start of the season.

The importance of selecting a good baseball coach for the upcoming season can not be emphasized too much. Last year the team won the M.A.C. championship and had an overall record of 16-5. From that squad, only two starters graduated and an improvement on such a fine season could well be expected with the proper guidance.

The 13 players who return again to play varsity baseball this season are 100 percent in favor of having "Skeets" Reiddell as their new head coach. If the athletic committee can make the right offer to entice Reiddell to take this position, it can only be of benefit to the baseball team, the athletic department, and Susquehanna.

Travelet Leads Soccer Team

Daniel Travelet, co-captain of the Susquehanna University soccer team, was the top scorer for the team during the 1965 season, accumulating a total of 16 goals. The team, as a whole, scored 24 goals in the 12 game schedule it played this season.

Travelet was responsible for all five goals in the 5-3 victory over Drew University, and also scored all three Susquehanna goals in the 3-0 win over Lock Haven.

When asked about Travelet, the team coach, Dr. Carter Lindberg, said "He was a good team leader on the field, knew his plays well, and could use the right play at the right time. He took to the role of directing his teammates and in this sense was a good co-captain." Susquehanna's soccer team, in its first year under Coach Lindberg, finished the season with a 5-6-1 record.

Travelet, a senior from Middleburg, Pa., played four years of varsity soccer at Middleburg High School. This is his fourth year of varsity experience at Susquehanna. This year Coach Lindberg changed him from a center half-back position to a center forward position, thus giving him more chance to score.

It is felt that Travelet should have a good chance to make at least the All-Conference soccer team, and some have even mentioned him as a possible Little All-American candidate.

The historic moment is always simple and brief; it belongs to one man and one alone, without possibility (if it be truly ripe) of any confusion of rights.—William Bolitho

Should College Students Rate Their Professors?

by Art Buchwald

There seems to be a trend in universities these days to have college students rate their professors. Some schools are even setting up student boards to decide whether a teacher should get tenure or not. If it continues, we can well imagine the following scene.

A board room with three somber students studying a dossier. There is a timid knock on the door. "Come in," one of the students shouts.

Enter Prof. Higgins, nervously biting his lip. The three students study him for almost a minute. Then the chairman speaks: "You can smoke if you want. Professor, this report does not look very good. It says you slur your words, have a very annoying habit of clearing your throat, and your handwriting on the blackboard leaves much to be desired." "All I'm asking is another chance," Prof. Higgins pleads.

One of the other students says, "Higgins, I would like to remind you that your parents went to a great deal of trouble to make you a professor. Is this how you repay

them?"

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. It's just that I've been writing my book on Antarctic philosophy and I haven't had enough time to work on my lectures."

"A likely story," another student says. "If you ask me, you're probably spending too much time thinking about your wife and children. This is not a country club, Higgins, and the sooner you discover this the better off you're going to be."

The chairman says, "The report also states you give too many exams and rely too much on outside references. What do you have to say to this?"

"I don't want to complain, but the students are always picking on me. I just can't seem to do anything right."

"Higgins, I'd like to ask you this question. How many hours of television do you watch at night?"

"Two hours, maybe two and a half."

"Why don't you cut it down and shape up to your possibilities? Decide what you want out of life, (Continued on page 6)



CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

11:00 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Harold Haas
7:00 p.m. Business Society Meeting (postponed from last week) - Bogar 103
7:00 p.m. Women's Intramurals - Gym
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Meeting
8:00 p.m. International Citizens Organization Meetings.
Debate Topic: **Greater Freedom of Law Enforcement Agencies** - Bogar 105
9:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Serenade

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

11:00 a.m. Chapel: S.U. Clarinet Quartet
BASKETBALL: S.U. at Kings
6:30 p.m. Junior Varsity
8:00 p.m. Varsity
8:00 p.m. SAI Christmas Concert - Seibert
9:00 p.m. Spanish House Closed Party
9:00 p.m. French House Closed Party

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

11:00 a.m. Chapel: S.U. Clarinet Quartet
2:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Christmas Meeting - Seibert
8:30 p.m. Christmas Parties - All Fraternities
9:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Ithaca at S.U. - SHS

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

2:00 p.m. LCA-ADPi Children's Christmas Party
2:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Meeting - Apple Theater
3:00 p.m. Panhellenic "Go Sorority" Party - Lower Seibert
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Donna Ake, Organ;
Robert Snyder, Piano - Seibert
9:00 p.m. SK - TKE Serenade

MONDAY, DEC. 13

5:00 p.m. S.U. Union Committee
5:15 p.m. University Christmas Dinner
6:30 p.m. J.V. Basketball: Bucknell Frosh
6:30 p.m. Student Council
8:00 p.m. University Christmas Program
9:00 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council
10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council
9:00 p.m. KD - PMD Serenade

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society - Bogar 18
7:00 p.m. Biemic Society - Faylor
7:00 p.m. Student PSEA-NEA - Bogar 103
9:00 p.m. KD-PMD Serenade
9:30 p.m. Basketball: Wagner

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

5:00 p.m. Dean's Dinner for Women's Residence Staff
7:00 p.m. Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
9:00 p.m. AXiD-TC Serenade

S.K. Sponsor "State Day"

Susquehanna's Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority held a "State Day" for the SK chapters in Pennsylvania on Saturday, Nov. 13. The purpose of this gathering was to exchange ideas, stimulate new ideas and meet SK's from other colleges.

"State Day" started on Saturday at 10 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. After a buffet luncheon, the representatives divided into discussion groups. Various topics such as pledging, rush, scholarship, activities and projects were discussed. Later that afternoon, these ideas were presented to the complete group. Following a short program, Mrs. Lillian Budd, a sister of the author of "April Snow" and "Heart, One Way", spoke about the importance of "State Day". The day was held at Hev-

If the World Were Reduced

If the world were reduced to a town of 1,000 inhabitants, 60 of these persons would be Americans. These 60 would have:

- over half the income of the whole town;
- 15 times as many possessions as all their neighbors;
- 28 of the 53 telephones in town.
- a disproportionate share of the coal, fuel, electric, power, steel and equipment in the town;
- almost three times as much food as they should have, proportionately; and they would eat 172 per cent of the food they really need, while many of the other 940 inhabitants would go to bed hungry.

— The Newark Churchman

Put your shoulder to the wheel.
—Aesop

Professors Are Rated

(Continued from page 5)

Higgins. We're here to help you, but we can't do it if you don't help yourself."

"I'm trying to," Higgins said, "but it isn't easy. There's so much pressure on a professor these days that I seem to lose sight of my goal."

"Don't you think it's a simple matter of discipline, Higgins? You've got to identify with your

subject matter. Here in the report it says you're constantly quoting from your own books. Do you call that teaching?"

"Higgins," the chairman says, "I don't want to get off the subject, but it also says in the report you seem to concentrate on the coeds in the first row when you're lecturing. Do you have any excuse for this?"

"No, sir."

"What are we going to do with you, Higgins? What are we going to do with you?"

"Maybe I could take an aptitude test. Perhaps I'm teaching the wrong subject."

"If we let every professor teach the subject he was most qualified for, Higgins, where would the university be?"

"Higgins, we're going to put you on probation. We are going to assign a student to tutor you and you will report back in two months. If you don't show any improvement, we're going to have to ask you to leave."

Internships

(Continued from page 4)

Gary L. Miller, Philadelphia office of Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery.

William C. Schmidt, Harrisburg office of Main LaFrentz & Co.

Leanne Shaw, Philadelphia office of Haskins & Sells.

Benjamin H. Swope, Philadelphia office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

John R. Trimmer, Philadelphia office of Ernst & Ernst.

Students State Their Classroom Dislikes

The following suggestions and comments indicate that students feel dissatisfaction with things as they are in the classroom.

1. Professors should be discouraged from reading lecture notes.
2. Professors should avoid repeating lecture material that is in the textbook.
3. Courses need to be organized more carefully, and professors should avoid telling jokes, rambling on about personal experiences, or just plain rambling.
4. Departments ought to do a better job of coordinating different sections of the same course.
5. It would be helpful if professors took time to learn the level of experience and range of students' backgrounds in a particular class.
6. Professors shouldn't ignore most members of the class in order to carry on a discussion with a few favored or "highly promising" students.
7. More professors need to cultivate the skill of lecturing.
8. Professors should base quizzes on significant aspects of lectures, specific assignments, or the textbook.
9. Assignments need to be less vague and hasty.
10. Repetition of course content within and between departments could be reduced.
11. Professors should not teach small classes as if they were large ones.
12. Contemporary courses should be more up to date.
13. Professors might question the emphasis they place on extensive rote learning in courses in which it is not necessary.
14. Professors should not make life unnecessarily difficult for their students.

When asked how professors could improve the human dimension of the campus, students made the following positive suggestions:

1. Professors could well be less dogmatic.
2. Professors whose intellectual interests reach far beyond the classroom shouldn't let their boredom become too obvious.
3. Several of our instructors could be better informed.
4. More of our teachers should recognize the need for fair play.
5. Professors need to give more attention to the problem of cheating.
6. Faculty members should show more personal concern for students.
7. Students would prefer to hear less sarcasm.
8. Faculty feuds need to be kept out of the classroom.
9. Peevish remarks about other programs, departments, or college officials have no place in the lecture hall.

reprinted from "NEA Journal"
November '65

things were going so well when I flunked out ...



... well at least I know what I am now — UNEMPLOYED!
Reprinted from ORIENTATION

Blanpied

(Continued from page 3)

years as an editor in the trade department of the MacMillan Co., a publishing firm in New York City. In 1964 he received his master of fine arts degree from the State University of Iowa, where he also taught freshman English courses. freshman English courses.

Mr. Blanpied spent the past summer in Mexico writing the first draft of a novel. He is married to the former Pamela Wharton, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College; they have a four year old son, Michael.

Need Gift Suggestions

— Stop In —

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

DECEMBER 16, 1965

President Weber Gives His Christmas Message

For almost 2000 years the Christmas message of "Peace on earth to men of good will," has been sounding across the wintry sky during this season of the year in many lands. And yet historians tell us that in all these centuries only 158 years were free of war. Many persons still living today have seen two of the most devastating of all wars, and several smaller ones. Today we are again witnessing the growing conflict in a far-off land. More and more men are being sent to fight and give their lives in combat. Among them are former students at Susquehanna University. Against the festive decorations and the sound of carols everywhere in our land, the desperate and dangerous plight of these young men stands out in sharp contrast.

Should we then silence the carols and remove the signs of the season? Not at all. We must ever remind ourselves that Christ was born in a land that knew a tyrant's rule, and where the sound of marching troops was a commonplace thing. It was by the military he was put to death. And yet his spirit of love and peace and good will have gone out across the world and will do so until the end of time.

In an imperfect world the spirit of Christmas is renewed again, despite excess commercialism, despite war, and grief and suffering. We remember the many blessings we have, youth, enthusiasm, this college, friendships, a land of plenty, a future with great promise, an opportunity to set right the wrongs of life. So we listen quietly to the carols and hear again the words of the angels, "Peace on earth." May we become the "men of good will," and extend to all the joy and friendship we share with each other. As you journey to your homes, take with you our warm wishes for a truly happy season with your loved ones. May you return refreshed and eager to face the new year with serenity and quiet determination to live in the spirit of the angels.

Gustave W. Weber,
President

Letter From Vietnam

This week has been uneventful, much the same as the other weeks I have spent here. Last night a new lieutenant who just came into the outfit yesterday afternoon, got himself injured on the penthouse floor of the hotel because he was so eager to see some of the war going on outside of town. There were some flares dropping to light up the countryside and then the artillery started to fire. He saw the flash from a gun and was waiting for the explosion to see how far away the action was so he climbed up on the bannister. It was dark and when he stood up he hit a piece of marble with his forehead and it took seven stitches to sew him up. He said he was bad off because it was his first day in the country and he got wounded trying to see what was going on. He will get a chance to see it a little closer before he goes home because he is one of the pilots for the light aircraft that do the spotting for the jets. This afternoon a new major came in; so they come and go. Tomorrow the captain leaves who was the adjutant when I got here.

Things are getting a little rough up north of Saigon by the news we get over the radio and in the "Stars and Stripes." There is a Special Forces Camp near Plei Me that the VC have been trying to clean out for the past week now, but they are Americans in there and the VC found out they aren't fighting Vietnamese soldiers when they tangled with them. We're not about to let some of our own people get in trouble as long as we've got anything over here to keep them from it. We don't try to let the Vietnamese get in trouble either but they fight in strange and mysterious ways and get themselves in the hole many times. I am sure things will get worse here in the Delta because they are finishing a new airfield outside the base and when the Vietnamese got their planes in there, the VC will surely hit it. They have been handy at the place all the time it was being built and they are just waiting for the planes to come in to start causing some trouble. They hit and then run and you can't follow

(Continued on page 3)



O COME, LET US ADORE HIM

Jay Snyder Describes Vietnam

"At the risk of sounding trite this may seem like a tiny piece of Hell, geographically, but at night, in the middle of nowhere, with only 27 men, completely cut off from any outside help, suddenly this Hell seems pretty darn big."

These words describe the tiny country of Vietnam where Second Lieutenant Joseph A. (Jay) Snyder, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Allen Snyder, of 409 University Avenue, is presently stationed. Commissioned last June, he entered the service in August of 1964 as a member of the First Cavalry.

Jay received his bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University in 1964. Since he has entered the service, Jay has kept a very perceptive and accurate journal of dramatic moments in his military station.

On his day of departure from a Georgia port, Friday, Aug. 20, he has this to say: "We were scheduled to sail at 1800 or 6 p.m. The AWAC band showed up to send us off in the traditional manner and a few people got past security to say good-bye. I snuck down the rear gang plank to step on the ground for the last time for a year. I love America and suddenly I realized that she returned that love. This was America, a grateful country, saying good-bye. There had been apprehension, riot torn sections of the country that didn't make sense — people that for some twisted reason rejected her by burning their draft

cards, all but revoking their citizenship, and the teach-ins that are hard to comprehend. I could go on like this for ages but suffice it to say I was sorry to leave, but proud that I could do something for her perhaps to justify my existence and help to pay for what I hope is a long free life."

Classes in combat, defense, patrolling, and ground movements along with lessons in the Vietnamese language kept Jay occupied on the voyage to Hawaii and then to Que Nhon.

His entry on Friday the 10th read:

"We'll move inland on highway 1 and 19 for 40 some miles, cross country by trucks to An Khe or An Tus — both the same place. It's in a valley between two mountain ranges. I don't like it for a couple of reasons. The area where we are supposed to set up base camp is remarkably similar to Dien Bien Phu and you know what happened there. I'd hate to see things ended by ambush before we ever got to combat. You know the political situation there and probably more about the military than I do. We still haven't been told our mission but it won't be long. In the meantime we're training six to eight hours a day."

Jay arrived in Que Nhon and his first observations of the country were as follows:

Sept. 22, Wednesday — "All the stories you may have read in the past are true. This country's pret-

ty bad. It's been raining for the past two days and it's impossible to keep dry or keep anything dry. When it gets hot it gets real hot. The terrain is either straight up and down or else so dense you can't move, or low and wet. We flew by helicopter from Que Nhon to An Khe and from now on it's no telling. There are fights going on all night — mortar rounds and artillery and small arms fire."

Lt. Snyder's platoon has dwindled down from 43 to 27. Not only do the soldiers have to contend with the enemy but with malaria, antagonizing insects and leeches. "Mosquitoes I'd as soon not talk about. I've lost 12 men to malaria and I've had over a hundred cases in my battalion. Disease has hit us as hard as the Viet Cong."

The Americans have a deep feeling for the Vietnamese people. In describing the reasons why his men are fighting, Lt. Snyder includes "because they resent, even hate, what the Viet Cong are doing to their buddies and to the Vietnamese people who are really worth protecting. Surprisingly, they are cooperative and easy to get along with. Most of them can read and write and are trying diligently to learn English."

The reaction of Americans at home has a definite effect on the boys on the front line. "Occasionally a topic of conversation is the demonstrations against gov-

(Continued on page 4)



Miss Dena Sebastian



Miss Patricia Laubach

Laubach & Sebastian To Give Recital

On Monday, Jan. 10, a student recital will be presented by Patricia Laubach, pianist, and Dena Sebastian, saxophonist. Miss Sebastian will be assisted by Miss Carol Hasonich at the piano. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

To open the concert Miss Sebastian will play "Sonata Number Six" by Handel. This piece was transcribed for saxophone in E flat by Marcel Mule. She will continue with "Chanson et Passepied" by Jeanine Rueff and "Sicilienne" by P. Lantier. Miss Sebastian's number will be an original work for E flat alto saxophone by Dr. James M. Stoltie, an assistant professor of music at S.U.

After intermission, Miss Laubach will open her half of the program with Mozart's "Variations on a Theme by Gretry."

This work consists of the theme and eight variations. Next she

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Final Exam Schedule

TIME COURSE MEETS

(READING DAY)	
MWF	8
TTS	8
MWF	9
TT	1 & 2
TTS	9
MWF	10
MWF	11
MWF	2
TTS	10
TT	2:30
MWF	1
MWF	12
MWF	3
TTS	11

FINAL EXAM 1ST SEMESTER

JAN. 13 — THURS.

9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 14 — FRI.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 14 — FRI.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 15 — SAT.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 15 — SAT.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 17 — MON.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 17 — MON.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 18 — TUES.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 18 — TUES.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 19 — WED.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 19 — WED.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 20 — THURS.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 20 — THURS.
9:00-11:00 A.M.	— JAN. 21 — FRI.
1:30- 3:30 P.M.	— JAN. 21 — FRI.

My Stand In Vietnam

by Susan Finnegan

Christmas is an exciting time for some, a season wrapped in a chaos of lights and greens, store windows and music, creches and crucifixes. But for others, Christmas will be night patrols and elephant grass, mud flats and ambulance sirens, burning villages and dead companions. According to Newsweek, Dec. 13, there will be 190,000 American troops in Vietnam within the next few weeks — just in time for Christmas. Why? Why must there be a Christmas in Vietnam?

South Vietnam is a relatively small country, about 600 miles in length and 100 in breadth at its widest point. It contains 15 million people of diverse ethnic backgrounds, 80 per cent of whom are peasants struggling to eke out a living in a soil that seems to be hopelessly ravished with war. A generally backward, unattractive place, it is nonetheless, in a situation in which its downfall could mean the loss of all southeast Asia. On its western border are Laos and Cambodia, two countries that might easily go Communist if her neighbor does. Where will Communist aggressions end? The United States is trying to make it end here, with South Vietnam.

One frequently asked question is — "Why is it the United States' responsibility to safeguard the freedom of the world. The answer is simple. Only the United States is powerful enough to fight this war and win it. Since time began, the leading nations of the world have been forced to accept their responsibility of leadership, or to acquiesce to their enemies. It is inherent in the position. Regardless of whether the United States wants to be freedom's champion, it has to be to maintain its own liberty.

Freedom is not a gift. It must be earned; and once earned, it must be fought for against all odds if it is to be retained. It is not easy to send off brothers, fathers, husbands, and friends, to fight for Vietnam's freedom. But the implications of this struggle go far deeper. In fact, there really is no choice in the matter, our boys must be in Vietnam if our children are to be celebrating Christmases to come.

"I Love America" — These Are Words From A Soldier In Vietnam

"I love America." This was said by Joseph (Jay) Snyder, a 1964 S.U. graduate, as he left American shores for Vietnam. From various letters Jay has written to his parents, The Rev and Mrs. J. Allen Snyder, we are able to understand this serviceman's feelings toward America. "I love America . . . I was sorry to leave, but proud that I could do something for her perhaps to justify my existence and help to pay for what I hope is a long free life." His letters also reflect his feelings on the trip to Vietnam. "Days are starting to run together. You can only tell the date and forget the day . . . I have nothing but time right now." The fears and apprehensions of the men on the ship on its way to Vietnam are reflected in Jay's statement about chapel attendance. "I've been going to Protestant devotions. It's funny to watch the attendance pick up each evening."

The news about Vietnam as told by the newspapers, radio and television usually gives only straight, cut and dry facts. Through Jay's letters to his parents, we can understand more fully some of an individual soldier's thoughts and emotions about Vietnam. Jay gives his own description of Vietnam: "This country's pretty bad. It's been raining for the past two days and it's impossible to keep dry or keep anything dry. When it gets hot, it gets real hot. The terrain's either straight up and down or else so dense you can't move." Through his letters, we also learn of a personal tragedy — "A Co. took a few casualties. One of them, a friend of mine, was a football coach with 22 years in the army and he was going back to coaching. He was shot in the head." We also learn about Jay as he seems to say proudly, "I'm a combat veteran now. Been shot at and I took a ten-man patrol out yesterday into what amounts to a sort of no-man's land." Jay goes on later to explain that casualties are not the only problems. "I'm still in one piece although over one-third of the officers in the battalion have been casualties of one form or another. For the past

(Continued on page 4)



Nguyen ky Son, the Student Christian Association's foster child in Vietnam, has sent a Christmas letter to his foster parents with this picture of himself and his family.

Boy In Vietnam Sends Letter

The Student Christian Association sponsors a boy in South Vietnam through the Foster Parents Plan. The association received its Christmas greetings from him in the letter which follows:

October 1965

Dear foster parents:

I, Nguyen ky Son, respectfully inquire about you and hopes this finds you well. When this reaches you, Christmas isn't far away. It's the most joyful and important holiday for Christians who usually have a nice celebration for it with good food, nice paper lanterns and pretty nativity scenes. Churches are decked with flags and people gather to say prayers. The special Mass on that night isn't over until after 12 p.m. Then people come home for Christmas Eve Revel.

I am enclosing a picture of my family consisting of eight members. You will see that I am thin because I was sick for a few days. I wish you good health and a merry holiday season.

Please remember me in your prayers. I always think of you and remember you in my prayers. May Christ and His Mother bless you with good health and rapid progress in school. We shall have a bigger Christmas dinner this year since we have four doves for the holiday. On 21 September I received from you 580 Vietnamese dollars, one school bag, one cake of soap and one bottle of vitamins. Thank you very much.

Your child,

Nguyen ky Son

(Continued on page 4)



6 A.M. Fire Drill Wakes Students For Early Dance

Editor:

Dances are a wonderful thing; they provide a much needed social life on this campus. But I ask you, is 7 a.m. Saturday the proper time to hold a dance? Well, perhaps it is a good way to wake students up for 8 o'clock classes. Maybe a majority of the students would enjoy a dance every morning to wake them up, or maybe this is just a scheme to get more people to breakfast. Posters, fliers, word of mouth, activities calendar, and such are a perfect way to announce such rousing activities, but I believe fire drills are to announce fires, not to awaken students from their meager hours of sleep at 6 a.m. to announce a dance.

New and different ways of announcing activities are needed, but I hope that some other less disturbing, and even more effective means of announcing a dance are thought of soon so that those who want to sleep can sleep, those who want to study can study, and those who want to dance can dance.

Sincerely,

I like a choice

Dennis Van Name

Merchandise Is Stolen

Dear Editor,

Ho, Ho, Ho — Merry Christmas from the I.F.C. — What started as a fund raising project turned into a charity drive to help "underprivileged" children on campus "obtain" Christmas presents for their loved ones. I wonder if the tags on some of the presents under the tree will read something like this — "to Mother — compliments of the I.F.C., your Son" (or daughter as the case may be.) In any case I certainly hope they enjoy their gifts as much as we enjoyed giving them.

Over \$70.00 worth of merchandise was stolen in a matter of fourteen and one half hours. This is almost 10¢ per minute. Amazing, yes we think so. Must we require everyone to leave their jackets, purses, etc. outside when they come in, or should we station two guards at the exits to check everyone as they leave? Possibly we could even hire plainclothesmen for the duration of the bazaar next year.

If anyone has felt the knife twisted, that was my intent. One "hell" of a lot of work, time, and energy went into planning and executing those short fourteen and one half hours, and I'm rather upset with the entire situation.

I'm glad I graduate this year: I didn't think the student body was so lousy! It upsets me a little to think I've spent three and a half years here and I never knew it was this rotten!

Ray McColgan
Chairman — International Bazaar Committee

Men Sign Up For Fraternity Preferences

Lambda Chi Alpha

Frank Albertson
Steve Baldwin
George Buettel
Don Broadbent
Peter Call
Arthur Ebersberger
William Egoft
William Fritsch
Rick Garner
Scott Haverstick
Thomas Hogan
Andrew Jelliffe
Chris Kalabokas
George Kranich
Larry Kyse
Rich McAllister
Paul Mooney
James Page
James Peck
Mario Quijado
Paul Rach
Bob Reber
Jonathan Rowe
Julio Salvatierra
Thomas Seifert
Bruce Shallcross
Paul Stella
Bill Ulrich
Ronald Witko

Beta Rho Epsilon

Donald Bensinger
Donald Hinsdale
Ray McKee
Ray Michener
Larry Owens
Glenn Scholl
Richard Semke
Rudolph Sharpe
David Thomas
Gregory Trautman
Frank Trembulak
James Yoder
James Willey

Phi Mu Delta

Bruce Baggan
Robert Ball
Thomas Barber
Mike Barrile
Bill Bowen
Randy Bricker
John Bronneck
James Clawson
Frank Daley
Kevin Diehl
Howard Duryea
Robert Forse
Adam Geesey
Richard Grey
David Grubb
David Hesel
William Holden
Robert Jewell
John Jordan
Lane Kaley
Jeffrey Konover
Barry Landis
James Lehman
Lloyd Lohmeyer
William Medlicott
Robert Monahan
Richard Pennington
Richard Pfeifer
Mike Reigel
Herbert Rorer
David Rule
Richard Saylor
Wayne Selfridge
Preston Shultz
John Sterner
W. Allan Todd
John Toppin
Richard Unglert
David Von Gunden
William Weliky
Edward Weiss
Bruce Whitelaw

Tau Kappa Epsilon

John Arthur
Rickey Bair
Keith Bance
Clark Benson
Keith Betten
John Brill
Richard Boyajian
John Boyer
James Brown

Ray Brown
Alan Cooper
David Daubert
John Deibler
Mike Dreyfus
David Dumeyer
George Elkins
John Flohr
John Freas
William Freed
Bruce Garrett
William Gatti
George Geerdes
Gary Gilbert
Wayne Gill
Robert Guise
Richard Haines
Fred Hait
Joe Heaps
Phil Hopewell
Barry Jackson
Richard James
David Johnson
John Remsen
John Koons
Philip Fowler
Jeff Mattis
David McAfee
Gary Miner
Jim McMullin
Richard Michael
Larry Miles
John Miller
Adam Moyer
Bob Nolt
Joe Papovich
Donald Proctor
William Ray
Robert Ray
Jeffrey Roesch
Jim Rossner
Joe Runyan
Ed Schmidt
Ronald Shaw
Edward Sidola
Craig Smith
Richard Steuber
Steve Straus
William Thode
John Wagner
Earle Wilhide
Erik Vananglen
Edward Vermillion
Paul Wenske
Donald Wilson
Dick Winters
Richard Wise

Theta Chi

James Allen
Lance Andrews
James Ayers
Robert Ballett
Gary Bittinger
Barry Bowen
John Carothers
Robert Carver
Kenneth Churm
Charles Cloutman
Daniel Corveleyan
Walter Custance
Nick Eggleston
Tom Etzweiler
Bill Evans
David Flory
Robert Fisher
Gregory Giloth
John Hilbish
William Hamaker
Paul Hampel
Andrew Herzing
Mike Hoover
James Howard
John Hummel
Robert Jesberg
Keith Johnson
Donald Hepner
George Koch
David Lawrence
Robert Leaman
Richard Link
Barry Llewellyn
Lance Mallinson
Brian Margolis
John Martz
Bill McLucas
Chris Pappenhausen
Fred Parker

Dr. Giffin Presents Talk On Radiation

On Dec. 7, Dr. Gynith Giffin, associate professor of chemistry, presented a talk to the Chemistry Club entitled, "Energy and Radioactivity." Miss Giffin spent this past summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., studying nuclear chemistry, and her presentation dealt with the Oak Ridge plant and her studies of radiation.

Her talk began with an explanation of the Oak Ridge nuclear site by showing the group pictures of the nuclear reactor located there, the gaseous diffusion plant and the electrometric U²³⁵ process plant.

Dr. Giffin then discussed radiation, cloud chambers and measurement of radiation. She stated that radiation is the ejection of electrons to yield a new atom. There are three basic types of radiation: emission of an alpha particle, emission of a beta particle, and gamma radiation. Each type of radiation has its characteristic range of velocity, energy and life, and these ranges were presented to the Club in charts and energy diagrams.

Dr. Giffin pointed out the fact that a cloud chamber visually demonstrates radiation in the atmosphere. Alpha particles appear as thick, straight lines in the chamber; beta particles come through as irregular zig-zag lines; gamma particles appear as a fog in the chamber.

SU Initiates Rock 'n Roll Breakfast

by Carolyn Ruocco

Early morning fire drills, rock 'n' roll music in the cafeteria, S.U. students dancing to their Saturday morning classes . . . what happened anyhow?

Those who stayed up after the Dec. 4 fire drill know. It was a rock 'n' roll breakfast.

Next question: what's that? Varied definitions include nuisance, an infallible alarm clock, and an early morning dance with breakfast as refreshments.

Adopted from Dickinson College, this unique program idea was put into action by the S.U. Union Committee, more specifically by the S.U.U.C. Impromptu Programming Chairman, Greg Walter.

Among the various problems Greg faced was convincing the band, the Vibrations, that he really wanted them to play from 7-10 a.m. Their final contract read: "Hours of Employment: 7-10 a.m."

The surprise element of the breakfast posed another problem—how to get people up and there. Fire drills were obviously the only solution. In off-campus residences without fire alarm systems, key people were informed about the breakfast and asked to play alarm clock for their houses.

Food service manager, Mrs. Paulette Lauver, took to the idea enthusiastically. She even listed "rolls" for Saturday breakfast on her weekly menu.

Reaction to the breakfast, the instigators thought, was very favorable. Bleary-eyed students seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as possible for that hour of the morning.



Davis Ward Plummer
Dean Ross
Robert Schofield
David Sellers
Reginald Speir
Jeffery Spencer
Robert Spero
Mike Strawbridge
Richard Stump
Roger Taylor
Richard Thorne
Bruce Watson
Jan Rumberger



The Rev. Dr. Harold Haas

Dr. Haas Speaks

"The Church is in a revolution," was the main point expressed in the lecture of "Rapid Social Change, Dilemma and Opportunity for the Modern Church," given by the Rev. Dr. Harold Haas, executive secretary of the Lutheran Church of America's Board of Social Ministry.

According to Dr. Haas, the church is an institution existing all over the world, and is in the midst of change because of a reorganization of life. In the Medieval Period the church was the entire life of the people, affecting them socially as well as spiritually. Now in the 20th century, the church serves one facet of a person's life, his spiritual life.

Dr. Haas characterized the present "post modern church" with three slogans: "Missions to Ministry," "Programs to Politics," and "Dogma to Dialogue." "Missions to Ministry" was explained by Dr. Haas to mean the church is extending itself to other needed areas. It is gaining more understanding about racial questions and incorporating new ideas for worship, like jazz ministry. Because politics is a dominant process in the 20th century, "Programs to Politics" testifies to the changes taking place in the church. The third slogan, "Dogma to Dialogue," is carried into a faith-in-life institute in which the church sponsors dialogue groups, from which come ideas for changes in the church.

Dr. Haas, originally from Union City, N.J., graduated from Wagner College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Drew Theological Seminary. The lecture was the third program in the Faith and Learning Series sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Organ Recital To Be Presented By 7 Students

Seven Susquehanna University music students will present a student organ recital on Thursday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. This program will include compositions by Mendelssohn, Bach, Karg-Elert, Duquain, and Thiann. The students participating in the program are the following: Holly Ford and Susan Stephan, organ majors; Diana Youngblood, Kenneth Selinger, Carol Hasonich, James Reaser, and Karen Vultee.

Guests of the university at the performance will be the Susquehanna Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists. This is an organization composed of high school students from New Berlin, Hummel's Wharf, Sunbury, and other towns. Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music at Susquehanna, is the advisor to this group.

Preceding the recital there will be an organists' dinner which will be open to the public.

Letter From Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

for when you look for them they are back in the woods.

I am sure there are some of them right here in town but we don't know who they are and they don't look any different from the rest of the people. As long as they don't cause any trouble, we'll never know either. These South Vietnamese don't say "you all" so there's no way of distinguishing between the VC and the South Vietnamese.



Anyone interested in sending food, clothing, Christmas cards, etc. to any soldier in Vietnam can send them in care of the following address:

Mrs. Bernice Alexander
USO-TSN
HSAS Code 100
APO San Francisco
California 96243

The Greeks

On Thursday, Dec. 16 **Tau Kappa Epsilon** and **AXiD** will sponsor a Christmas party for the children at the State School. The party will be held at **TKE**, where food, gifts, and entertainment will be provided. Betsy Klose and Lenore Knupp were the co-winners of the **AXiD** door decoration contest.

Kappa Delta held their annual patroness Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 11, during which gifts were given.

Pinnings and Engagements:

Patricia Craig, SK, '67, engaged to Lawrence Galley, TC, '65.

Evelyn Sarka, AXiD, '68, pinned to James Rieker, Clemson University, '68.

"I Love America" — These Are Words From A Soldier In Vietnam

(Continued from page 2)

week, malaria has been the chief antagonist. Yesterday, cases were going to the aid station at a rate of two per hour."

Now that we have experienced the personal reaction of a soldier in Vietnam, let us think of what we as American citizens can do to help. Christmas is approaching. The boys in Vietnam need your support and encouragement now, while they are in a foreign land during Christmas. The students at S.U. are trying to do their part to bring some Christmas joy to the boys in Vietnam. A campus-wide project, headed by Leslie Miller, Gwen Henneforth, and Maxine Lentz, has been started. Students, faculty and administration are asked to donate money to buy articles for the boys in Vietnam. The USO has suggested various things (canned peanut brittle, canned fruit juice, canned candy, pajamas) to be sent to Vietnam. In addition to this campus wide project, the Student Council is sending Christmas cards to all S.U. graduates who are now in the service. The IFC is also sending Christmas cards to S.U. graduate fraternity men who are now in the service. Finally, the **CRUSADER** is dedicating this Christmas issue to the boys in Vietnam. It will be sent to S.U. graduates in the service.

In order to see the importance of doing something for the boys in Vietnam, let us turn again to Jay's letter in which he thanks people who have been sending letters and packages. "I have received many letters and packages from friends and relatives, but I have also gotten them from people I've never met. They are unanimous in their prayers for our success and safe return. It gives you a warm feeling to know that so many are thinking of us . . ." The response from home has been terrific, and I can only say keep it up. It makes the stay here a little better if you don't feel alone. If you're thinking of sending a package to anyone in Vietnam, the best idea is to send books and food and some news from home. If you're sending it to someone you don't know, enclose a short note about yourself . . . You're support makes this a little easier. Keep the mail coming . . ."

Won't you please do your part in helping our boys in Vietnam have a happier Christmas. Try to put yourself in their place and imagine how much it would mean to you to receive a word from America.

LVA

Vietnam Described

(Continued from page 1)

ernment policy. A bitter reaction has not had time to set in as yet. Most men are still bewildered and a little angry at their actions. There are some who would like to have physical discussion with a few protestors, others who shrug them off as a lunatic fringe and others who feel it is a serious problem."

Jay's journal contains many personally interesting side lights. For example, "I'm going to give my men a little talking to in a few minutes; glad I've had Jim Garrett's instruction."

"Now I know what Abe Lincoln went through reading by candlelight. I'm writing the same way. It's windy and I keep re-lighting it."

In this holiday season, Jay writes home:

"I want to wish all of you the best of holiday seasons. This is the first Christmas a lot of men, myself included, have spent away from home. Your support makes this a little easier. Keep the mail coming and God willing, I'll see all of you in August."

Boy In Vietnam Sends Letter

(Continued from page 2)

SCA Receives Support

SCA received the following letter from a former S.U. student and member of SCA:

15 November 1965

TO: Members of the Student Christian Association
Susquehanna University

I have been in Vietnam for eight months. During these months I have visited many areas and have witnessed some of the tragedies that occur whenever conflicts such as this exist.

I recently received an article published in the Sunbury Daily Item that you have adopted a Vietnamese war orphan. The enclosed check is forwarded with the request that the finances be used in support of this program.

Sincerely yours,

Lynn E. Snyder

1st Lt. USAF

Class of '62



Miss Brenda Yost was crowned 1966 "Sweetheart of TKE" by last year's queen, Miss Susan McAuliffe.



Miss Sharon Riley was crowned 1966 "Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi" by last year's queen, Miss Joan Hoffman.

Recital

(Continued from page 1)

will present "Nocturne in F sharp Major" by Chopin. Written in ternary form, this piece contrasts a fluid melodic line in the first section with a very involved, rapidly moving middle portion. The recital will be concluded with "Sonatine," a little sonata, by Ravel. The first movement of the "Sonatine" is in sonata form, the second movement is a minuet, and the third movement, the finale, echoes some of the thematic material of the first.

Both Miss Sebastian and Miss Laubach are senior music education majors. Miss Sebastian, a native of Franklin, N.J., studies under Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna. She is active in the concert band and in Sigma Alpha Iota. At present she is student teaching in the Selingsgrove and Sunbury areas. Miss Laubach, from Richlandtown, Pa., is a student of Mr. Galen Deibler, assistant professor of music. Her activities include the concert band, MENC, and chapter president of Sigma Alpha Iota.



Miss Clowie McLaughlin was crowned 1966 "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" by last year's queen, Miss Janet Clark.

FRATERNITY QUEENS

54 Athletes Earn Letters

Fifty-four athletes have earned letters for participation in fall sports at Susquehanna University. Ten letters awarded for cross country, 26 for football and 18 for soccer.

Susquehanna's three fall teams compiled a cumulative record of 16 victories, 17 defeats and one tie—11-2 in cross country, 5-6-1 in soccer and 0-9 in football.

The letter winners are:

CROSS COUNTRY — Keith Bance, freshman; Randy Bricker, freshman; George Brommer, junior; Pete Delin, freshman; Wayne Gibson, sophomore; Larry Giesmann, senior; Bob Hadfield, sophomore; Jeff Ketaner, sophomore; Fred Lehr, sophomore; and Rich Main, junior.

FOOTBALL — Frank Bergonzi, junior guard; Herb Boettger, student manager, senior; Jim Borne, sophomore tackle; Dave Botts, sophomore center; Dick Cody, sophomore fullback and linebacker; Bob Estill, senior tackle; Bill Agne, senior guard; Jimmy Hall, sophomore quarterback; Alex Lucullo, senior center; Chris Kalbokes, freshman halfback; Fred

Kelly, senior tackle; Greyson Lewis, senior fullback; Wayne Liddick, sophomore quarterback; Nick Lopardo, sophomore quarterback; Jerry Miskar, sophomore quarterback and halfback; Barry Plitt, senior end; Nick Prusack, junior end; Garcia Reed, senior end; Tom Rutishauser, junior halfback; Bill Schmidt, senior guard; Rick Schuster, sophomore end; Jim Shaffer, sophomore tackle; (Continued on page 6)

B-ball Team Will Play Xmas Tourney

The Crusader basketball team will spend the last three days of the Christmas vacation in Virginia playing in the Ft. Eustis Christmas Invitation Basketball Tournament. Susquehanna will meet Loyola of Baltimore on Dec. 28 in the opening round of play and could reach the final championship game by winning this game and the second round game.

The eight teams that will be represented at the tournament include Virginia State, Old Dominion, Hampden-Sydney of Virginia, Elizabeth City of North Carolina, The Eustis Wheels of Ft. Eustis, and Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. Va.

Each team will play three games during the tournament regardless of the outcome of the opening-round play. A loser's bracket doubleheader will be played on Dec. 29 and a consolation bracket for third, fifth, and seventh place will be played prior to the championship game on Dec. 30.

Greyson Lewis Awarded MVP

Wednesday night, Dec. 15, Greyson Lewis was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy for the 1965 football season. The award was presented at the annual football banquet held this year at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. All seniors on the team also received plaques from the Susquehanna Quarterback Club.

The main feature of the evening was an address by President Weber in which he complimented the team on its "mental courage" during the trying '65 season. He said that mental courage is "far greater than physical courage and this was the kind of courage that all of you had to display this season to continue, despite dropouts, injuries and a losing season." Dr. Weber concluded his message by saying "the spirit shown and reflected by the student body in the last two games of the season was the finest exhibition of spontaneous support that I have ever seen in support of such a program in my life."

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

On Saturday night a dinner was given for the cross country team, at which time sophomore Bob Hadfield and junior Rich Main were elected next year's co-captains. The main feature of the evening was the awarding of cups for achievement for the victorious '65 season 11-2. With little surprise to anyone, Bob Hadfield was awarded the cup for "Outstanding Performance" during the season. Hadfield set records in eight of the meets in which he ran this season. Also receiving awards were Larry Giesmann for "Senior Accomplishment," and sophomore Fred Lehr for the "most improved" runner during the '65 season.

Applications continue to pour in for the job of head football coach. Of the 200 letters already received, about half are from college coaches and half from high school coaches. This week the athletic committee will meet to make the first elimination of applicants with the hope that the final announcement of a new coach can be made immediately after the Christmas vacation. Looking through the letters of application, it is important to note that of the nine teams which S.U. played this year, four of their head coaches have applied for the job at Susquehanna. The main reason that these coaches give for being willing to leave their jobs to come to S.U. is because "of the high caliber of boy which Susquanna attracts to play football."

Susquehanna continues to receive recognition for the president-coach situation which prevailed for the last two games of the '65 football season. On Dec. 7 President Weber was introduced at the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Dinner in New York as "the President who did not desert his college or football team." Sitting in the same row with Dr. Weber were football greats like Kyle Rote of Notre Dame, "Duffy" Daugherty of Michigan State, "Doc" Blanchard of Army, and Roger Blough, an active supporter in the world of football.



The top six men on the '65-'66 Crusader Basketball Team are pictured with Coach Barr. L. to R. Captain Bill O'Brien, Fran Duncheskie, Frank Trembulak, Coach Barr, John Rowe, Rick Eppheimer and Paul Wild.

Basketball Team Wins Two of Three; Eppheimer Continues Torrid Pace

The S.U. basketball team overcame a 40-38 deficit at halftime to score a 73-62 victory over Scranton on Dec. 8 on the losers' home floor. Again the leading scorer was Rick Eppheimer with 32 points.

Fran Duncheskie, who flipped in 16 markers, opened the scoring after only 40 seconds of play had begun in the contest. Nick Dunn, who drew a starting assignment, scored with 16:30 left, throwing in a bucket and a free throw from the foul line where he had a perfect four for four for the night.

Dunn hit again to tie the game up at 40-all at the opening minutes of the second half. Scranton pulled ahead but the Crusaders stormed back with foul shots by Duncheskie, Trembulak, a bucket by Eppheimer, and two more fouls by Dunn to knot the score at 51-51 with 13:30 remaining. With thirteen minutes showing on the clock, Scranton tried to freeze the ball and scored only nine points from then until the final buzzer. By this time, the Crusaders were forging ahead with a basket by O'Brien and four straight foul shots by Eppheimer. After a bucket by Scranton's Foley, O'Brien, who had eight points, again netted one to make the score 61-59 with S.U. on top. Eppheimer added three more from the line where he sank 14 of 16 to put the Crusader squad out in front to stay.

Some statistics for the young season shows Rick Eppheimer with a torrid .720 shooting percentage from the floor, averaging 34 points a game. Fran Duncheskie leads the team with a .909 mark, sinking ten of 11 in three contests.

Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Dunn	2	4	8
O'Brien	4	0	8
Eppheimer	9	14	32
Duncheskie	7	2	16
Trembulak	2	2	6
Rowe	1	1	3
S.U.	25	23	73

Name	FG	FT	Pts.
Jenkins	7	0	14
McGrath	6	1	13
Moylun	2	1	5
Tardio	1	1	3
Yacka	6	2	14
Melchick	1	0	2
Hary	0	1	1
Foley	5	0	10
Scranton	28	6	62

S.U. vs. Kings

Managing only 29 points in the first half, the Crusaders basketball team suffered their second defeat in four games at the hands of Kings College 97-79. The game played Friday night showed Kings' control the boards and dominate the contest throughout.

Fran Duncheskie, who led the team with 21 points, opened the scoring with two straight buckets. Freshman Jon Rowe added a basket with 16:50 left and two shots from the foul line a minute later to help in the scoring for S.U. Duncheskie flipped in another basket with 13:15 showing on the clock but Kings' Hamm, who hurt the Crusaders with 29 points, netted four straight markers to make the score 24-14 at the ten minute mark. Eppheimer hit with a bucket but Kings still led 37-20 and left for the locker room holding a sixteen point edge.

Eppheimer, starting the second half scoring, cut the lead to ten points with two straight baskets. However, Kings kept the lead with Sweeney swishing in two to mount the score to 51-37. With 8:25 left in the game, Paul Wild threw in four markers. Duncheskie added a basket and a foul shot and Wayne Bell finished the bulk of the scoring for S.U. by chipping in with two from the line. Hamm then put the game out of range by finishing up with a basket, a foul and another from the floor for the squad from Kings.

S.U. vs. Ithaca

In compiling more than 100 points for the second time this season, the S.U. basketball team played another wide open game at the Selinsgrove High School gym, defeating Ithaca College 102-94 on Saturday, Dec. 11. The contest saw the Crusaders pull ahead by 13 points only to have the margin cut to three and then wrap it up in the final minutes to win by the eight point bulge. Having another fine night for the Crusaders was Rich Eppheimer who amassed 41 points.

Fran Duncheskie opened the scoring for S.U. with a bucket after Ithaca's Pratt had put the Bombers ahead in the opening minutes. The crowd witnessed a see-saw battle during the early moments that saw the two teams match each other in markers. Freshman Jim Roessner then flipped in a bucket to break the tie and the Crusaders were on their way. With 10:30 remaining, Eppheimer threw in three buckets in a row, banking the second one in from ten feet and netting the

third after a fine pass by Duncheskie to make the score 26-20. Eppheimer struck again with a jumper from the corner, two from the line and a fantastic one-hander from behind the backboard, which brought the crowd to their feet. In the final minutes of the first half, Duncheskie recorded three assists in passing to Eppheimer twice and to Bill O'Brien, who finished with 24 points to end the scoring for S.U. in the first period.

The second half opened with Roessner hitting and O'Brien adding a bucket and a foul shot to bring the score to 53-46. Ithaca then started edging back with Wayne Lyke and Don Andrejko doing most of the damage. They each flipped in two buckets and with 11:23 showing on the clock and cut S.U.'s lead to five points. However, the Crusaders then came storming back with O'Brien and Nick Dunn contributing to the total with two shots each from the line. With 4:44 left, Dunn flipped in a jumper after a fine move underneath the basket to mount the score to 87-81. This set the stage for the final surge by the S.U. squad.



The Crusader Staff wishes All a very Merry Christmas

'Playboy' Bares Facts In Vietnam Survey

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Vietnam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Vietnam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey, conducted by Playboy Magazine. The survey polled 200 college campuses.

An even larger percentage of students believe the United States should extend bombing raids to vital installation in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities. The survey, which measured opinions of both students and faculty members, found that the majority of faculty members do not take the above attitude and feel instead that the military actions should be confined to South Vietnam only.

The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies (90 per cent of students . . . 82 per cent of faculty).

One of the major points of the survey for the administration's policy in Vietnam is the fact that 82 per cent of the students and 72 per cent of the faculty agreed the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students (88 per cent, and faculty, 83 per cent) felt that the use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1,000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members (one representative of each campus) comprising a wide variety of educational fields have been polled.

A noticeable exception to the uniformity of opinion occurred on the question 'Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Vietnam, such as Hanoi?' While 67 per cent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 per cent of students on northern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 per cent of students on southern campuses concur.

Athletes

(Continued from page 5)

Bruce Shallcross, sophomore guard; Bill Ubrich, freshman halfback; Steve Vak, sophomore tackle; and Fran Vottero, sophomore halfback.

SOCCER — John Arnold, sophomore fullback; John Ayer, sophomore wingman; Dennis Baker, sophomore halfback; Eric Bergmann, sophomore forward; Kent Bonney, junior halfback; Gerry Book, freshman wingman; John Frommeyer, junior halfback; Jim Geissler, sophomore halfback; Greg Giloth, freshman halfback; Dick Kellogg, sophomore goalie; Mike Lichty, sophomore wingman; Lynn Persing, senior forward; Richie Pfeifer, freshman forward; Riek Sanborn, student manager; a senior; Bob Schilpp, sophomore fullback; Mike Strawbridge, freshman forward; and Dan Travelet, senior forward.

S.U. Freshman Wins National 4-H Award

Beverly Steeley, a freshman from Perkaskie, Pa., recently received a \$500 scholarship as one of the six national winners in health at the Forty-fourth National 4-H Congress in Chicago. She is a member of the Branch Valley 4-H Club of the Bucks County chapter.



Miss Beverly Steeley

Beverly has been a member of 4-H for 10 years. She received the award for various health projects completed over a nine-year period. In September she won the state award at Penn State University.

The National Congress was held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. The theme was "Young America and World Affairs." Some 1500 state, regional, and national winners of 4-H project awards were supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Beverly received the award at a dinner in the Mayflower room of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. Eli Lilly & Company, a pharmaceutical company which produces medicinals for people and animals, contributed the scholarship award.



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"Crusader" Honors S.U. Graduates In The Service

Class of 1965 —

Arthur F. Bowen — Navy
Lewis H. Darr — National Guard
Meredith H. Ewing, Jr., — Coast Guard
William T. Galbraith — Coast Guard
John F. Grebe — Army
Thomas Jauck — Air Force
Richard E. Linder — Navy
Lonnie C. Myers — Air Force
David Raffetto — Navy
Robert J. Reed, Jr. — National Guard
Theron J. Royer — Air Force
John F. Scholl — Navy (pilot)
Robert J. Scovell — Navy

Class of 1964 —

Charles A. Adler, Jr. — Navy (Japan)
David J. Bean — Air Force
Charles Bolig — Air Force
Charles Coleman — (branch unknown)
Kenneth Gordon — Navy
Albert Grondahl — Marines
John C. Horn, Jr. — Air Force
William E. Lindsay, Jr. — Air Force
Joseph O'Hara III — Air Force
Paul Peyakovich — Army
Bruce T. Sabin — Navy
James M. Skinner — Air Force
Joseph A. Snyder, Jr. — Army (Viet Nam)
James W. Summers — Army
Douglas F. Thomas — Air Force
Jeffrey Weichel — Air Force
Paul F. Wendler — Marines
James W. Wilde — Air Force

Class of 1963 —

Lewis E. Dimler — Air Force
Kenneth Fish — Air Force
John H. E. Krohn — Army
Marvin J. Malone — Navy
Neal J. Markle — Coast Guard
Robert S. McKee — Air Force
Philip Pemberton — Air Force
Richard E. Rowe — Navy (Viet Nam)
Robert J. Squires — Marines (Viet Nam)
Franklin G. Trenery, Jr. — Army
Kenneth L. Wiest — Army

Class of 1962 —

Jack E. Forry — Navy, (Okinawa)
John B. Kind — Marines
Thomas E. Leiby — Marines
Lynn E. Snyder — Army (chief of police of the base)

Other Classes —

1961 — Charles T. Rasmussen — Air Force (Korea)
1960 — Larry W. Updegrave — Air Force (dentist)
1958 — William R. Hand — Navy
Donald James — Air Force
1957 — Gerald W. Musselman — Air Force
1955 — Donald R. Walk — Navy (doctor)
1954 — Davis L. Clark — Navy
Stuart H. Lengel, Jr. — Army (chaplain)
Duane Mitchell — Army (Korea)
1953 — Robert A. Mesler — Navy
1938 — Charles J. Stauffer — Army (Heidelberg, Germany)
1935 — John P. Maguire (branch unknown)



CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

7:30 p.m. SCA Christmas Candlelight Service
8:00 p.m. JV Basketball: S.U. vs. Steven Trade, Lancaster
11:00 p.m. Singing Crusaders Christmas Serenade

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

6:45 p.m. Varsity Basketball: S.U. vs. Catholic — Lewisburg
8:00 p.m. Film Series: Carry on Nurse — — — — — Taylor

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

12:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS
3:00 p.m. Campus Club Children's Party — — — — — Lower Seibert

PEACE
ON
EARTH





MARILYN ECK



MARTHA PAPE



SUSAN NAMEY



GARCIA REED



LINDA ALEXANDERSON

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

JANUARY 14, 1966

Fourteen S.U. Seniors Chosen For Who's Who



PRISCILLA CLARK



RANDOLPH COLEMAN

Fourteen Susquehanna seniors have been chosen for the 1965-66 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. These students were selected by a campus committee made up of student, faculty and administrative members. The students were first recommended by the university and then accepted by the Who's Who organization in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The following students were chosen for their scholarship, leadership in campus activities, general citizenship contributions to the university and promise of future usefulness: Linda Alexanderson, Priscilla Clark, Randolph Coleman, Marilyn Eck, Georgia Fegley, Larry Giesmann, Eileen Killian, Lawrence Mundis, Susan Namey, Margaret Oelkers, Garcia Reed, Martha Pape, Carol Viertel, Gertrude Walton.

Activities and leadership play a large role in the choice of these students. These seniors have been active in the following areas throughout their four years at Susquehanna:

LINDA ALEXANDERSON — Crusader Layout Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sigma Kappa Scholarship Chairman 2, 3; Triangle Correspondent 4; PSEA-NEA 3, 4; WAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; SCA 1; Activities Fair Co-chairman 4; SUUC 3, 4. Miss Alexanderson plans a career as a high school English teacher after a trip to Europe this summer.

PRISCILLA CLARK — Women's Judiciary Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Joint Judiciary Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; MENC 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; May Day Musical 1, 2, 3; Opera Workshop 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2; PSEA-NEA 3; WAA 3, 4; Oratorio Choir 4. Miss Clark plans marriage and a teaching job in Harrisburg in the future.

RANDOLPH COLEMAN — Chemistry Club President 2, 3, 4; Judiciary Board 1, 2; Biemic Society 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; American Chemical Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Achievement Award 1; Stine Math Prize 2; University Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi 2; Pledge Marshal 3; President 4. Mr. Coleman plans to attend graduate school and later teach college chemistry.

MARILYN ECK — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; University Choir 1; SCA 1; Basketball 1, Captain 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, Co-captain 4; WAA 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Tau Kappa Treasurer 3; President 4; Chemistry Club Secretary 2, 3, President 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Judiciary Board 3; Student Head Resident 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Musical 2, 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4. For Miss Eck the future holds possible work abroad in chemistry.

GEORGIA FEGLEY — Orientation Committee 2, Assistant Co-chairman 3, Co-chairman 4; Student Council 1, Recording Secretary 4; Class Secretary 2; Leadership Conference 3; Leadership Conference Committee 4; Crusader 2, Co-Copy Editor 3, News Editor 4; Kappa Delta 1, Social Service Chairman 2, Editor Scholarship Award 3, Recording Secretary 4; University Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; House Council 1, 2; May Day Musical 1, 2; Alumni Day Committee 1; WAA 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; PSEA-NEA 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. Miss Fegley's future plans include teaching junior high school English.

(Continued on page 4)



GEORGIA FEGLEY



EILEEN KILLIAN



LARRY GIESMANN



GERTRUDE WALTON



MARGARET OELKERS



CAROL VIERTEL



LAWRENCE MUNDIS

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of Susquehanna University

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Peace Corps Tests Are Given: February 12, 1966 9 a.m.
March 12, 1966 9 a.m.

Peace Corps Tests Can Be Taken:
Harrisburg-General Post Office, 811 Market St.
Sunbury-Main Post Office, plus at many other locations.

SU at Oxford Program Offered to 40 Students

When the airplane to Oxford University departs from New York on June 23, it is possible that about 40 Susquehanna University students will be bound for a summer of study and travel. The eight week program will enable students to earn six semester hours of undergraduate credits from S.U. while providing an opportunity to live in the British society and to travel independently after the seminar is completed.

To clarify several points, Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, said that any student in good academic standing is eligible for acceptance to Oxford. A 2.0 average is the basic requirement. Before the program can begin, there must be at least 25 students participating; a maximum of 40 students will be accepted. Because applications are coming from interested students of other schools who are eligible to go under the S.U. program, applications should be filed in the Student Personnel office no later than Feb. 15. Preference will be given to S.U. students, but it is still necessary to apply as soon as possible.

The seminar at Pembroke College, Oxford, will cover Contemporary Great Britain—government, economy, literature, social structure and religion. Qualified Oxford professors will instruct the classes.

Guest Editorial:

Muhammad Speaks; How Many Listen?

By Edward C. Jones

"America has lived in peace — so far as foreign war is concerned. She has destroyed other peoples and their town and cities. She has leveled them to the ground. She is still prepared to do the same with her great stockpile." This quote is from an article by Elijah Muhammad, "the messenger of Allah," and is only a sample of the diatribe poured forth weekly by "Muhammad Speaks," the newspaper of the Black Muslims. He prophesied in the same article that "the destruction sent to ancient Babylon and recorded in the Bible is the answer to most of what He has said to me will come upon the now rich America. He will bring her to her knees (humiliation)."

I was accosted by a young Negro selling "Muhammad Speaks" in Grand Central Station as I was on my way home for Christmas. Out of curiosity, I bought a copy. It provided some interesting food for thought.

The large black headlines on the first page announced "America's Dreaded Destiny! The Divine Lashing." This was the article quoted above, only the first of a large number of similar writings which slanted the news of the day to fit the whim of Muhammad and his cronies.

Every national disaster, be it a flood, an earthquake, or a plane crash is described as part of Allah's "vengeance" against America for her injustices to the Negro, or as Muhammad would prefer to call him, the "so-called Negro."

The issues of world importance, from Viet Nam to Africa, from Red China and the UN, to Charles DeGaulle and French Colonial policy, are viewed through black-tinted glasses.

One of the big heroes of the particular issue I was reading was Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay. Ali is depicted as being "merciful because he did not knock Floyd Patterson out in the early rounds of their recent fight, when 'he could have done so easily.'" If this is so, then Muhammad Ali is truly the most merciful of men — twelve rounds worth.

Some sample headlines declared: "Hoary Hand of France Claws at West Africa," "China Won UN Seat By Billion 'Votes'," "What Islam Has Done For Me." These are only a few of many, so many that I finally put the paper down in disgust.

Yet one thought struck me as I read; that was how many people read — and believe — the propaganda printed in "Muhammad Speaks." It is the job of a newspaper to print the truth and allow the public to interpret the facts for themselves. The Black Muslims not only neglect the printing of the truth, they use their paper to undermine American society and government. They make no bones about what they want. They demand complete separation of the two races, giving each its own nation and placing the burden of support of the black nation in the lap of Uncle Sam for 20 to 25 years until they can "produce and supply their own needs." They call for an end to "police brutality and mob attacks against the so-called Negro" and yet they don't call for similar action by their own people. How many people are daily influenced by this drivel?

Perhaps what matters most is the numbers of young people who read such a paper and then turn to Elijah Muhammad to guide them. He boldly presents his program on the final page of the paper, declaring what the Muslims want and what they believe. The educated will undoubtedly turn away from a program which is so blatantly subversive and impossible. But what of those who don't know enough to do so? It is they who will listen to the words of Elijah Muhammad and will be charmed by his promises of redemption for a "lost nation." It is they who will buy his books — and read them — listen to his record album, and become avid believers that "the earth belongs to Allah." In themselves, the Black Muslims can be viewed as a noisy but not too harmful minority, but they are not impotent. Their power lies in the influence they will have over young people, through literature, and radio and television speeches by Muhammad.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

An article in a church publication concerning Dickinson College, a Methodist affiliated school, was titled "College Church Replaces Required Chapel Service." This article is very apropos to Susquehanna's situation. The essence of the article is as follows: "Last year the faculty adopted a resolution, approved by the board of trustees, that called for dropping compulsory worship in chapel on the grounds that it did not achieve its purpose, tended to create attitudes that block real religious work, and was not essential to the nature of a church-related college."

The question is — "Why does Susquehanna University still force chapel services on the students?"

A Letter From John Lindsay

In the CRUSADER issue of Nov. 18, 1965, Karen Adams wrote an editorial about John V. Lindsay. Karen sent a copy of the CRUSADER to John Lindsay, then mayor elect. In response to this editorial, Karen received a letter from Lindsay plus an invitation to his reception after the Inauguration. Due to the transit strike in New York City, the reception was cancelled.

Karen's letter follows:

December 21, 1965

Miss Karen Adams
Box 643
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Penna. 17870
Dear Miss Adams:

Many thanks for forwarding to me a copy of your editorial from The Crusader. You have described very aptly what I am trying to accomplish in the City of New York.

I am grateful to you for your support and I have no intention of letting you down or myself.

With best wishes for the holiday season,

Sincerely,
JOHN V. LINDSAY

James Steffy To Conduct At Festival

James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music and director of bands at Susquehanna University, has been invited to serve as guest conductor at the Northern Jersey Area Band Festival next Thursday and Friday at Randolph Township High School, Morristown, N. J.

Selected music students from 15 high schools in the area will participate in the festival. Two bands will be formed — a concert band of 100 pieces and a select wind ensemble of 50 pieces. Mr. Steffy will conduct the wind ensemble.

Festival participants will rehearse for two days and then present a public performance. The program, chosen by Mr. Steffy, will include band compositions by Vincent Persichetti, William Schuman, Richard Wagner, and Johannes Hanssen.

Susquehanna University's Symphonic Band has taken two concert tours of northern New Jersey in recent years and a number of band members live in the area.

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 13

READING DAY

Friday, Jan. 14

FINALS BEGIN

Saturday, Jan. 15

Film: "The Glenn Miller Story"

8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: SU at Wagner

Monday, Jan. 17 - Friday, Jan. 21

FINALS

Saturday, Jan. 22

SEMESTER VACATION

SECOND SEMESTER

Wednesday, Jan. 26

2:00 p.m. Residences Open

Thursday, Jan. 27

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS — JUNIORS AND SENIORS REGISTRATION

Friday, Jan. 28

8:00 p.m. Film: "Suddenly Last Summer"

Saturday, Jan. 29

9:00 p.m. SUUC All Campus Lounge Dance

9:00 p.m. Basketball: Youngstown at S.U.

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Woodwind Quintet Presents Chamber Music Concert

The Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of chamber music on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Members of this group are as follows: John Troutman, flute; Jeffrey Noble, clarinet; Judi Lloyd, oboe; Michael Snyder, French horn; and James Stoltie, bassoon. The quintet is assisted by Rober Snyder at the piano.

The program will open with the "Quintet in E flat Major," Op. 88, No. 2, by Anton Reicha (1770-1836).

The next presentation will be the "Piano Sextet No. 1" by William Woelkers. Composed in 1964, this piece will be given its premiere. The composer, William Woelkers, is a graduate of Susquehanna University with the class of 1959. He is now completing graduate work at The American University in Washington, D.C. and teaching in the Mountain View public schools.

Following an intermission, the woodwind quintet will present another recent composition, this one by Walter Piston. His "Quintet for Wind Instruments" will complete the program.

SU Library To Expand

The Susquehanna Board of Directors recently authorized preliminary studies of proposed plans for an east wing addition to the present Susquehanna University library. The architect has submitted the preliminary drawings for the addition, but the plans are not yet final. The faculty library staff is now studying the drawings. No date has been set for beginning construction.

One of the biggest problems, according to the librarian, Alfred J. Krahmer, is the lack of space in the periodical room. The proposed addition will provide a larger room for the periodicals. Also planned for the new addition will be a separate microfilm room which will be darker than the present area, facilitating the reading of microfilm. More individual studying corrals are also planned.

The new addition will be geared for a student body of 1500. According to the Student Association of College Libraries, 95,000 books and 500 seats are needed for this size student body. After the completion of the new addition, the library will hold approximately 143,000 books and have a seating capacity of 535.

Sales Tax: Textbooks Are Exempt

On Jan. 4, House Democrats accepted a joint House-Senate Conference Committee Report exempting textbooks from the Pennsylvania sales tax.

Rep. Thomas A. Frascella (D., Philadelphia), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, pointed out that his amendments to the bill were accepted by the conference committee only after other exemptions from the tax were added.

Since it was the last day of the season, they decided to accept the amendments to the bill and hereby save students in Pennsylvania's private and parochial schools and colleges thousands of dollars.

During exam week, Jan. 14-21, the library cannot always provide service in the periodical reading room on evenings and week-ends. Students should therefore try to do research involving back issues of periodicals before exams or during the day when full library service will be maintained.

I.F.C. Conference Convenes at S.U.

The Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna has held its second annual I.F.C. Conference for small colleges in Pennsylvania. The conference was held on Saturday, Jan. 8, and was attended by representatives from Dickinson, Lycoming, Gettysburg, Mansfield State Lock Haven State, Muhlenberg, Clarion State, Westminster, and Lebanon Valley Colleges. The theme for the conference was "The Space Age Greeks — Organizational Thrust" this theme was stressed by the two keynote speakers at the luncheon held at Phi Mu Delta. The two speakers were Mr. James A. Vitale, the executive secretary of Phi Mu Delta, who spoke on "The Executive Secretary's Viewpoint of the I.F.C.," and Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students who spoke on "The Dean's Viewpoint of the I.F.C."

Registration was held at Phi Mu Delta and the program was officially opened with a welcome by our I.F.C. President, Wayne Fisher. Following the luncheon, the group divided into five smaller groups to discuss the student's viewpoint of the I.F.C. and also its overall organization. The discussion leaders were Wayne Fisher, William Lewis, Bruce Brown, Ray McColgan, and Jack Campbell.

Group discussions involving specific topics were next on the program. The topics and leaders were as follows: housing, Ted Smith; pledging, Harry Deith; rushing, William Kramer; faculty and fraternity relationships, David Newhart; and publications, John Arnold.

A brief summation of the conference was given by Glen Ludwig, conference chairman. Refreshments were served at Tau Kappa Epsilon to bring the conference to a close. Each person was asked to fill out an evaluation sheet in order to further help in the planning of the conference for next year.

Among the other people present at the conference were a representative from the Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon national officers and many of the fraternity advisors who also helped in the discussion groups.

ACE Urges Clarification; Student Draft Policies

The American Council on Education has urged immediate clarification by the Selective Service System of the method used in determining which students should be inducted and which deferred from military service. The A.C.E. made the request in recent letters to Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, in an effort to provide guidance for the local draft boards when classifying college students.

Deferments for educational purposes can be obtained if a student carries a pre-determined number of credits and remains a satisfactory student. Violation of institutional rules results in a student becoming less than satisfactory to the institution. If this is reported to the local draft board, it causes the student's reclassification. This reclassification is likely to result in early induction.

Congress has increased the liability of all deferred registrants from 26 to 35 years of age to insure in a longer period for them to be available for induction.

A student to be satisfactory to the local board must not disobey the laws or regulations of the Selective Service System. Congress made liable for service all registration 18½ to 25 years inclusive. By law, they are in Class I-A until by local board action, they are placed in some other classification. No classification other than I-A remains when the facts that supported the deferred classification change.

Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at S.U., said that as soon as a student is notified by the draftboard, the University has him fill out a deferment if he has not already done so. Dr. Polson also stated that there are false rumors circulating on campus, that a few students with low averages have been drafted. He said there is no immediate danger of the drafting of students because of low averages.

S.U. Radio Station Is Underway

The Susquehanna University Radio Association, a student-organized association under the supervision of James A. Herb, instructor in physics, has been making plans to form a radio station on S.U.'s campus. It plans to begin broadcasting next fall.

The purpose of the association is to work for the acquisition and the utilization of the necessary equipment, the licenses, and the physical plant for the radio station, so the station can provide varied radio programming in the areas of cultural education, public information, university sports events, and musical entertainment.

To achieve this, the association, decided to bring an FM station to the campus. The FM signal is free of any outside interference while static interference is common to an AM signal. Faculty, commuting students, and those people in the surrounding area interested in the university can be reached by an educational FM station.

Plans are to locate the station in the basement of the new science building, and it is hoped that an area can be used in the new student center.

The association's major problem at this time is a financial one. The operation of an educational FM station at S.U. will cost approximately \$5,000 for the first year and \$2,000 annually thereafter. The association is cooperating with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc. and the National Education Communications Agency in order to solve this problem. A program guide containing printed advertisements and a broadcasting schedule is a proposed means of solving this problem.

Continued administration and the student support is needed to insure further success and final realization of this program on campus.

Mr. Reade Receives Fellowship

John M. Reade III, assistant professor of mathematics, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation. The fellowship provides for 15 months of advanced studies with a stipend of \$10,000. Mr. Reade will use the grant to work toward the doctor of education degree with a major in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University. He will begin his full-time studies at Penn State next summer and take a leave of absence from Susquehanna during the 1966-67 academic year.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Mr. Reade spent 20 years in the Navy and retired with the rank of commander. He has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962 and currently serves as head of the mathematics department.

SU Forensic Society Places Third in Geneva Tournament

Susquehanna's Forensic Society ended 1965 with a third place sweepstakes rating in the 22 school tournament at Geneva College. The team was tied with Denison University for the honor.

Robert Donnemeyer won first place in the oratory contest by unanimous decision of the five judges, with 95 out of a possible 100 points. His subject was racial prejudice. There were seventeen contestants.

Samuel Clapper won fourth place in this same category, with 87 out of 100 points, for a general rating of "excellent." His subject was American patriotism.

Robert Donnemeyer and Richard Poinsett tied for fourth place in the switch-side event. They defeated Youngstown University, Clarion State, and Geneva. In the six rounds of debate, Donnemeyer received three first-place ranks and Poinsett received three second-place ratings. They received four team ratings of "excellent."

Samuel Clapper and Ralph Sternberg both received first-place rank in the six rounds and three team ratings of "excellent." They defeated California State and Slippery Rock.

Wayne Gill and David Grubb won four rounds of debate, defeating Westminster, St. John Fisher, St. Francis, and Washington and Jefferson. In the six rounds, Gill received one first-place rank and Grubb received five. They received three team ratings of "excellent."

Other schools at the tournament were the following: University of Pittsburgh, Temple, Wooster, St. Vincent, University of Ohio, West Virginia University, University of Dayton, and Niagara University.

Anyone interested in having a debate on the topic of law enforcement by S.U. students at some organization meeting should contact Mr. Robert Schanke, Director of Debate. In April the group will be preparing other topics as well.

Muhammad Speaks; How Many Listen?

(Continued from page 2)

The only effect the Black Muslims can have on the civil rights movement is to retard its progress, perhaps to prevent achievement of its goals for decades. The Muslims do not support the civil rights movement for which so many have worked — and died — rather they want the United States Government to hand them their demands on a silver platter and then pay the Muslims for being so gracious as to accept.

The Black Muslims are in reality a black Ku Klux Klan, and should be next in line of re-examination by HUAC. The poison which they spread is as deadly as that of their sheet-clad white counterparts. The best weapon to counter both groups is the one which the Muslims are using so extensively themselves — education. It is only through education that people, especially the nation's youth, can become capable of discerning the subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) incongruities in the "message" of men like Elijah Muhammad and the late Malcolm X. If enough people are taught the truth, Muhammad may speak all he wishes, but who will listen?

"Amahl & the Night Visitors" Presented at SU



For the presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Margaret Orth plays the part of the mother while Lorma Crow plays the part of Amahl. These roles were double-cast; Linda Iaeger also played the Mother and Elizabeth Braun also played the part of Amahl.

by Barry Jackson

An excellent presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," given Friday evening, Jan. 7, was sparsely attended. Certainly this was a shame, for the cast performed superbly. Their performance was equaled by the orchestra under the capable direction of Miss Lois Anderson, instructor in music.

The major performers, the chorus, the dancers, and the orchestra combined forces to make the audience laud this production. Acclaim should also be given to those who worked hard to produce this heart-stirring opera.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was originally written for television by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It was produced by the NBC Television Opera Theatre in 1951. The Susquehanna University Opera Workshop did justice to this fine work.

Sharing the role of "Amahl" were Elizabeth Braun, a senior from Bloomfield, N.J.; and Lorma Crow, a sophomore from West Chester, Pa.

Other double-cast roles were the following:

The Mother — Linda Iaeger, a freshman from Pottstown, Pa.; and Margaret Orth, a senior from Honesdale, Pa.

King Kaspar — Rudolph Sharpe, a freshman from Philadelphia; and Walter Startzel, a sophomore from Elysburg, Pa.

King Melchior — Sheldon Fisher, a senior from Winfield, Pa.; and Larry Owens, a freshman from Upper Darby, Pa.

King Balthazar — Michael Carl, a freshman from Dallastown, Pa.; and James Howard, a sophomore from Drexel Hill, Pa.

Other members of the cast are:

Page — John Deibler, a freshman from Shamokin, Pa.

Shepherd's Chorus — Katherine Bressler, a freshman from York, Pa.; Thomas Buttner, a senior

from Drexel Hill, Pa.; Priscilla Clark, a senior from Glenside, Pa.; Lenore Knupp, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa.; Christine

(Continued on page 6)

"The Parable" To Be Presented

Dr. Joseph Flotten, chaplain at S.U., announced recently that the film "The Parable" will be shown at Susquehanna on March 7 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Hall. "The Parable" was featured in the Protestant Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This film, lasting only 22 minutes, has been shown at many colleges and in hundreds of churches. "Newsweek" magazine described the film as being "probably the best film at the Fair."

Pastor Flotten also stated that chapel services for the second semester are now being planned. He stated that he "hoped that we could follow basically the same procedure as in the first semester that having either an outside speaker or special music once a week." Special music and the schedule of the organists would again be under the supervision of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music.

Lost & Found

The lost and found service at S.U. is not well known to many students on campus. Many items of value have been turned into Mr. Thomas Dodge, business manager, in the Business Office on the second floor of Selingsgrove Hall.

Some of the items of value that have not been claimed are the following: nine pairs of glasses, three odd gloves, an umbrella, one sweater, one cigarette case, two pocketbooks, one scarf, a watch, two bracelets, and other assorted things.

Mr. Dodge commented that he would like to take the many pairs of unclaimed glasses to the Association for the Blind in Sunbury after the glasses had been neglected for a period of one year. Lost items are beginning to clutter Mr. Dodge's desk drawers. Many of these goods are three and four years old and will never be claimed. Mr. Dodge suggested that the Student Council conduct a year-end sale of unclaimed goods to create a constructive outlet for these lost articles.

Four Fashion Fellowships Offered

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1966. The annual awards will be made early this spring with each fellowship covering the full tuition of \$1750 for the One Year Course: All women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1966, before August 31, are eligible to apply.

The One Year Course is a program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd., 851 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021

Registration closes January 28, 1966.

Washington Seminar Available

The National Lutheran Council is again sponsoring a Washington Seminar program for any interested students from Lutheran colleges in America during the Easter vacation period. The Seminar will be held April 3 - 6 in Washington, with one-day optional extension of the program to include a day at the United Nations on April 7. The program features lectures and discussions by prominent public officials and Congressmen on American foreign and domestic policies, briefings at the Capitol, State Department, Pentagon and National Press Club. The Seminar is designed to provide opportunities to investigate and discuss current issues of importance facing the American nations and to observe the government machinery in operation. The cost of the four-day program is \$30.00, and, since only 150 students can participate, interested students are encouraged to apply before the deadline on March 1. For further information and application forms, see Professor Bradford in Steele 304.

Steffy Conducts

(Continued from page 2)

A native of Reading, Pa., Mr. Steffy is a graduate of West Chester State College and holds the master of education degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University. A faculty member at Susquehanna since 1959, he is a former president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association.

Fourteen S.U. Seniors Nominated to Who's Who In Am. Colleges & Univ.

(Continued from page 1)

LARRY GIESMANN — Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, 2; Rush Chairman 3; Choir 4; Cross Country Co-captain 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-president, Parliamentarian 3; Biemic Society 1, 2, 4; Residence Counselor 4; Orientation Committee 3; College Bowl 3. Upon graduation from Susquehanna, Mr. Giesmann will attend graduate school in either Miami or Texas and will then teach biology.

EILEEN KILLIAN — University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Accompanist 2, 3; Oratorio Choir 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2; Crusader reporter 3; MENC 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 1, 2, 3, 4; Song Leader 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; University Scholar 2, 3. Upon graduation, Miss Killian plans a career in church music.

LAWRENCE MUNDIS — Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3; Resident 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3; President 4; PSEA-NEA 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4. Mr. Mundis would like either to teach college history or enter the political field after doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

SUSAN NAMEY — Alpha Xi Delta 1, Reporter 2, Recording Secretary 3, 4; Business Society 1, 2; Secretary 3, 4; Orientation Committee 2, 3; Chairman Correspondence Typist 3; Crusader 2, 3, 4; PSEA-NEA 3, 4; May Day Committee 3; SCA 1, 2; Intramurals 1. Marriage and teaching business subjects are planned for Miss Namey's future.

MARGARET OELKERS — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Recital 3, 4; Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3; President 4; May Day Musical 1; MENC 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation 2, Entertainment Chairman 3; Oratorio 4; Panhellenic Council 2, 4, Rush Coordinator 3; Presser Foundation Award 4; PSEA-NEA 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodwind Choir 4; Women's Auxiliary Scholarship 4. For Miss Oelkers, the future holds marriage and teaching music.

MARTHA PAPE — Business Society 1; Homecoming Committee 4; House Council 1; Lanthorn 3; May Day Committee 3; May Day Musical 2; Panhellenic Council 3, 4; Parents Day Committee 4; SCA 1; Sigma Kappa House Manager 2, Assistant Treasurer 3, President 4; Tau Kappa 4; WAA 2, 3, 4. Miss Pape plans to attend graduate school at Penn State.

GARCIA REED — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Judiciary Board 1; Class President 2, Vice-president 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Chi 1, Scholarship Chairman 2, Librarian; Interfraternity Council 3, Publicity Chairman 4; PSEA-NEA 4; Theta Chi Varsity Club 4. Upon graduation, Mr. Reed plans to teach either high school history or junior high school mathematics.

CAROL VIERTEL — Focus 2, 3, Associate Editor 4; Lanthorn Assistant Editor 3; Crusader Feature Editor 2; Student Council 2; Spanish House 4; Chapel Organist 1, 2, 3, 4. Miss Viertel plans to do graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and then teach high school English.

GERTRUDE WALTON — SUUC 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Chairman 4; Sophomore Tribunal 2; Orientation 3; May Day Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Sigma Kappa Treasurer 2, 3, Social Chairman 4; Symphonic Band 2; Hockey Co-captain 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Kappa 3, 4; Photography Club 3, Secretary 4; SCA 1, 2. In the future, Miss Walton plans marriage and possible personnel or management work at a college.

A little thing in hand is worth more than a great thing in prospect.—Aesop

ICO Elects Officers

The following officers were elected at the monthly meeting of the International Citizens Organization (ICO) on Jan. 4: Program Chairman, Margaret Jager; Secretary-Treasurer, Christine Schlichting; and Publicity Chairman, Marjorie Mack. Dr. Robert Bradford, assistant professor of Political Science, was chosen faculty advisor.

The Constitution was brought before the membership for discussion. It was approved by the group and will be presented to the Student Council.

Richard Poinsett and Robert Donnemeyer presented the topic "Crime and Punishment," in which they explained some of the major points of this national debate topic. ICO members added to the discussion with questions and comments.

Boone & Nylund Receive Grants

George C. Boone, instructor in biology, and Dr. Robert E. Nylund, assistant professor of chemistry, have been awarded research grants by the National Science Foundation. They will receive stipends of \$2,000 apiece — \$1,500 for individual research and \$500 for the university.

Both grants have been awarded through the National Science Foundation's Research Participation Program and will enable Mr. Boone and Dr. Nylund to continue research projects they began under NSF sponsorship last summer. Mr. Boone spent the summer in Texas, doing research in the ecology of aquatic organisms and cave animals. He conducted his studies in the Austin area, under the supervision of Dr. H. Gray Merriam, Department of Botany, University of Texas. With the aid of his new grant, Mr. Boone hopes to systematize a technique of trapping terrestrial isopods (pillbugs) under wet sponges baited with food crumbs. He has selected Patricia Mehrer, a sophomore biology major, to assist him in his research.

Dr. Nylund spent last summer at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., studying the effects of chemical modification of proteins. He worked under Dr. Robert Becker, biochemist at Oregon State.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

In the Dec. 9 issue of the *Crusader*, this column devoted itself to the proposition that "Skeets" Reidell should be selected as the 1966 baseball coach succeeding Coach Garrett. In this column it was stated that the decision was logical since Reidell had played professional baseball for five years, and helped coach the 1965 squad for six weeks. A baseball team consensus backed his selection 100 per cent.

The reason for Reidell's coaching with Garrett for only six weeks of the season was the following: "Reidell could not tolerate or make any sense from his (Garrett's) coaching techniques and dropped off the Garrett organization shortly after the start of the season." Ten days later the following letter was received from Mr. Reidell.

Students:

In regards to the article written by Mr. Orso a week ago, which appeared in his sports column, I want to clear up one point. I had falsely given Mr. Orso the indication that the reason for my severance with the baseball team last year was due to lack of harmony created between Mr. Garrett and myself. This is much further from the truth than I would want you to believe.

There were two main reasons for my leaving. One was the fact that my studies were below a normality. The other dominating factor was the lack of financial aid in securing my services.

As far as lack of harmony, there was none. This does not mean that I agreed with everything Mr. Garrett did; this does not mean I agreed or felt proud of some of his performances. I would like to say that I admired and deeply respected him for the way he stood for something and stuck by it. This something was hard work in striving to perform with perfection. If anyone connected with athletics can deny this fact then they certainly are kidding no one but themselves.

I hope I have clearly stated to you that I do not want to be numbered among the students and others on this campus who would rather forget everything that Mr. James Garrett stood for. Rather, I suggest we grasp, while it is still fresh in our minds, the valued principle he is leaving behind.

Charles Reidell

PINS AND RINGS

PINNINGS:

Brenda Yost, '67, pinned to Jack Campbell, TKE, '67.
Donna Shear, Roxborough Nursing School, '68, pinned to Louis Greenberg, TKE, '68.
Bonnie Stewart, SK, '67, pinned to John Frommeyer, TKE, '67.
Beverly Barr, Pierce Junior College, '67, pinned to Richard Spotts, LCA, '68.
Kathy Ertel pinned to Charles Holmes, APO, '67.
Sandra Brown, '66, pinned to William Kramer, TC, '67.
Kathy Hunter, Centenary College, '66, pinned to Robert Luth '66.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Braun, SAI, '66, engaged to Richard Davidson, '66.
Pamela McCollough, University of Delaware, '69, engaged to Paul Geist, Jr., BRE, '68.
Susan Welty, AXID, '67, engaged to James Snyder, PKA, Penn State University, '67.
Donna Ake, SAI, '66, engaged to Alfred Ambrose, Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, '67.
Karen Boyer, AXID, '66, engaged to Oscar Brubaker, Jr., Bloomsburg College, '66.
Paula Weiss, AXID, '67, engaged to Garner Trayer, Selinsgrove, Penna.
Margaret Shields, '67, engaged to Joseph Vlcek, APO, '65.
Patricia Simes, Elliot Community Hospital School of Nursing, engaged to Richard Oelkers, '67.
Paulette Adams engaged to James Wagner, '67.
Carol Sloane, '67, engaged to John Grebe, TKE, '65.
Nancy Lee, '68, engaged to Terry Rice '66.



Senior Basketball Captain Bill O'Brien dribbles the ball.

Coach Selection Promised Shortly

The selection of the new football coach and athletic director is in the final stages. Of the 175 applications and 40 inquiries that were received, the group has been limited to five or six men. These include both men working in high school and college systems.

Where the candidates come from and who they are is not being released at this time. The athletic committee promises an announcement sometime before the end of this month. After this, the exact structure of the athletic department will be up to the man hired.

President Weber describes the kind of football coach S.U. is looking for. "First of all we want an educator. We want a man the boys will respect; someone who will give us sound coaching and a 50-50 chance of winning. The man we select will also be our athletic director and will coach one other sport. He has to be a public relations expert; the boys will have to like him, and he'll have to be able to get along with the other faculty members."

Translation is at best an echo.
—George Borrow



WHY are they talking about me?

Because America is no longer ashamed to talk about me and other children with birth defects. And America is doing something to stop birth defects through March of Dimes treatment and research.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join MARCH OF DIMES

Basketball Team Loses Ft. Eustis Tournament

On Dec. 28, 1965, while many students were still engaged in the glad times of Christmas, the S.U. basketball team was engaged in the Ft. Eustis holiday basketball tournament in Ft. Eustis, Va. That day the Crusaders took on Loyola of Baltimore in the first round. After being on the short end of a 40-26 halftime score, the S.U. cagers fought back to outscore Loyola by 15 points and win by a single marker 70-69. This contest saw Rich Eppehimer pour in 21 points to lead in the S.U. scoring department. Eppehimer also grabbed ten rebounds. Fran Duncheskie and Wayne Bell each scored 15 points. The game was decided on the foul line where the Crusaders held a decisive margin of 13 points over Loyola.

Basketball Team Loses 94-89

After the Virginia tournament, the Susquehanna cagers returned only to lose to Bloomsburg College Thursday, Jan. 6, on the victor's home court. Eppehimer's and Duncheskie's 21 and 22 points respectively were not enough to overcome the five-point 94-89 loss. Captain Bill O'Brien also popped in 18 markers and has averaged 15.2 points in the last four contests. This loss brings the Crusaders' record to 5-7; they are now riding a three game losing spree.

Rich Eppehimer, sporting a 26.7 average, hiked his free-throw percentage ten points in the four games to .794 at the charity stripe. Eppehimer has amassed 85 of his 294 points in the foul shot category to lead the team in this department. Due credit should also be given to Wayne Bell, who came alive scoring 36 points in the three Ft. Eustis tournament games while pulling down 27 rebounds.

The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall.—Francis Bacon

Unfortunately, the Crusaders drew Morris Harvey as its opponent in the second game. Coming into Ft. Eustis with a 7-1 record, Morris Harvey scored an overwhelming victory over the S.U. cagers 117-68. High scorer for the Crusaders was freshman Wayne Bell with 15 points. S.U. was never in the ball game as Morris Harvey promptly took an amazing 60-25 lead at halftime. The only bright spot was the 11-13 pace by Rich Eppehimer at the foul line to maintain his fine free-throw percentage.

The third game saw the Crusaders go home with fourth place in the tournament, sustaining a 94-83 loss to host Ft. Eustis and bringing their record for the season to 5-6. Scoring leaders for S.U. were Rich Eppehimer and Fran Duncheskie with 25 points each and Captain Bill O'Brien chipping in with 23 points for the evening. At the half time buzzer, the S.U. five were down by three and couldn't make up the deficit, with Ft. Eustis out-scoring them in the second half to mount the victory. Freshman Jon Rowe collected 13 rebounds for S.U. and was high in that department.

To laugh at men of sense is the privilege of fools. — Jean de la Bruyere



Freshman Bill Trembulak stuffs two points.

My Neighbors



"Our bandmaster thinks I need glasses."

At no time, at no place, in solemn convention assemblies, through no chosen agents had the American people officially proclaimed the United States to be a democracy. The Constitution did not contain the word or any word lending countenance to it, except possibly the mention of "We, the people," in the preamble . . . when the Constitution was framed no respectable person called himself or herself a democrat.—Mary Ritter Beard

It is better to know nothing than to know what ain't so.—Josh Billings

SORORITY RUSH 1966

A Letter to Rushees

Formal Rush Week is fast approaching for the women on this campus. Feb. 6-12 is the time designated for the sorority women to formally entertain all rushees in their respective sorority rooms. For rushees it is a period of getting acquainted with the girls in the sororities and their organizations. At this time you are probably asking yourself, "What is a sorority and what part does it play in the life of the individual and the educational system?"

Along with classroom activities in a university education are such things as development of character, personality, learning to work with and understand others, a feeling of "belonging", moral and ethical standards, and other factors which go into the making of a well-rounded individual. Sororities offer a person ample opportunity to learn and partake of these things, for they are based upon the highest ideals and standards, and stress development along these lines.

There are at present four national sororities on this campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa. Each chapter, in order to maintain its reputation and standing, recommends participation in college life as well as good academic standing. Qualities of leadership, temperance, tolerance, judgment, and knowledge are all produced from the experiences of participation in group projects and group living.

The sororities play their role in assisting you to become an educated person; however, you should bear in mind that sorority life is not the most essential part of your college education. Through participation in the activities of other campus groups you can make equally lasting friendships among both sorority and non-sorority students.

Linda Lamb
President, Panhellenic Council

Rush Week Activities

Thursday, Feb. 3	6:30 p.m.	Meeting for all eligible women interested in rush.	Faylor
Friday, Feb. 4	9:00- 5:00 p.m.	Turn in PHC Form and I.D. fee	Dean Steltz's Office
Sunday, Feb. 6	3:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Council Formal Tea for Rushees	Smith
Monday, Feb. 7	6:30- 9:40 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses—attend all four	Sorority Chapter Rooms Smith
Tuesday, Feb. 8	6:30- 8:50 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses — attend three by choice	Chapter Rooms
Wednesday, Feb. 9	6:45- 8:15 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses — by invitation	Chapter Rooms
Thursday, Feb. 10	7:30-10:00 p.m.	Formal Rush Parties invitation	ADPi at PMD AXiD at TKE KD at TC SK at LCA
Friday, Feb. 11	6:30- 7:00 p.m.	Final Open House	Chapter Rooms
	7:30 p.m.	Strict Silence Begins — Continues until Saturday	
	7:40 p.m.	Preferential Bidding by Rushees	Faylor
	7:40 p.m.	Sorority Voting	Chapter Rooms
Saturday, Feb. 12	11:45 a.m.	Sorority addresses bids	Dean Steltz's Office
	1:00 p.m.	Bids Distributed	Residence Rooms
	1:30 p.m.	Acknowledgement Parties	Chapter Rooms

The Greeks

On Dec. 12, the following men were inducted into the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega: Richard Boyajian, James Brown, Alan Cooper, David Dumeyer, John Flohr, John Freas, Fred Hait, Donald Hinsdale, Barry L. Jackson, Barry Landis, Heister Linn, Edwin Rohde, Edward Sidola, Ronald Stahl, David Steffen, Richard Unglert, Erik Van Anglen, Earle Wilhide, and Richard Wise.

The APO pledge class worked at the Selinsgrove State School, gave campus tours, and served with the boy scouts in Selinsgrove. They also have placed a permanent "Ride Board" in the mail room, on which students may advertise in search of rides or to offer rides to other students. Students wishing to use the board should put the necessary information on a three by five card and mail it to Box 349, campus mail.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., as the Adelphean Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women, and the mother of the entire sorority system. In 1904, the name of the society was changed to Alpha Delta Pi, and in 1913, to avoid confusion with the then established men's fraternity, the name was permanently changed to Alpha Delta Pi.

The 77th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Susquehanna University on April 29, 1950 by Maxine Blake, the Grand President. The chapter, Gamma Omicron, was the former local sorority Omega Delta Sigma which was founded in 1917. The activities which lead toward the installation of Gamma Omicron, began in the fall of 1948 when Mrs. Rex Aiken visited the campus. Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority to be founded on Susquehanna's campus. At the time Gamma Omicron was chartered, there were 38 members.

The aims, hopes and ideals of Gamma Omicron are still as high as they were when the new chapter came into existence. Intelligence, leadership ability and versatility express themselves well in Gamma Omicron. Not only the individual members of the chapter have achieved top campus honors but the chapter itself has also secured worthy accomplishments. Proof of this is a permanent scholarship trophy and float trophy. Gamma Omicron has also received national recognition in the past years for outstanding financial records and punctual correspondence with the national office.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with crippled and underprivileged children. At Christmas and Easter the sisters of Gamma Omicron entertain the underprivileged children of the area with parties given in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta

"Truth, friendship, justice" — this is the motto of Alpha Xi Delta.

Ten earnest, young women founded their true vision when on April 17, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College.

The fulfillment of this vision was to cultivate a spirit of friendship and to maintain in all its events an honest sense of honor and duty.

Today the Al Fuzzies, here on campus, strive to uphold this vision. But, even further, the fraternity seeks to extend its friendship to everyone and to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place. Alpha Xi continues to cherish the ideal to be an active influence for the good of the student body.

The Gamma Kappa chapter makes the bond of sisterhood and

friendship closer by working together toward a common goal.

As in the past, the chapter devotes many rewarding hours to working at the Selinsgrove State School. Along with other activities, the chapter works together for high scholarship which is exemplified by winning the scholarship cup.

During the years at S.U., an Alpha Xi gets to observe justice in the sorority and help to promote it here on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta stands for the truth, extends its friendship and speaks of justice.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority was founded Oct. 23, 1879, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. The colors are green and white and the flower is the white rose.

The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital, such as the employment of a speech therapist.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopaedic Award. The award carries a \$1,000 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta is the only national sorority to have its own Christmas seals, designed annually by individual members and sold for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital.

At Susquehanna University, Beta Upsilon Chapter proudly carries on with the KD tradition. Each Spring an annual car wash is held and the benefits go to the national philanthropy. The KD's fashion shows are well-known on this campus, as well as their lounge dances and serenades. Social parties and the annual picnic and softball games are also much enjoyed. Thus does Beta Upsilon Chapter follow in keeping with Kappa Delta's motto "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He inspires self-trust. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit that quickens him. He will have no disciple.—Amos Bronson Alcott

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—Sir James Matthew Barrie

I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy.—Louisa May Alcott

Top Ten Records
45 R.P.M. \$71
Casinwalters Record Shop
Selinsgrove, Penna.
(behind the Post Office)

Sigma Kappa

Just two years ago, 22 S.U. girls became charter members of Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Thus began the 102nd chapter of Sigma Kappa.

The girls are very proud of their national history. The Epsilon Delta Chapter at S.U. was the eighth Sigma Kappa Chapter to be established in Pennsylvania. Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest Greek letter organizations, founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Me. S.K. has the Main Seacoast Mission as its national philanthropy. The sorority has provided countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, hospital equipment, etc. In addition to this project, Sigma Kappa has an overseas philanthropy, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. A third project on the local level is Gerontology. Each week, the Sig Kaps visit the Doctor's Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove to cheer the patients.

Each spring, the Sigma Kappa's have a chicken barbeque with Phi Mu Delta in addition to various serenades and lounge dances throughout the year. The Sig Kaps are proud to have won the Float trophy for two years in a row.

The motto of Sigma Kappa is "One Heart, One Way." The flower is the violet and the colors are violet and maroon. The symbol is the triangle.

SU Presents "Amahl"

(Continued from page 4)

Mayo, a junior from Arlington, Va.; Barbara Mundy, a junior from Wallingford, Pa.; Elizabeth Pierce, a junior from Allentown, Pa.; and Catherine Strese, a sophomore from Media, Pa.

Dancers — Nancy Comp, a freshman from Harrisburg; Richard Hough, a junior from Morristown, N.J.; and Susan Phile, a senior from Moorestown, N.J.

Alick: What is charm, exactly, Maggie?

Maggie: Oh, it's—it's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have. Some women, the few, have charm for all; and most have charm for one. But some have charm for none.—Sir James Matthew Barrie

One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible. Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of aim.—Henry Brooks Adams

Spinet Piano Bargain

Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio

Look for information about the Photography Club Contest to be held next semester.

S.U. To Nominate "Best Dressed Coed"

Susquehanna University will enter "Glamour" magazine's contest for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" In order to select the "Best Dressed Coed" at S.U., ballots will be in all mailboxes and students will nominate their choice. The ballots will be counted and the ten girls with the highest number of nominations will be the finalists. The ten finalists will then be judged in three different outfits by a panel of fashion experts. This panel will choose the girl that will represent S.U. in "Glamour" magazine's "Ten Best Dressed Girls in American Colleges."

Susquehanna's nomination will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress. These three photographs will be sent to "Glamour" with an official entry form, to be judged by a panel of "Glamour" Editors. Susquehanna's nomination will compete with candidates from all over the United States. The panel of "Glamour" Editors will judge the nominations on the following points: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types; 2) a workable wardrobe plan; 3) a suitable campus look — in line with local customs; 4) appropriate — not rah-rah — look for off-campus occasions; 5) individuality in use of colors, accessories; 6) imag-

ination in managing a clothes budget; 7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 10) good figure, beautiful posture.

The winners of "Glamour's" Tenth Annual "Best Dressed College Girls" contest will be photographed by top fashion photographers in the late spring for "Glamour's" August College Issue. The first two weeks in June they will go to New York for a round of parties, theatre, sightseeing and entertainment.

Navy Team To Visit SU

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa., Captain N. R. Charles, will be visiting Susquehanna on Feb. 11 to discuss "Opportunities in Naval Aviation."

Depending upon the program selected, a young man must be in his sophomore year, completed two years of college or have graduated from college and be between the ages of 18 and 27½ years. Prior active military service can extend age limitations. He must successfully complete a comprehensive mental qualifying test, a Navy flight physical examination and be interviewed by an Aviation Officer Board.

The great bourn of all common sense; compromise.—William Bo-litho

Author and Anthropologist:

Dr. Montagu Lectures at S.U.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, author and anthropologist, lectured Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

His absorbing lecture was concerned with man, his nature, and his concept of love. Love, as Dr. Montagu sees it, is an ultimate concern for another's welfare, is doing that which is in the best interest of another person. The content of the lecture was of great worth to the attentive audience. Like all good lectures some questions developed. "What makes a man great?" "What correlation is there between love and dependency needs?" The doctor's English humor gave way to an active and heated discussion which arose from his statement that man is born without hostility. Moreover man, through socialization, acquires his savage behavior.

This native of England is chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University and is a consultant for UNESCO. He graduated from the University of London and earned his doctorate at Columbia University in 1937. Besides doing research in natural history at the British Museum, he has served as curator of physical anthropology at the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in London, led an expedition to Kent, Eng., served as chairman of UNESCO Committee of Experts and Race Problems, and produced and directed the film, "One World or None."

Among Dr. Montagu's books are *Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race*, *On Being Intelligent and Darwin*, *Competition and Cooperation*, *The Natural Superiority of Women* and *On Being Human*.

Through his writings he tried to bridge the gap between the biological and social sciences with emphasis on the welfare and understanding of man.

Family jokes, though rightly cursed by strangers, are the bond that keeps most families alive.—Stella Benson

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 12

SELINSGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 10, 1966

U.S. - Leave Vietnam

After presenting a speaker on Feb. 3 who believed the United States should stay in Vietnam, the International Citizens Organization (ICO) will now sponsor a speaker who believes the U.S. should withdraw entirely from Vietnam.

The speaker is Dr. Jonathan Mirsky, from the Department of East Oriental Affairs of the University of Pennsylvania. The program will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

22 Seniors Graduate From SU in January

Twenty-two seniors completed the graduation requirements in January, 1966. These seniors will be awarded their degrees during the formal commencement exercises on May 30, 1966. A few of them obtained jobs and began work immediately following first semester final exams. Others are currently looking for a position. The students and their major fields are the following:

Thomas R. Buell — A.B., Economics.
Sally A. Butler — A.B., English Literature.
Nancy A. Dorsch — A.B., History
Robert I. Estill — B.S., Marketing. Bob has accepted a job with Sears Roebuck and Company.
Harold A. Freed — A.B., Biology. He plans a teaching career.
Ann E. Griffith — B.S., Secretarial Science.
Peter Holden — A.B., Sociology.
Judith E. McGowin — A.B., History. She has accepted a teaching position in Long Island, N.Y.

Marilyn Moltu — A.B., Spanish. Marilyn is working as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines.

Mary May Moore Finn — B.S., Music Education. She plans a teaching career.

Joan A. Ortolani — A.B., Psychology. She plans a teaching career.

Doranne Polcrack — A.B., Phil-

osophy. She plans a job in special education and then graduate school in September.

Ralph E. Purpur — B.S., Accounting. Ralph has accepted a job with R.C.A. in New York.

Edwin E. Rehmyer — A.B., Biology. He plans a teaching career.

(Continued on page 5)



Alan Lomax, "Mr. Folk Song," will sing folk songs and discuss his collecting activities on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

"Mr. Folk Song"— Alan Lomax To Appear at SU

Another program of this season's Artist Series will feature Alan Lomax, popularly known as "Mr. Folk Song." He will appear at S.U. on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. The foremost collector of folk songs in the world, Alan Lomax is the person primarily responsible for the revival of interest in folk songs throughout the United States today. In addition to discussing his collecting activities, Mr. Lomax will sing some of his favorite folk songs.

Alan Lomax has recorded over one hundred record albums in the course of his world-wide study of folk music styles. Among his twelve books on folk songs are "Mister Jelly Roll" and "The Saga of American Folk Song." Between the years 1933 and 1942, Mr. Lomax built with his father the Library of Congress Archive of American Folk Song.

Optional Tour Offered at Oxford

Participants of the Susquehanna University at Oxford, England, program are offered an optional 18 day, six country tour of Europe at the conclusion of the stay in Oxford. The tour is from July 30 to Aug. 16, 1966 and includes touring Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and France. The following is the itinerary for the optional tour. It will begin on Saturday, July 30 at London and then to Brussels, Coblenz, Naggold, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Cortina d'Ampezza, Mestre, Venice, Genoa, Nice, Digne, Macon, Paris, London and then arrival in New York on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The tour rate per person is \$259.00. This tour rate is based on a minimum of 15 members of the Susquehanna at Oxford Group. Should fewer than 15 enroll there will be a pro-rata increase in cost.

Interested members for this optional 18-day, six country tour of Europe should mail an application form with deposit of \$50 directly to Rogal Travel Service, 25 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

In 1937 he edited for Musicaert the first album of authentic folk songs to appear in America. In collaboration with a few European museums, the World Library of Folk and Primitive Music was collected and recorded under his direction.

After leaving the government service, Lomax became a documentary radio figure for American networks and the British Broadcasting Company. His "Midnight Special" in 1946 was the first folk song series at New York Town Hall and his concert "Folk Song '59" at Carnegie Hall was widely acclaimed.

The former director of folk music for Decca Records, Alan Lomax is now the trustee and director of artistic events for the Sterling Forest Folk Song Festival Foundation in New York. In addition, he is currently working on a project for the Rockefeller Foundation.

There is a time, we know not when,
A point we know not where,
That marks the destiny of men,
For glory or despair.
Joseph Addison Alexander



Dr. Ashley Montagu lectured on man, his nature, and his concept of love on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at S.U.

BETA RHO EPSILON
Presents
"THE SIBLINGS
THREE"
in
A CONCERT
OF FOLK MUSIC
FEBRUARY 19
8:00 P. M.
SEIBERT HALL

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Ruminations on "Amahl":

by Lois Anderson

"Opening night!" There's a wealth of glamour, excitement, and stagefright packed into that phrase, and all of us who were part of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are well acquainted with the thrills and chills of such an event. Although the production is now a month behind us, perhaps a director may be permitted a few reflections that apply not only to this, but to past and future opening nights which Susquehannans — as actors, musicians, technicians or members of the audience — might be sharing.

Did you know that this a good campus on which to direct a musical production? One gets cooperation and encouragement for the most part, not only from the faculty and students in the division of music, but from a good many others on and off campus: faculty and wives thereof, staff and students. And without them there would be no production. They manage to find time in their already jam-packed schedules for stage directing, makeup design and instruction, sewing of costumes, set construction and painting, printing of programs, tape-recording, lighting, photography and publicity that had people phoning and writing for tickets from as far as Williamsport. Program credits can't begin to describe the amount of work put in by people who see value in such a production, and to whom the cast owes a very great debt.

And speaking of the cast, the spirit and ability of this particular cast and orchestra were such that well before performance, we knew that we were in the midst of one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives, in spite of the inevitable cliff-hangers which haunt such undertakings. "Will she get out of the hospital in time to sing the Mother?" "We can't find either oboe score!" "The state inspector's vetoed the blackout window hangings . . .", etc., etc. . . .

To know that every ticket for all three performances was gone was encouraging to everyone. To have one of the cast come backstage at certain time on opening night, after a quick look out front, and report that only a little over half of the seats were taken, was something else again. Something that really gets to you, when for several days you have been answering out-of-town requests for tickets with regrets that none are left. After the performance, the usher gave us the collected tickets; there were 102 out of 186 ordered. Because records had been kept to insure against problems of lost tickets, we knew who requested tickets and, for one reason or another, neither used them nor gave them to others. A few have told us of situations (such as illness) which are quite understandable and expected in any ticket distribution. But were there 84 cases of flu, or other emergencies, that would have kept these ticketholders away on the evening of January 7, if the tickets had had more value attached to them?

Some will no doubt wonder why we bother over what seems to them a small matter. Why? Because — aside from the disappointment for a cast, orchestra and crew whose months of work deserved more courtesy — a number of people were kept from attending a program which they felt had value enough for them to drive good distances to see and hear, if they could be assured of seats. Also, we've learned since that "Amahl" hasn't been the only production which has met with irresponsibility of this sort. We're in no position to propose changes in the present admission policies for campus events. But we would like to call attention to an attitude which seems prevalent in any situation in which something can seemingly be gotten for nothing, activities fee notwithstanding. Can you suggest a solution that will not penalize the responsible student, yet still invest some value in an event for a society that equates value with cash? And if not at a university which values things of the spirit, then where?

Who's Who Campus Interviews

Dear Editor:

Never have so few done so little for so many and received so much recognition.

Congratulations anyway to the new members of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

An optimistic, apathetic Junior

COMPANIES

Thursday, Feb. 10

Acme Markets — opportunities available for Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates in the areas of Market Management, Merchandising, Transportation, Advertising, Employee Relations, Purchasing, Manufacturing, Real Estate.

Reliance Insurance Company — jobs available in Property and Life and Health Insurance. Special for women: Investments Training for Investment Analyst Positions.

Upjohn Company — opportunities available as a company representative to physicians and pharmacists.

Raub Supply Company — sales representatives needed.

W. T. Grant Co.

Aetna Casualty and Insurance Company — evening group meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Bogar 103 for all students interested in learning the career possibilities in the insurance field.

Aetna Casualty and Insurance Company — individual interviews.

Friday, Feb. 11

Monday, Feb. 14

Tuesday, Feb. 15

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

SCHOOLS

Monday, Feb. 14

Newark, Del., Special School needed — elementary music, secondary biology, English, French, science, Latin, mathematics, social studies

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Bloomfield, N.J., Schools

Corning, N.Y., Schools

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND SIGN UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

Awards Committee

In revising and creating the special committees of the Student Council, a special need has been felt for an Awards Committee. This particular committee has previously existed in name only within the council, but there is now a need for a chairman and a committee to activate the committee's function.

The purpose of the Awards Committee is to determine the annual awards given by the Student Council, and to determine the criteria and the methods of selecting the recipients of the designated awards. The new com-

mittee would be responsible for setting down the by-laws and to see that the awards are given at the appropriate time and place. These awards include the award given to the senior who first reaches the top of Mt. Mahanoy and the award given to the most outstanding junior.

Any student interested in heading or serving on the Awards Committee should write a letter of application to the Student Council. The letter should include the student's qualifications and the reason for his interest in the committee.

Letter To The Editor:

What Chapel Means To Me

Dear Editor,

I have attended chapel five semesters now and I must compliment the administration on the farce which they have created. Being Presbyterian, the fact that chapel is not only a disgrace to the university but also to the Lutheran church does not greatly concern me. However, the singing of hymns, reciting of verses from the Scriptures, and a minute message doesn't constitute anything except possibly a religious hootenanny. If the service is not meant to be religious in nature, keep the Church out of it. As chapel exists now, it is a heterogeneous mixture of nothing. The blame does not lie with either the students or with Pastor Flotten. Pastor Flotten is saddled with the burden of creating three different, interesting talks a week and administering each twice in succession. Under such conditions, how can he possibly deliver each talk in an interesting, enthusiastic manner? An even greater burden is placed on the students who must endure this "front." For this appears to be the present purpose of the chapel service — "a front" — an impressive device for the college catalogue and visitors. Visitors are overwhelmed when they hear that their son or daughter will have the opportunity (forced) to attend a chapel service three times a week. Under the present situation it wouldn't matter if chapel were held in a monastic tradition of fourteen times a week — students would still enter and leave with an apathetic or rebellious attitude.

The administration will probably pass off the above conditions by stating that they are due to the "lack of proper facilities" which will be remedied by our

new chapel. An infinite amount of "proper facilities" will not remedy the situation, unless other revisions are made in the administration's policies toward chapel organization and attendance.

Jim Anderson

SU Needs A Winner

"Glamour", a woman's fashion magazine, annually selects the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America". These ten girls are selected from over 300 colleges in the United States. In the past, S.U. has sent in its nominations for the "Best Dressed Coed" at S.U. To my knowledge, S.U. has never had a winner. This is not to say that S.U. coeds are not dressed well enough to equal coeds on other campuses. There are many well-dressed girls at S.U. that could really qualify for "Glamour's" "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." Why hasn't S.U. had a winner? There are many explanations to this question.

1. Like many elections at S.U., the "Best Dressed Coed" has been little more than a popularity contest. Since this contest is sponsored by "Glamour" magazine, the Glamour judges are not concerned with the girls' popularity; rather they are concerned with the girls' appearance and wardrobe. If students continue to blindly vote for the most popular girl who may not necessarily be the best dressed girl, S.U. will never have a winner. In order to try to solve this problem this year, the CRUSADER, the sponsor of the contest at S.U., will have the final ten nominees judged by a panel of representatives from the fashion world. Each of the finalists will model three outfits before this panel of judges comprised of dress store owners and buyers. These people will judge the girl on her appearance and wardrobe rather than her popularity.

2. This year a new method for the nomination of candidates is being introduced. Each student at S.U. will receive in his mailbox a ballot for his nomination for the "Best Dressed Coed". All the ballots will then be counted and the ten girls with the highest number of votes will be the ten nominees. The final decision will be in the hands of the panel of fashion judges. This new method of nomination will give more equality in the nominations. In the past, the Greek organizations each nominated one girl. By this method, half of the candidates were automatically Greeks. The independent had no chance to make any nominations; they could only vote on the girls nominated by the sororities and fraternities.

Thus by giving all S.U. students an equal opportunity to nominate candidates for the "Best Dressed Coed" Contest and by placing the final decision of selection in the hands of experts, it is hoped that this year S.U. may have a winner in Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." But . . . the real decision remains with the students. If students continue to nominate candidates more on popularity rather than qualification of being best dressed, the contest and its new methods of nomination and selection will have been in vain. LVA

Students Present Recital

by Marian L. Shatto

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, Susan Phile, soprano, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Pierce at the piano, and Paulette Zupko, cellist, assisted by Donna Ake at the piano, presented a joint recital.

Miss Phile opened the concert with two songs by Samuel Barber, "The Daisies," and "The Secrets of the Old." She then sang in French "Nicolette" by Maurice Ravel. To close the first section, she sang "Selection IV" from a collection of Six Songs by William Bergsma. For this number she assumed a saucy, almost taunting manner, and was rewarded by laughter from the audience, indicating that the words

subject of the cantata is a man grieving for the loss of his sweetheart, Irene, and seeking solace in nature.

Following the intermission Miss Phile presented "A Collection of Five Scotch Songs" arranged by Malcolm Lawson. These songs were "Proud Masie," "Joy of My Heart (Stu Mo Run)," "This is No My Plaid," "Coloden Muir," and "Sound the Pibroch (Jacobite War Song)." Hutchen foam ayrich, "It comes upon me to arise."

For the final section of the recital Miss Zupko and Miss Ake performed "Sonata, op. 38" by Johannes Brahms. This sonata consisted of three movements,



PAULETTE ZUPKO



SUSAN PHILE

and mood were being readily understood.

The second section of the program was the Suite No. 1 by J. S. Bach, which Miss Zupko performed unaccompanied on the violin-cello. The suite consists of a prelude and six dances, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, two Menuetti, and Gigue. High technical facility was exhibited by Miss Zupko in the performance of this number.

To conclude the first half of the recital, Miss Phile sang a Cantata by Alessandro Scarlatti for soprano, piano, and flute. For this number she was ably assisted by Nan Weller playing the flute. The

Allegro non troppo, Allegretto quasi Menuetto, Trio, and Allegro.

Susan Phile is a senior music education major from Moorestown, N.J., who studies voice with Miss Lois Anderson, instructor in music. She has sung and danced in opera workshop and spring musical performances for the past several years.

Paulette Zupko, a junior music education major from Pittsburgh, Pa., studies 'cello with Robert Mason, lecturer in cello. She is a member of SAI, and plays in the University Symphony Orchestra. She has also played in the (Continued on page 4)

Applications Being Taken For Residence Counselors

The Student Personnel office of S.U. has announced the need for 18 to 19 residence hall counselors for the 1966-67 school year. Male students wishing to apply for the positions may secure application forms from the Student Personnel Office. The general qualifications for the position are the following: an above-average academic achievement, a meaningful pattern of extra-curricular activities, and personal attributes which will be effective in both individual and group counseling situations.

In addition to the qualifications for the position, there are also functions which those chosen for the counselorships will be expected to fulfill. The foremost of these duties is to know each student in the living center; he must be able to recognize their needs and problems, to aid them in their adjustment to the college way of life, both academically and socially, and to be able to evaluate each of the students objectively. He should develop such a relationship with the students that they would neither hesitate to approach him with their problems and needs nor would they hesitate to consult any other official to whom he might refer them.

The residence counselor is expected to maintain a living center environment conducive to the effective attainment of academic success and other goals of a college education; he thereby helps the students achieve a sophisticated attitude of self-discipline. He is required to interpret and enforce university rules, regulations, and policies.

Each student counselor files with the Dean of Students a brief objective evaluation of the students in his living center twice during the academic year. Counselors in the freshman residence (Continued on page 6)

Director of Admissions Dies of Heart Ailment

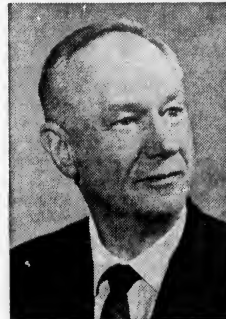
Dan MacCuish, director of admissions at Susquehanna University, died of a heart ailment on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. He was 64 years of age and a member of the administration since 1950. Appointed director of public relations, Mr. MacCuish was responsible for the operation of the news bureau, admission-counseling, and alumni relations. When Dr. Gustave W. Weber became Susquehanna's president in 1959, Mr. MacCuish became the full-time director of admissions.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. MacCuish attended Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., and McGill University in Montreal, Que. He later received the B.S. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Library Announces Winner

Miss Janie McCormick has won the prize given by the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors for the best personal library of a member of the senior class. This was announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, librarian and chairman of the Selection Committee. The prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded at the annual dinner of the senior class in May.

Miss McCormick, by winning the local contest, becomes eligible for the national Amy Loveman Award of one thousand dollars, with contestants being the winners of local contests in American (Continued on page 4)



DAN MACCUISH

For 18 years, Mr. MacCuish held various positions with the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal, New York, Montclair, N.J., and Jamaica, Long Island. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was an employee relations executive for several years with the Borden Company in New York City.

Mr. MacCuish was chairman of the faculty admissions committee at Susquehanna and a member of the administrative cabinet. He also was active in the Association of College Admissions Counselors. Each year he traveled thousands of miles visiting high schools and preparatory schools as a representative of the university.

Services were held for Mr. MacCuish at Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove and he was interred at Evergreen Cemetery.

A memorial service for Mr. MacCuish was held on Friday, Jan. 28, at 11 a.m. in Seibert Auditorium. University faculty members and students attended the service conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. Flotten in which there was an eulogy presented by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the university.

Under the direction of Lynn Persing, Student Council President, the student government has established a memorial fund in memory of Mr. MacCuish. Although many suggestions have been submitted (a permanent scholarship fund and a plaque in (Continued on page 5)

Fellowship Program Offered

Susquehanna University has been invited to participate in the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company's Fourth Summer Fellowship Program. The program will be as follows:

1. A ten-week program running from June 13 to Aug. 19. The first two weeks will be devoted to company orientation in the basic points of overall operation. The remaining eight weeks will be allocated to the individual research projects on matters of practical concern to the company.

2. The stipend for the ten-week period will be \$850.

The qualifications for each candidate are as follows:

1. The candidate must be an outstanding male junior interested in banking and must reside in the Philadelphia area.
2. He must submit a letter outlining his interests and qualifications, including his home address and telephone, academic and extracurricular records.
3. A letter of recommendation from an appropriate faculty member must be submitted.
4. All information on the candidate must be submitted before March 7, 1966.

Using the above information, the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company will select the most likely candidate and arrange an interview during the spring recess. The company's facilities limit it to a final choice of five individuals.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Inners, associate professor of accounting, in S'eele 110.

What is the throne? — a bit of wood gilded and covered with velvet. I am the state—I alone am here the representative of the people. Even if I had done wrong you should not have reproached me in public—people wash their dirty linen at home. France has more need of me than I of France. —Napoleon Bonaparte

Folk Music Concert at SU

A concert of popular folk music will be sponsored by the brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon on Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. "The Siblings Three," consists of Peter Jarjisan of S.U., Tian King of Temple University, and Melvin Shelly of the College of Wooster, Ohio. The group first began singing together as members of the chorus of Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa. They have sung at various school and community functions in the area of Upper Darby.

Among the many popular selections to be sung by "The Siblings Three" will be the popular Peter, Paul and Mary numbers, "If I Had My Way" and "Early in the Morning." They will also sing original arrangements of "Thinking About Last Summer" and "Winken, Blinken, and Nod." Several spiritual songs such as "The Gospel Train" will also be featured.

I will have nought to do with a man who can blow hot and cold with the same breath.—Aesop

Why the U.S. Should Stay in Vietnam

Dr. Leslie C. Tihany, assigned to the State Department as Public Affairs Officer for Far Eastern Affairs, spoke to Susquehanna students and faculty on the precarious situation in Vietnam. The program, presented by the International Citizens Organization and Student Christian Association, was held Thursday, Feb. 3, in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Three major points formed the core of Dr. Tihany's remarks. He first stressed the background and reasons for American involvement in Vietnam. When the French attempted to re-impose colonial rule in Vietnam, the Communists captured the independence movement. The clash of these forces caused the Indo-Chinese War (1946-1954), resulting in the ousting of the French from Vietnam.

After the First Geneva Conference in 1954, America declared a unilateral agreement which expressed its hope for free elections in Southeast Asia. It also called for the Vietnam problem to be taken to the United Nations. America has repeatedly pressed this last point, the latest attempt being Feb. 2, 1966.

With communist infiltration in North Vietnam came South Vietnamese appeals for aid from the United States. Three American presidents, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, have felt the communist violations have been so

flagrant that the appeals must be heeded.

The second point of Dr. Tihany's speech was America's aim and purpose in Vietnam. Dr. Tihany stated that major goal of the U.S. is to allow the countries of Southeast Asia to decide their own future course. He also noticed a hardening of position by the Hanoi regime in recent months. According to the North Vietnamese, peace can only be accomplished if the United States will deal directly with the Nation-

(Continued on page 4)

College Students Travel At Half Fare

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half fare on American Airlines. Key to nationwide, half-fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at three dollars each from American's ticket offices or from American Airlines, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The nation's two largest hotel chains — the Sheraton and the Hilton — have announced they backing the plan and will give card holders special rates and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, at half the jet coach fare on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system. He will be boarded after regular revenue passengers and military standbys. Qualification for the card is any document which offers legal proof of age and three dollars. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip.

The Youth Fare plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These would include, in 1966, April 7 (Thursday before Easter Sunday; Nov. 23 and 27 (Wednesday before and Sunday after Thanksgiving Day), and Dec. 15 through 21.

In the January 14 issue of the CRUSADER, an article was printed concerning the exemption of a sales tax on textbooks. The CRUSADER wishes to apologize for not stating that this act will not go into effect until July 1, 1966.

Alumni Fund Raises \$73,088

Graduates of Susquehanna University contributed \$73,088 to the university through the 1965 Alumni Loyalty Fund. Total cash contribution to the fund showed an increase of \$12,216 or 21 per cent over the \$60,872 raised by the 1964 Fund.

The Address

by Victor Lazarow

The President of Dull Rock rose wearily and made his way to the old and misused lectern.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the student body, I greet you. I say this because it is my passionate hope that you remain ladies and gentlemen for as long as you stay here. Here at the university, we have had a long list of ladies and gentlemen. People graduate here as ladies and gentlemen. It is one of the university's firmest designs to form you into ladies and gentlemen. However, in the past few weeks you have misused your dignity and almost destroyed it. I speak, of course, of your new protest leanings. In following this movement, you are gravely endangering the university's and your worth and face.

"Not to say that protest is bad. Heavens no! Why, the country was built on protest. If not for the Patrick Henrys and Thomas Jeffersons, we would be almost non-existent. Our country was built on protest movements. But protest, like any other form of expression, can certainly be overdone. When a protest is done for the sake of a protest and the issues involved are absurdly playune, the protest in itself becomes absurd and ineffectual. This, ladies and gentlemen, is what has occurred on campus. You have formed in groups to vehemently protest trifles. Yes, trifles. You have, in effect, made fools of yourselves in your opposition to sensible traditions. You have given the student body the dominant characteristics of pettiness and silliness. If Patrick Henry had voiced the quality of your grievances, he would have been laughed straight out of Virginia.

"For example, let us examine your silly hatred of compulsory chapel. Chapel has been required in this university ever since the first building was erected. Not one student was ever injured by attending. He was never morally damaged. Who knows! Perhaps, once in a while, he was stimulated by the services performed. Is it too

(Continued on page 6)

Coleman & Eck Speak

On Feb. 1, at the monthly meeting of the Chemistry Club, two student speakers, Randolph Coleman and Marilyn Eck, presented a lecture on the chemical property, photochromism.

A compound exhibits the property of photochromism when it becomes colored or changes color when placed in light and is colorless in darkness. The property was first noted in 1899 by Markwell who called the property phototropism.

Several types of organic and inorganic compounds display photochromism. Among the organic types are anils which are a cross between aldehydes and amines. The anils were first studied by deGauock and LeFevre who noticed that the compounds change from yellow to red in the solid state. A second type of organic compounds displaying photochromism is hydrazones. In dealing with this type, the nature of the solution is critical to the demonstration of the property. The indigo dyes also show the property when irradiated to an excited state. Upon irradiation the compounds change from the trans form, which is the more stable form, to the cis form which is the less stable form and the form which displays color.

A demonstration using the compound luminol illustrated the property of the group. In darkness luminol becomes a bright yellow when a second compound is added to it.

A fourth type of organic compounds showing photochromism is camphor derivatives. These compounds become green in light if placed in chloroform solution. Also turning green in light are o-nitro benzyl derivatives. This fifth type of organic compound must have the N=O to an H to demonstrate the property. In these compounds the resonance forms actually show the color. The final organic type which shows photochromism is the spirans. Spirans

exist in resonance forms when in solutions. These resonance forms exist in equilibrium to each other and the colored portion has particles which have positive and negative charges.

Four types of inorganic compounds also display photochromism. The first are the oxides which must have an impurity to show the property. Mercury containing halogen also shows photochromism. These compounds become brown to black in light. A third type is the alkaline-earth-titanate sulfides and the fourth type is copper compounds in aqueous solution.

While discussing each of these compound types Randy and Marilyn explained the mechanisms which account for the color changes. However, they noted that no single general mechanism is known that sufficiently accounts for all the facts demonstrated by photochromism.

US in Vietnam

(Continued from page 3)

al Liberation Front. This could only result in the establishment of a communist regime in South Vietnam.

In his third point, Dr. Tihany discussed the factors by which American action in Vietnam must be gauged. Vietnam is not an isolated problem. It is a testing ground for communist offensives. If South Vietnam falls, the way is open to all of Southeast Asia. Dr. Tihany said that America does not have the choice between war or peace, but between war in Vietnam and war somewhere else. The communists are testing the credibility of the American commitment — "Any action in Vietnam vibrates through the body politic," said Dr. Tihany. This is a war if time is another factor to consider. The communists feel that America cannot last in a prolonged war effort. Dissension at home will necessitate removal of troops.

After Dr. Tihany's speech, students and faculty posed questions on the various aspects of American commitment.

Library Changes Hours & Procedures

Several changes in library procedures for the second semester have been announced. Concerning hours, beginning February 5, the weekend schedule will be revised as follows: on Saturdays the hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; on Sundays 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Beginning with the second semester, reserve books will no longer be kept on separate shelves for each teacher.

Grosse Receives Fellowship

Fred A. Grosse, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation. The fellowship provides a stipend of \$2,000 and will enable Mr. Grosse to spend the summer at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Grosse hopes to complete his doctoral dissertation during the summer. The dissertation deals with electrostatic effects in shock tubes.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Grosse earned the bachelor of science degree in physics at Muhlenberg College, and the master of science in the same field at Lehigh. He taught and did research at Lehigh for five years prior to joining the Susquehanna faculty in the fall of 1960.

America, half-brother of the world! With some good and bad of every land.

Philip James Bailey

A minute's success pays the full-ure of years.—Robert Browning

Peace Corps Volunteer To Visit SU on Feb. 28

A representative from the Peace Corps will visit Susquehanna University on Monday, Feb. 28.

Mr. Steve Guild, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Sierra Leone will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service program, and the opportunities it offers students. He will also accept applications.

An Appeal For College Books

Paul Quinn, the oldest college in Texas that offers Negroes an education in the liberal arts, sciences and education, is making an appeal for used college books. A new library that can hold 50,000 books has just been built, but the college has only 14,000 books to go into the library. Therefore, most of the shelves are bare.

The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into the library. Since many college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them or can't get what the books are worth in selling them, this appeal is being made to college student, to give such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS—COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Remember that when you say "I will have none of this exile and this stranger For his face is not like my face and his speech is strange," You have denied America with that word.

Stephen Vincent Benet

Recital

(Continued from page 3)

orchestras for spring musicals and this year's opera workshop.

Miss Pierce, of Allentown, Pa., and Miss Ake, of Martinsburg, Pa., are both junior music education majors, and Miss Weller, of Elysburg, Pa., is a sophomore music education major. All three are members of SAI, and all participate in the various musical organizations on campus.

A secret's safe
Twixt you, me, and the gate-post!
Robert Browning

McCormick Wins

(Continued from page 3)

colleges. The 1965 winner was a student at Wilson. Other national winners, since the establishment of the award in 1962, have been from Dickinson, Bucknell, and Ohio State.

Part of Miss McCormick's winning entry, which features works on Caruso and Dylan Thomas, is on display in the S.U. Library.

TOP TEN RECORDS

45 R.P.M. \$7.1

Casinwalters
Record Shop

Selinsgrove, Penna.

(behind the Post Office)

Intramurals

by Ray Snyder

First semester intramural basketball action produced the following results:

Theta Chi ran over the **"Daisies"** (Commuter team) in the season's opener 80-49, despite Doug Kile's 26 points for the "Daisies." George Long scored 21 for the winners.

In Theta's second game, **North Aikens** proved to be a tougher opponent, but Theta managed to score a 63-60 victory. Jim Goode and John Trimmer led Theta's attack with 17 and 15 points respectively, while Miles, Witko and Miller were high for North with 16, 14 and 14 respectively.

Lambda Chi, last year's league champions, also won two games. The first was a 50-29 win over **TKE**. Pete Fager's 16 rebounds and Jerry Miskar's 10 aided the Lambda cause.

The second win for Lambda was over the league's new team, the **Faculty**, 57-38. Pete Fager again led all scorers with 21 points for Lambda.

The only other team to grab a pair of victories first semester was the **New Men's Dorm 2nd floor** team, coached by Steve Vak. The Vak-men beat **Hassinger** 55-43, with Fran Vottero netting 18 points.

The Vak-men then held off a strong second half rally by the **"Daisies"** for a 52-50 win. Fran Vottero again led all scorers with 24 points, while Doug Kile scored 16 in a losing cause.

Other action saw **Phi Mu Delta** split a pair of games, winning the first one 48-41 over the **1st floor New Men's Dorm**. Don Orso netted 24 points for PMD, while Unger and Gross scored 14 apiece for the losers.

In their second encounter, **PMD** was beaten by **South Aikens** 57-36. Doug Reynolds and Don Orso led their respective teams with 22 and 16 points respectively.

The only other game saw **Hassinger** score a 57-38 win over **New Men's 1st floor**. Bill Ulrich led with 20 points for the winners, and Ken Stark scored 14 for the losers.

Second semester action produced two more wins for **Theta Chi**, one a 60-49 victory over the **Faculty** five. Jim Goode and John Keim scored 15 and 14 for Theta, while Sam Metzger and John Vignone scored 20 and 19 points for the Faculty.

For their other win, **Theta** routed **TKE** 53-28, with Jeff Turns pouring in 17 for Theta.

The **"Daisies"** scored their first win, a 59-51 decision over **New Men's 1st floor**. Greyson Lewis, with 13 points, led the "Daisies" balanced attack. Brian Gross led the losers with 19.

Hassinger, paced by John Hummel's 23 points, edged by **South Aikens** 62-59, with Steve Baldwin scoring 21 for South.

The last game saw **North Aikens** beat **PMD**, 57-46. Don Orso paced the scoring for PMD with 23 points, while J. Miller netted 18 for the winners.

The standings to date are:

Team	Wins	Losses
Theta Chi	4	0
Lambda Chi	4	0
New Men's—2nd	0	0
Hassinger	2	1
North	1	1
South	1	1
Daisies	1	2
PMD	1	2
Faculty	0	2
TKE	0	2
New Men's—1st	0	3

Memorial Fund

(Continued from page 3)

the future student union building) no definite plans have been made. As Lynn Persing said, "This is the wish of the students, to establish something permanent to immortalize the great spirit Mr. MacCuish had for all of us. He was so young at heart and able to help on a student level."

Thus far, the fund totals \$50. Donations are being accepted and anyone wishing to contribute may do so through campus mail, Student Council, Box T.

NCAB Ranks Eppehimer 2nd

The latest small-college basketball statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau rank Susquehanna University's Rick Eppehimer as the second leading scorer in the nation.

Based on games played through Dec. 11, the NCAB statistics list Eppehimer's scoring average at 32.6. First place in the individual scoring is held by Hicks of St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kans., with an average of 33.8.

Eppehimer also ranked 14th in the nation in field goal percentage (.632) and Susquehanna as a team was 12th in this statistic (.526). The Crusaders had played five games through Dec. 11.



Theta Chi's John Keim scores as TKE's Bob Miller defends. Theta went on to win the game.

Basketball Team Drops 2; Record Slips to 6-12

The Youngstown University basketball team arrived in Selinsgrove to battle the S.U. cagers on January 29 on our home floor. They brought with them an 11-1 record and a ranking of fourth in the nation among small colleges and promptly left with a 92-64 rout of the Crusader five. High scorer for S.U. was Rick Eppehimer with 17 points.

The contest opened with Youngstown taking a quick 6-0 lead before the Crusaders could get on the scoreboard with an Eppehimer bucket, with 17:10 remaining. After Captain Bill O'Brien, who had 10 points, made it 6-4, the fourth ranked small college five scored in large spurts to open the gap 22-7. The Crusaders came battling back with Wayne Bell and Bill O'Brien swishing the nets to whittle away the margin. Paul Wild's jumper from the corner made the score 31-20 and this set the stage for the Crusaders' final outburst of markers in the first half. Eppehimer and Wild added two from the foul line each to make it a 35-22 contest with 5:28 still remaining. Wayne Bell tapped one in, and O'Brien and Eppehimer with two foul shots each, and a bucket by Duncheskie narrowed the gap to four points. The first stanza ended with a Wild free throw and successive buckets by Duncheskie and Eppehimer, bringing the crowd to their feet as the buzzer sounded with the score 42-37.

Youngstown seemed to dominate the last ten minutes of the game. After a layup by Wild and two markers by freshman Andy Herzing and Duncheskie, a Youngstown sophomore, Frank Fritz flipped in two buckets to start the university from Ohio on their way. Rich Eppehimer managed a foul and a marker from the floor with 5:34 left but Youngstown scored ten straight points in the last five minutes to put the contest out of reach.

S.U. vs. Rider

The Susquehanna University basketball team traveled to Trenton on February 2 only to lose to a good Rider five 95-80. High in the scoring column for the Crusaders were Fran Duncheskie and Rick Eppehimer with 28 and

26 points respectively. The contest saw Duncheskie hit 13 of 19 from the floor and two of three from the foul line to gain the scoring honors. Eppehimer amassed his total with 11 buckets from outside and adding two from the charity stripe.

The first half was a seesaw battle with the Crusaders staying with the tough Jersey five. At the half time buzzer, the S.U. quintet were behind by a mere five points at 44-39.

However, Rider, who collected 23 points from the line, surged ahead during the second period and stayed in front to register the victory. Freshman Jon Rowe also threw in 13 markers while pulling down 17 rebounds for the

(Continued on page 6)

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

SU Graduate James Hazlett Named New Athletic Director

On Feb. 1, James Hazlett assumed the position of director of athletics, head football coach and baseball coach for Susquehanna. For the past four years, Hazlett was head football coach of Edinboro College, where his teams compiled a record of 13-18-2 and a 6-2-1 mark in 1965.

Hazlett is a 1952 graduate of Susquehanna. While at S.U. he earned nine varsity letters — three each in football, basketball, and baseball. In 1951 he was named to the small college American football squad by the Associated Press as a first-team offensive center. That same year, Hazlett was chosen as the university Athlete of the Year for 1951-1952.

"For the next couple of months we will be treading air" was how the new director of athletics, James Hazlett, described the current situation in the athletic department. There are some definite changes which Hazlett plans to make in his department, but he wants it to be known that he is not trying to be derisive of any of the programs of ex-athletic director James Garrett. Hazlett emphasized that "Garrett was a great coach and I would never want to be critical of him."

Presently Coach Hazlett is making plans for spring football practice which will likely begin on March 7 and culminate with an intersquad game on March 26. He considers it of prime importance to "get the kids on campus back into a good frame of mind for playing ball."

Besides reorganization of the athletic department, a major concern to coach Hazlett is the football recruiting schedule. Normally Garrett would have had four months to recruit, but now all of the work will have to be done in approximately the next month. Already letters are being sent to high school players, and it is hoped that this compressed time element will not effect the recruiting program to any real extent.

Hazlett also will serve Susquehanna as head baseball coach. Only two members from last year's MAC championship squad graduated. With the assistance of Charles "Skeets" Reidell, Hazlett hopes to begin indoor baseball practice sometime late in February. The baseball season will open on April 2 with a game at Penn State.

Looking to the future, Hazlett hopes to have Susquehanna football back into the MAC by 1968. Five league opponents are needed. He feels that it is important to be a member of a conference, and that the competition would be more on Susquehanna's level. He also opposes the extra traveling that is necessary in a "barnstorming" schedule and feels that it would be ideal to have a schedule of six league opponents and three non-league opponents.

After graduating from Susquehanna with a B.S. degree in mathematics, he joined the faculty of Springdale, Pa., High School as a mathematics teachers and an assistant football coach. The next season Hazlett was named head coach and led Springdale to a 46-30-4 record over the next eight years. His 1959 team was undefeated in 10 games for the best record in the school's history.

While coaching at Springdale, Hazlett doubled as a student at the University of Pittsburgh and in 1958 earned a master of letters degree with a major in math. At Susquehanna he will hold the academic rank of assistant professor of physical education and devote all of his time to the athletic program. At Edinboro he had held the rank of assistant professor of mathematics.

When asked why he left Edinboro, Coach Hazlett gave two basic reasons. He said, "The sentimental reasons of returning to Susquehanna were an important factor, but equally as significant is Susquehanna's better athletic program. This is a first class small college and there is nothing that can compare to it on the state school level with respect to limited funds and freedom."

Coach Hazlett has made the tentative selection as to whom the other four members of the football staff will be, awaiting release from their respective schools before making the announcement of these men.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.—Aristotle



JAMES HAZLETT

Seniors Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

Walter Rice — B.S., Marketing. Deanna L. Saylor — A.B., French. Deanna is teaching French in York, Pa.

Dena Jean Sebastian — B.S., Music Education. She is teaching in Frankford Township, N.J.

Stephen C. Seeburger — A.B., History.

Cheryl J. Spalding — A.B., Mathematics. Cheryl currently is teaching in Corning High School, Corning, N.Y.

Carol L. Viertel — A.B., English Literature. Carol is entering the MAT graduate program at the Johns Hopkins University in order to obtain her master's degree. She is currently teaching in New York State as a part of her graduate program.

Carol Wentzel — B.S., Business Education. She plans a teaching career.

Thomas J. Young — B.S., Economics.

The Address

(Continued from page 4)

much to spend twenty minutes twice a week in prayer? Come now. Students have been enjoying it for years. You are not different. Your spiritual minds are not different. You are challenging a good and true tradition. I went to chapel here. I can tell you that I received more insight in chapel than I could have if I were. . . uh. . . not. . . required, yes, not required to attend. When you come back after graduation, ladies and gentlemen, you will come up and thank me for mak. . . uh. . . requir. . . uh. . . letting you go to chapel. So what are you doing now? You are arguing against twenty minutes a week. A mature adult would scoff. A traditional chapel service is an inherent part of your education. Protesting against chapel is like destroying a fond old building. What would happen, ladies and gentlemen, if all our fond buildings were destroyed? Think of that instead of your protests. Think of that.

"Now to the business of school dress. Now, ladies and gentlemen, what kind of image does a school present if its students are filthy? Is it asking too much when we require you to retain a decency of manner? Wearing a coat and tie all day is not a severe torture. It has been done ever since the first building was erected. When a visitor walks through our campus, he sees men and women. You want him to see grubby little children. Once again, you are destroying a building. Shorts, sandals, and whatever, do not constitute ladies and gentlemen. They constitute. . . uh. . . derelicts. Was Patrick Henry a derelict? Was Jefferson? Were the founders of our university? You are seeking to destroy the image of our campus. You are, in short, protesting our dignity. You are protesting the very foundation of our university. This university has survived on true, old traditions. Your protests smash them. When you refuse to wear ties, you are putting sandals on the university.

"Again, I must stress that I value protest movements as the most valuable form of expression. But to argue on such silly subjects is ridiculous.

"Now, and finally, to your request for this thing you call student government. Now, let it be known that I favor democracy. However, ladies and gentlemen, let us be reasonable and realistic. The administrative staff has been operating this university for many a year. All its rules and bylaws have always been cheerfully accepted. After all, the members of the administration were students once and they therefore know what the students want. The administration is aware of tradition. The administration is aware of what you want. If you ask for your student government, you are slapping tradition. If you slap tradition, ladies and gentlemen, what have you left? We must keep our university. We must keep our tradition. Tradition, ladies and gentlemen, has made our country great.

"Next week I will talk on the subject of sterilization. Thank You."

The Greeks

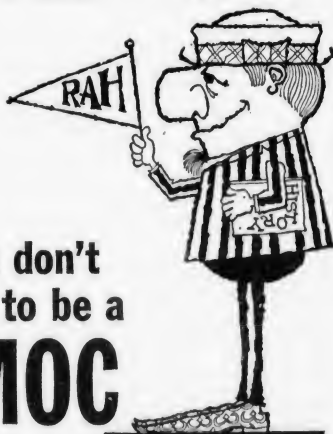
The brothers of Theta Chi announce their newly-elected officers: President, William Kramer; Vice-President, Jeffrey Noble; Secretary, Richard Wolfe; and Treasurer, John Keim.

Sigma Kappa initiated four girls into the bond of sisterhood on Monday, Jan. 31. The new initiates are Sue Ellen Flook, Barbara Fulmer, Jane Myers, and Cyndi Platt.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:

Diana Youngblood, SAI, '66, engaged to Michael Carr, '65.

Beth Runk, SK, '68, pinned to Glenn Ludwig, BRE, '68.



You don't
have to be a
BMOC
to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa

Resident Counselors

(Continued from page 3)

halls file a report of the students' academic and social adjustment plus achievement once during the year to the high school counselors. The residence hall counselor is required to be cognizant of the condition of his living area and to report damages in order to facilitate repairs.

In his other functions the student counselor is expected to utilize the resources of the university community in establishing within his living center an informed series of discussions. He serves as the group advisor to student government, judiciary, and intramural programs within his living unit. As a representative of the administration, the residence hall counselor 'is' the university in his contacts with students, parents, faculty, and others outside the college community.

The time which the student counselor spends at his commitment is a difficult item to assess. The students' first and main responsibility is the successful completion of his academic work. However, other activities must be considered as of a secondary nature to the responsibilities of the residence hall. Other activities would include commitments to a fraternity, to a musical organization, or to a special interest club. The position of the residence hall counselor must not take second place to any of these. As a residence hall counselor he must also plan on certain scheduled commitments such as orientation programs, registration duties, and weekly service-training meetings.

Thus the role of a residence hall counselor is a varied one—the answerer of questions, the interpreter of the university policy, and the advisor-general to the students. The student counselor is also the sounding board for emotional problems and the source of motivation to the development of broader interests. The counseling program is highly demanding, but highly rewarding when one considers that through the program of residence hall counselors the newer members of the college community will be led to the understanding of what is meant by academic and social adjustment to the college life at Susquehanna University.

Snow

Patterns of ice, immobile on exposed glass, formed slowly. The wind sliced through layers of falling snow relentlessly building and destroying. Man's hastily made trails, faults in the beauty, were quickly covered by shifting snow. Only slowly did the monotonous falling and blowing die, leaving huge mountains of snow and whirlpools of bare space.

Boxed invaders came to plow again and clear the paths to food. Only the adventuresome few braved the tempest. Everywhere there was snow or ice, blowing or waiting. Above all the whiteness there was one color—orange girders stood to testify that the snow could not cover all. The worst storm in over a century was over.

Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors.
—Louisa May Alcott

Wagenseller Appointed



BRUCE S. WAGENSELLER

Bruce S. Wagenseller of Selinsgrove has been appointed assistant professor and head of the academic department of physical education at Susquehanna University. At S.U. he will teach courses in physical education and personal hygiene and supervise the intramural athletic program.

Wagenseller is a Selinsgrove native and a graduate of Lock Haven State College where he majored in physical education and biology. He was a member of Lock Haven's varsity gymnastic and swimming teams and for four years was diving champion of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference.

Following his graduation from Lock Haven in 1951, Wagenseller taught for a year at Bellwood-Antis High School near Altoona, Pa., and then joined the faculty of Selinsgrove High where he has taught for 13 years. He is presently chairman of the physical education department of the Selinsgrove schools.

Wagenseller took a leave of absence during the 1957-58 academic year and, with the aid of a graduate assistantship, earned the master of science degree in physical education at Florida State University.

He has been active in the summer recreation program of the Selinsgrove schools for 20 years and has been supervisor of the program since 1947. He also has been a swimming instructor for 22 years and is currently a member of a committee which is working toward the establishment of a community pool in Selinsgrove.

Basketball Team

(Continued from page 5)

Crusaders. This brings the record to 6-12 for S.U. with five straight losses for Coach Barr's unit. A rough road still lies ahead with games that include Albright, Locomotive and Philadelphia Textile.

	FG	F	Tot.
O'Brien	4	0	8
Dunchevsk	13	2	28
Rowe	6	1	13
Eppheimer	11	1	13
Wild	0	1	1
Herzing	0	1	1
	35	10	80
	FG	F	Tot.
Kuchen	7	9	23
Cisson	6	2	14
Cryan	7	9	23
Null	5	0	10
Higgins	4	1	10
Haeeler	7	1	15
Cooper	0	1	1
	36	23	95

They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Everything nourishes what is strong already.—Jane Austen

There are openings in the CRUSADER staff for reporters, copyreaders, and proof-readers. If interested, please drop a note in the CRUSADER mailbox, stating which position you prefer.

S C A OPEN MEETING

February 15

7:30 P.M.

Bogar 103

Be an active member of the Student Christian Association. Learn about the coming weekend retreat at Buckhill Falls in the Poconos.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 10

11:00 a.m. Chapel Speaker: The Rev. Joseph Hennessey
7:00 p.m. Women's Intramurals - - - - - Gym
7:30 p.m. Sorority Formal Rush Parties - Fraternity Houses
7:30 p.m. Young Republicans Meeting - - - - - Bogar 103
7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu

Friday, Feb. 11

6:30 p.m. Sorority Open Houses - - - - - Smith
10:00 p.m. Faculty Volleyball

Saturday, Feb. 12

1:30 p.m. Sorority Acknowledgement Parties - - - - - Smith
8:00 p.m. Beta Rho Epsilon Party
8:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Party
8:30 p.m. TKE Valentine Party

Sunday, Feb. 13

2:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Seminar - - - - - Bogar 102
3:00 p.m. SAI Open Tea - - - - - Heilman
7:00 p.m. FILM SERIES: "Strangers When We Meet" - Faylor

Monday, Feb. 14

5:00 p.m. Student Union Committee Meeting - - - - - Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting - - - - - Bogar
6:45 p.m. WAA - - - - - Faylor
8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: Alan Lomax
9:00 p.m. JIFC Meeting - - - - - Phi Mu Delta
10:00 p.m. IFC Meeting - - - - - Phi Mu Delta

Tuesday, Feb. 15

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society Meeting - - - - - Bogar 18
7:00 p.m. Photography Club Meeting
7:00 p.m. GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Misericordia
7:30 p.m. SCA all organizational meeting - - - - - Bogar 103

Wednesday, Feb. 16

2:30 p.m. Campus Club - - - - - Lower Seibert
7:00 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
8:00 p.m. Faculty Firesides - - - - - New Dorm
8:00 p.m. American Chemistry Society - - - - - Faylor

SU Clarinetist and Pianist To Present Recital

On Friday, Feb. 18, Lois Swartz, clarinetist, and Susan Zeichner, pianist, will present a recital. The performance will be held in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.

First on the program will be "Concerto for Clarinet and Piano" by Mozart. This is a typical classical concerto of three movements. The second section of the concert will be Schumann's "Fantasiestucke" for piano and clarinet in A. These three "Fantasy Pieces," typical of Schumann's capacity for writing intimate, lyrical pieces, show his excellent use of the piano.

After the intermission Miss Zeichner will play two Brahms piano works, "Intermezzo" in A major, and "Capriccio" in D minor. These two numbers, one sweet and lyrical, the other dynamic and vigorous, exhibit Brahms' versatility.



LOIS SWARTZ



SUSAN ZEICHNER

To conclude the program, the performers will present "Sonate for Clarinet and Piano" by Hindemith. A sonata in twentieth century style, this piece demonstrates Hindemith's ability for clear, transparent writing.

Miss Swartz is a senior music education major studying clarinet under Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music, and a native of Millerstown, Pa. Her activities include the symphonic band, clarinet choir, clarinet quartet, and MENC. She is also a hall counselor in Reed Hall.

Miss Zeichner, from York, Pa., is also a senior music education major. She studies piano with Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music. She is student assistant for the touring choir, assistant song leader of SAI, and a member of MENC.

Washington Seminar Offered

This will be the last announcement calling attention to the National Lutheran Council's Washington Seminar program for any interested students from Lutheran colleges during the Holy Week vacation period. The Seminar will be held April 3 - 6 in Washington, D.C., with a one-day optional extension of the program to include a day at the United Nations on April 7. The program features lectures and discussions by prominent public officials and Congressmen on American foreign and domestic policies, briefings at the Capital, State Department, Pentagon and National Press Club. The Seminar is designed to provide opportunities to investigate and discuss current issues of importance facing the American nation and to observe the government machinery in operation. The complete cost of the four-day program is \$30. The deadline is March 1. For further information and application forms, see Professor Bradford in 304 Steele or Pastor Flotten. Some financial assistance is available to help defray expenses.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 13

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966

Scholarship Is Offered

Each year the Business Society of Susquehanna University offers a substantial scholarship to a worthy student enrolled in the Business Administration department of the University. It is assumed that the recipient of the scholarship, after having graduated and attained earning capacity, will make an appropriate contribution to the fund.

Students interested in receiving the scholarship should write a letter to the Business Society stating their reasons for applying for the award. Application for the scholarship may be made by writing a letter to the Business Society, Box 614.

The deadline is Mar. 15, 1966. The contents of the letter will be kept in strict confidence.

Orientation: Planning Committee Is Chosen

The members of the planning committee for Orientation have been announced. Karen Hardy is chairman of the committee, with senior assistants Richard Hough, Linda Kauffman, and John Norton. The junior assistants are Eric Horn, Kathleen Livingston, and Barbara Smith. These seven people already have been planning activities and setting up time schedules for the orientation of the freshmen in the fall.

Karen Hardy, a French major from Kettering, Ohio, is vice-president of Kappa Delta, a representative on Panhellenic Council, secretary of WAA, and a member of Tau Kappa and the field hockey team. Richard Hough, a management and marketing major from Morris-town, N.J., is a member and song leader of Theta Chi, president of the



The following are the members of the 1966 Orientation Planning Committee: 1. to r., Richard Hough, Linda Kauffman, Kathleen Livingston, Karen Hardy, John Norton, Barbara Smith, Eric Horn.

Photography Club, photographer for the CRUSADER and the LANTHORN, on the executive committee of the Leadership Conference, and plays varsity tennis. Linda Kauffman, an English and math major from Lewistown, Pa., is co-copy editor of the CRUSADER, assistant editor of the 1966 LANTHORN, student head resident of Reed Hall, and a member of PSEA-NEA. John Norton, an English major from Coatesville, Pa., is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a member of the S.U. Players, on the College Union Executive Committee and the varsity tennis team. The chairman and senior assistants are all members of the junior class.

The junior assistants, Eric Horn, Kathleen Livingston, and Barbara Smith, are presently members of the sophomore class. Eric Horn, a psychology major from Alexandria, Pa., is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a representative on Men's Judiciary Board, and a participant in intramurals. Kathy Livingston, a psychology major from Lancaster, Pa., is rush chairman of Kappa Delta, a cheerleader, a member of WAA, and on the CRUSADER staff. Barbara Smith, an English major from Carlisle, Pa., is pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta, serves on the College Union Ex-

(Continued on page 4)



MISS GENEVIEVE BLATT

Miss Genevieve Blatt To Speak at S.U.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the state of Pennsylvania, will lecture during the Greek Week Program. Miss Blatt will speak on politics at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Seibert Hall.

Miss Genevieve Blatt was the first woman elected to a statewide office in Pennsylvania. In 1954 she was elected Secretary of Internal Affairs and was re-elected in 1958 and in 1962. President Johnson appointed her in 1965 to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. Miss Blatt also serves by appointment as a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council. In 1963 Miss Blatt was named "Woman of the Year in Government" by "Who's Who Among American Women" and was among those named "Most Admired Woman of 1964" in the annual Gallup Poll. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women."

Greek Week Is Planned

The schedule of events for Greek Week, Feb. 20-26, has been announced by the Greek Week Committee. This committee consists of Linda Lamb, Wayne Fisher, John Arnold, Richard Main, Bruce Brown, Bonnie Cutler, Connie Walter, Virginia Ward, and Susan Sarbacher.

The events begin on Sunday evening, Feb. 20, with Vesper Services followed by a Snow Sculpturing Contest, weather permitting. The contest is to be judged by Mr. George Bucher, associate professor of art, and held on the quadrangle between Seibert, Bogar Hall, and the Administration Building. Afterwards, the sororities will hold open houses in their chapter rooms and everyone, including the men, is invited.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Genevieve Blatt, a prominent Penna. politician, will lecture.

Sororities and fraternities will conduct their weekly meetings on Thursday night at the regular time.

The Greek activities on Friday night include skiing, skating, and dancing at the Stonington Ski Lodge in Sunbury, Pa. A dollar

Miss Blatt's active participation in government and politics began when she was 17 and worked as a volunteer "doorbell ringer" while a student at the University of Pittsburgh. Majoring in political science, she earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University. From 1934 to 1938 she taught Political Science at the University while at the same time working for her LL.B. at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. She was admitted to the Bar in 1938. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds honorary LL.D. degrees from St. Francis College and Villanova University.

Following Miss Blatt's lecture, a reception will be held.

"Junior - year abroad and graduate studies at Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1235. Includes round trip flight New York-Paris departing Sept., 66; returns June, 67. Share apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Blaklocksaven 20, Lidings - Stockholm, Sweden."

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Dean's List Semester I 1965-66

SENIORS

Barnes, Timothy
Beery, Judith
Bradway, Patricia
Coleman, Randolph
Dalious, William
Drumm, Robert
Eck, Marilyn
Emerick, Ronald
Fegley, Georgia
Gerhart, Brenda
Killian, Eileen
Laubach, Patricia
Menapace, John
Mundis, Lawrence
Oelkers, Margaret
Polcrack, Doranne
Riley, Sharon
Troutman, John
Viertel, Carol

JUNIORS

Ake, Donna
Brown, Edward
Christensen, Diane
Coney, Ellen
Fricker, Edna
Graham, Penney
Groth, Christine
Hess, Richard
Holm, Marilyn
Kramer, William
Lindenmuth, Donald
McHenry, Irene
Miller, Robert
Petro, Stephen
Ruocco, Carolyn
Sausman, Kenneth
Shatto, Marian
Snyder, Robert
Spory, Gail

Wales, Linda
Yingling, William
Yost, Brenda

SOPHOMORES

Bailey, Norrine
Baynes, Kathleen
Beeson, Mary
Brown, Alinda
Clapper, Samuel
Corbin, Patricia
Dewsbury, Nancy
Donmoyer, Robert
Gill, Wayne
Kantrowitz, Gail
Klar, Hans
Lazarow, Victor
Seigfried, Ruth
Slezak, Carol
Stauffenberg, Ann
Stickle, Cheryl
Ziobro, Richard

FRESHMEN

Brenner, Linda
Campbell, Robert
Fay, Victoria
Franks, Virgil
Garber, Linda
Grisi, Loretta
Imhof, Martha
Knouse, Margaret
Krapf, Cheryl
McKee, Raymond
Moyer, David E.
Riley, Carol
Roberts, Joanne
Rohde, Edwin
Shipman, W. Steve
Taylor, Linda
Whitenight, Linda
Wolf, Michael

Anyone interested in trying out for the university's 1966 baseball team should report to the meeting room of the Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m.

Pre-season baseball will begin on March 1.

Students interested in the following positions must write a letter to Student Council by Feb. 21 stating their qualifications.

Handbook Editor
Awards Committee Chairman
May Day Student Co-ordinator

Letters to the Editor "Who's Who"

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter written by an optimistic, apathetic Junior I would like to say that I believe those 14 seniors who were fortunate enough to make "Who's Who" are due some sort of consideration and congratulations. Those who made this list seem well deserving of the honor and it seems to me that this junior's remarks were uncalled for and derogatory of people who have really tried to make Susquehanna a better college community.

Although there might have been others who were deserving of this honor, I do not see why these 14 people must be made to feel that their position in one of less than what it should be.

In the future I would suggest to the optimistic junior that he or she should consider the feelings of others when making statements detrimental to their character.

Respectfully,

A Sympathetic Junior

An Alumnus Speaks to SU

Dear Editor:

An oft-on-your-campus alumnus of the "20's" sent me an S.U. news release about the new coaches for '66, and the "forget the debacle of '65" stance.

So I am reminded that we were just as philosophical, in the "20's" — the era of "moral victories" of 0-90, 0-55, 0-49,!" **FORGET THE PAST! Start Fresh!** As you can read between lines, that in "life" — and especially true of S.U.

In 1925, all the theologues students vowed not to shave until the CRUSADERS racked up a victory. Weeks dragged by, beards grew, and the very good Dean Franklin Pierce Manhart (not "bound by vow," nor knowing of "the VOW") looked at us day after day and stomached full with brushes, "er sagt." There are TWO things a minister must do:

- *1. Pray without ceasing!
2. Shave every day!

For him — and us — it was a lucky week, as the Crusaders walloped somebody the next day — and all "CAME CLEAN" to Monday's classes — and Pappy Manhart's face "shone like a new silver dollar!" (Psst! No one ever had the nerve to tell him why he shaved — but it wasn't due to *).

Now! Since Harry Francis Sweeney, '23, "carried his last (Continued on page 5)

Guest Editorial:

A Guest Editorial Evokes Response

Dear Guest Editor of January 14, 1966:

Next time listen, Edward C. Jones, and hear them as poets whose very names, like radical threats, will cry, "Malcolm X," out in triple meter to mock your imagination. Glory, then in moderation, and revel in rights like speaking the Truth . . . remembering "with discretion". Limitation? Perhaps you'll seek and find in the Fruit of Islam a white-tie minuteman where only the fit survive to savor the aesthetic sweetness of radical dreams. Do you find spirit dwelling in emotion, Dear Liberal, there, where the big lie is better than none? It's in the lie that martyrs are made: how many starve by the middle way and wars aren't reasoned — they're won. Have you laughed? Are you sufficiently disgusted?

Disasters won't be Allah's vengeance. Old women are sighing, "Good," when they hear Allah speak, seeing Him as they do through "black-tinted glasses." But, then, lenses are shaded, not tinted, aren't they? Any shading tends to shroud the rite, so let's bar the Druids from Nature.

Cyclical, of course, because color's where the contrasts clash: in red shirts, brown shirts, black shirts, in banners, in red, white, and blue, or yellow and red; we rally around the colors. Colors, perhaps, pervade our lives: call it tonal modulation — and even our world where the rallying colors are lives like O'Higgins, Marat, or Paine. Watch the radical right or wayward left will the world to its children.

Can he lose? He has only imagination, where Reason lies with the luxury of civilization. Didn't Reason wait while the Grecian rocks were tilted — flowered then — but waited again while the blonde barbarians chanted, "Burn, baby, burn!"

"But something is happening here and you don't know what it is. Do you, Guest Editor?" I think Bob Dylan said that.

Best wishes,

Gordon Flynn MacMahon

A Guest Editor Replies

Dear Editor:

I would like a fuller explanation of what Mr. MacMahon means, but I can agree with much of what I have understood him to say. I do not necessarily feel that it applies in every case to the Black Muslims, and even when it does, I don't consider their actions right or just. (I am quite sure Mr. MacMahon can make quite a case about the use of the word "just", but that is quite relative.)

It is quite true that "wars aren't reasoned" as has been proved all too recently by the Hanoi government in Viet Nam; but I fail to see why the issues of civil rights and race relations cannot be argued out in a reasonable manner. It is quite true that the problem lies in the emotions involved, but I must agree with John F. Kennedy that " . . . America's leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason, or else those who confuse rhetoric with reality and the plausible with the possible will gain the popular ascendancy with their seemingly swift and simple solutions to every world problem."

The racial problem which exists in America is, in truth, a world problem, and it will be solved by no swift panacea. Radicals of any persuasion may spur on needed action, but if the pace is too swift, then all previous work may come to naught. Perhaps in the past the world was able to recover from its periodic upheavals, but today it is **imperative** that man strive to live in an age of reason. It is true that many peoples have not the basis for this reason, the luxuries of civilization, as Mr. MacMahon so aptly terms them, but today man cannot wait for all to obtain those luxuries. It is for those who are civilized, to any extent, to aid those who are not. This has been the great failure of man during much of history, and can lead to a far greater failure in the end.

Throughout the centuries man has followed colors of one sort or another, but the modern world situation calls not for a rallying around any myriad of causes, but around the one, universal, all-important cause — mankind.

Mr. MacMahon describes quite well how man has acted in the past; my argument deals with how man **must** act in the future.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Jones

Campus Interviews

Company Interviews

Friday, Feb. 18 — Equitable Life

Monday, Feb. 21 — Mutual Insurance Co.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Connecticut Mutual Insurance

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Procter and Gamble

Thursdays, Feb. 24 — Sears

School Interviews

Friday, Feb. 18 — Baltimore, Maryland Public Schools

Monday, Feb. 21 — Sparta Public Schools

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Greenwich, Connecticut Schools

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Ramapo Central School District

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE. ALL SENIORS MUST CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR INTERVIEW SCHEDULES. NO PERSONAL LETTERS WILL BE SENT TO SENIORS.

Greek Week

(Continued from page 1)

will cover the cost of the rope tow or a buffet. All rentals are extra.

The week will reach its climax on Saturday evening with the Greek Banquet and Ball to be held at the Lymcoming Hotel, Williamsport, Pa. At the banquet, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., the pledges will be presented and the new Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers will be introduced.

The Ball begins at 9:30 p.m. and continual music will be provided by two groups, the Gerry Kehler Orchestra and the Harold Blaker Trio. The girls' curfew will be 2:30 a.m., unless they wish to take an overnight in Williamsport. If so, the girl needs her parents' written consent.

Sorority Pledges Biemic Society SU Presents Concert Of Chamber Music



The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are the following: 1. to r., Arlene Peterson, Nancy Haas, Nancy Fisher, Margaret Brenner. 2nd Row, Gwen Henneforth, Betsy Beeson, Nancy Garver, Linda Brenner, Leslie White. 3rd Row, Shirley Jones, Ann Ellis, Carol Sutcliffe, Karen Womer, Deborah Felmlee.



The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are the following: 1. to r., Wendy Evans, Margaret Heil, Beverly Gillette, Norma Myers, Carol Riley. 2nd Row, Elisabeth Wrigley, Holly Ford, Janice Brown, Muriel Black, Glenette Peterson, Barbara Brought. 3rd Row, Carol Smith, Katherine Breffitt, Priscilla Edwards, Philomena Quattrocchi, Johanna Sheese, Janet Schmaltz, Susanne Kahn.



The pledges of Kappa Delta are the following: 1. to r., Amanda Rice Belgiano, Beverly Steele, Nancy Walck. 2nd Row, Donna Hilton, Ingrid Grodem, Mary Cramer, Elizabeth Charles, Virginia Carlson, Virgil Franks, Linda Jaeger, Barbara Letcher. 3rd Row, Donna Garver, Linda Taylor, Virginia Moratz, Margaret McCracken, Donna Byrd, Martha Imhof, Vicki Reilly, Paulette Keller, Loretta Grisi, Judith Witosch.



The pledges of Sigma Kappa are the following: 1. to r., Katherine Bressler, Nancy Cary, Bronwyn Tippet, Joanne Romano. 2nd Row, Marilyn Pierce, Elizabeth McNulty, Kathryn Reichard, Diana Diefenderfer, Cheryl Krapf. 3rd Row, Joan Seabrook, Sharon Wolfe, Diane Renaldi, Claire Smith, Linda Garber, Sheila Mahon, Carol Reese, Cynthia Ness.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of biology at Bucknell University, presented a lecture entitled the "Golden Hamster in Biological Research"

Using slides and a live animal, Dr. Magalhaes explained to the group the gross and internal anatomy of the golden or Syrian hamster. She showed the group how Bucknell has been able to use the hamster in biological work. The Bucknell program began in 1941, just ten years after hamsters became of world-wide importance in laboratory work. Biologists at Bucknell began by searching for hamster information in literature, through researchers and through research centers. The information was then placed on bibliography cards in order to organize the source material. From this point, the Bucknell people began their own research programs in the areas of genetics and diet deficiencies. Dr. Magalhaes noted that presently she and her students are branching into many varied programs of biological studies involving the Syrian hamster as the experimental basis.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Interested people are to send a card indicating their interest to Karen Hardy, Box 449. In order to qualify for the committee, one must have a 2.0 over-all average and must be able to return to Susquehanna on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Plans Continue For A Campus Radio Station

The Susquehanna University Radio Association is forging ahead with plans for a campus radio station. At present the group is obtaining the equipment, licenses, and physical plant necessary for broadcasting.

Application for a license for an FM educational station soon will be made to the Federal Communications Commission. The FM signal will be free of interference and will have a broadcasting range of about ten miles. The association is already a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc.

Faculty:

Dr. Lindberg Spends 1st Year On S. U. Campus

Dr. Carter Lindberg is spending his first year on our campus as assistant professor of religion and coach of the soccer team.

Dr. Lindberg grew up in Oak Park, Ill., and earned the bachelor of arts degree with a major in chemistry at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. While a student at Augustana, he worked for three summers with the Corps of Engineers in Greenland.

Upon graduation from Augustana in 1959, Lindberg studied at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. After he received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology, he began study at the State University of Iowa for his Ph.D. which he received in August, 1965. While studying at the State University of Iowa, he served as an instructor of Religion in Human Culture and led seminars in bib-

(Continued on page 5)

On Sunday, Feb. 20, the Susquehanna University Division of Music will present a concert of chamber music for strings. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The first piece on the program will be "Concerto in G Major No. 23" by J. B. Viotti. Sandra Crowl, violinist, assisted by Constance Mason at the piano, will perform the Allegro (first movement) of this work. Next will be Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in d minor, Op. 3, No. 11." The ensemble playing this piece will be Dr. Virginia Payne, Jeanne Raiguel, Christine Groth, and Mr. Russell Hatz, violinists, assisted by Constance Mason at the piano.

To conclude the first half of the program, Davis Brooks and Mr. Hatz, violinists, assisted by Mrs. Nancy B. Hatz at the piano, will perform the "Golden Sonata in F Major" by Henry Purcell.

Political Essay Contest Offered

The Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, with which the Young Republican Club of Susquehanna University affiliated, is sponsoring a political essay contest for the students in Pennsylvania's colleges. The contest is open to all registered students, whether or not they are members of the Young Republican Club. The topic is "The Role of the Political Party in a Modern, Changing United States." The essay must be 1000 to 1500 words in length. All entries must be submitted by April 10. Interested persons should contact Jim Knepp, president of the club, in order to receive rules and application forms.

After a brief intermission the recital will continue with Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Major for Solo Violin, String Quartet, and Piano." The solo violinist will be Davis Brooks, who will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Boeringer and Dr. Virginia Payne, violinists; Mr. Russell Hatz, violist; Miss Ann Slater, cellist; and Mrs. Hatz, pianist.

The recital will conclude with the performance of the "Quartet in G minor, Op. 27, No. 2" by L. Boccherini. This will be played by Mrs. Boeringer and Dr. Payne, violinists; Mr. Hatz, violist; and Miss Slater, cellist.

Mrs. Nancy Hatz is assistant professor of music, Mr. Russell Hatz is associate professor of music, and Mrs. Grace Boeringer is the wife of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music. Dr. Virginia Payne is a member of the State School staff and is currently taking courses at Susquehanna. Miss Ann Slater is the daughter of the late Dr. John Slater, a former faculty member at Susquehanna.

Students participating in the recital are Sandra Crowl, Spanish major, and Constance Mason, Christine Groth, and Jeanne Raiguel, music education majors. Davis Brooks, a student at Lewisburg Junior High School, studies violin with Mr. Hatz.

Travel In Europe

The International College in Copenhagen launches in the summer of 1966 a new eight week study tour to explore life in the capitalistic Scandinavian welfare states, in the socialistic Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and in the divided city, Berlin. The less academically oriented parts of the experience include six day stays at international student centers in Sochi in the Caucasus and in Yalta at the Crimea.

ICC offers again in 1966/67 its traditional programs: a five week summer session, the two semester "Danish Seminar", and a two semester program in world affairs, the "All World Seminar." A new feature is a combined program, in which students interested in educational methods may spend some time with the All World Seminar and some with the Danish Seminar.

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, stimulating seminars, interesting field trips, worthwhile excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its goals: international knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to write to: ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The studios eventually may be in the proposed student union building. Until that time, the radio room in the science building will be used.

The initial expense for equipment will be approximately \$5000. After the first year, \$2000 will be needed annually. While some of the equipment will have to be purchased new or second-hand, it is hoped that many of the more expensive items will be donated. The station hopes to become self-supporting through the sale of a program guide, alumni donations, and the support of area merchants.

James A. Herb, instructor in physics, is the association's adviser and chief engineer. A first class licensed engineer, Mr. Herb has been employed at WITT in Lewisburg, Pa., and at WHLM in Bloomsburg, Pa. The president of the group is Kenneth R. Selinger, a sophomore from Merion Station, Pa.

Sunbury To Have An Inflatable Dam

A dam that comes and goes will give Sunbury, Pa., a 3,000-acre lake for swimming, boating, and fishing. Spanning the 2,000-foot-wide Susquehanna River, it will consist of seven inflatable sections of rubberized nylon fabric, closing gaps between concrete piers spaced about 300 feet apart.

Inflated to eight-foot height with water and air, the state-built dam will back up the lake from late spring to early fall. Then, collapsing like a flat tire, the deflated dam will let early-spring floods by without risk of inundating nearby land.

Sunbury's dam will be the biggest of an inflatable design invented in 1956 by a Los Angeles engineer, N. M. Imbertson, and put into production by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's Coated Fabrics Division — which calls them Fabridams. So far, 23 have been erected in the U.S., and several abroad. They make controllable barriers of many uses — to divert water for irrigation, boost the level of a reservoir or the head above a hydro plant, or block salty tides' intrusion in coastal-lowland streams.

A Fabridam employs one or more fabric sections up to 400 or 500 feet long. Folded back on itself, the fabric forms a bag that, when inflated, balloons to a tear-drop-shaped cross section up to 15 or 20 feet high. Special fittings bolt it securely to a flat concrete foundation.

Fabridams may be inflated with air, water, or both. Water gives extreme accuracy in controlling height. Air reduces cross section and cost, and speeds inflation and deflation. The Sunbury dam illustrates a favored compromise: half air, half water. Low pressure, less than two pounds to the square inch, suffices. A leak from an accidental puncture would be slow and easily stopped by a patch before damage was done.

Material ranges with a dam's size from lightweight two-ply fabric up to heavy-duty four-ply fabric, called more than twice as puncture-resistant as a standard four-ply auto tire. Weather-withstanding neoprene coats the nylon fabric. According to the makers, a Fabridam has a life expectancy of about 20 years.

Reprinted from "Popular Science."

Faculty:

Klingensmith Joins Faculty

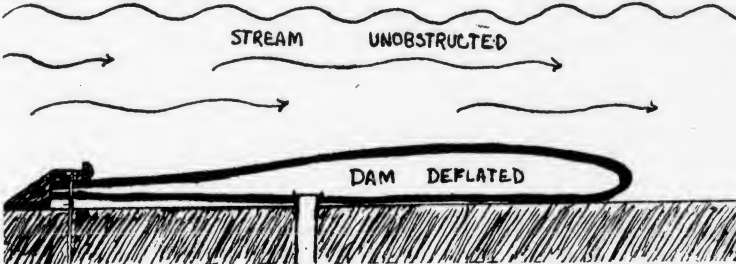
Mr. Paul E. Klingensmith, instructor in English, is new to Susquehanna. He finds the students conscientious, and he enjoys the small-town college atmosphere. Mr. Klingensmith is impressed with S.U.'s interest in sponsoring lecturers who speak on controversial issues, and he feels the college is continually striving to improve all phases of campus life.

Mr. Klingensmith graduated from Princeton University in 1957, and received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1960. In 1961 he began work on his Ph.D. at Penn, while also serving as a teaching fellow.

Mr. Klingensmith served in the United States army for seven years, spending six months in active duty in the National Guard. He taught at the Church Farms School for Boys in Paoli, Pa.

This semester Mr. Klingensmith is teaching Romantic Movement, English Composition and Introduction to Literature. Much of his time is taken by his three-month-old daughter, but he hopes to participate in more campus activities next semester. His hobby is furniture refinishing.

Students with comments about the Letter Requirements for Athletes and the Varsity Letter Club, please contact John Lehr, student representative to the Athletic Council.



WHEN DAM ISN'T WANTED, IT'S DEFLATED (ABOVE), AS SUNBURY DAM WILL BE TO LET EARLY SPRING FLOODS PAST.

Are Grades Necessary?

Collegiate Press Service
by Kathryn Sederberg

Within recent years, the grading systems of American schools and colleges have become surrounded by doubts and questions.

Does grading have an adverse effect on the educational process? Or is it necessary incentive to learning? Is grading the only practical means of measuring achievement? Can a system of evaluation be developed which would tell more than a letter or numerical code? Could such a system of evaluation be effectively used in any but a small college with a low student-faculty ratio? Can a college inaugurate such system on its own?

Grades were originally instituted to provide confirmation of a student's achievement in specific areas and to compare his progress with that of his fellows. Grades became a convenient shorthand method of communicating this information.

But judging by recent criticism, the conventional grading system (A, B, C, etc.) seems to have become inadequate and obsolete, and no longer communicates much of anything at all. Not only that, but some critics consider it a real obstacle to the achievement of important educational objectives.

The grade-point average has become of overriding concern to today's student. Grade achievement no longer bars any relation to genuine scholastic enterprise, but rather it frequently testifies to the student's ability to choose easy courses and second-guess the teacher when taking tests.

Conceivably it is possible for a student to complete his education and never have been challenged with a true learning experience. By sliding through in easy courses and cramming for tests with information which he immediately forgets, the student can leave college no wiser than he entered. The great pity is that he never realizes true learning involves more than mere memorization and cautious, conventional replies.

Colleges are not the only ones faced with this situation; high schools too must acknowledge the

problem. Students shy away from the special honors classes for fear the accelerated work will have an adverse effect on the grades they will report when applying for college.

New York's Publication Education Association charged last year that the emphasis on marks spurs college-bound student to take easy courses to get impressive grades. Nor is the student free from such pressures in college, for now another goal shadows his work — whether it be advanced graduate or professional study, the future job, or merely the struggle to stay in school.

Widespread cheating is one result of the overemphasis on grades. Another is the neurotic fixation which many students have regarding grades and another the psychological pressure and tension under which many students operate, sometimes resulting even in physical illness.

With equal care weigh well the record of the wisdom and the folly of mankind.

Roscoe Conkling
Ensign Brown

Orientation Committee

(Continued from page 1)
ective Committee, and is a member of PSEA-NEA.

The entire orientation committee will soon be chosen. Those people interested in signing up must have a 2.00 over-all average and must be able to return to school on Saturday, Sept. 10. To volunteer, students should indicate their interest by signing their name on a card and mailing it to Karen Hardy, Box 449, or to any other member of the committee.

Dance Group To Appear At Bucknell

A special performance by Bennington College's 1966 Dance Tour Group will be presented in the Bucknell University Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17. Tickets for the performance will be available to the public.

Comprised of 10 students, all with special training and some with professional experience, the Bennington dancers represent a college that has become a mecca for young dancers who seek creative professional training and a liberal arts education simultaneously.

Members of the dance group will present a master class, free of charge, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Tustin Gymnasium, the women's gymnasium on the Bucknell campus, on Feb. 17. This will be open to all persons who are interested in dance.

General admission tickets to the evening performance are \$1.00 and tickets for students, including college students, are \$.50.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 17			
5:30 p.m.	Dinner for Senior Women	- - - - -	Lower Seibert
7:00 p.m.	Business Society Meeting	- - - - -	Bogar 103
7:00 p.m.	Women's Intramurals	- - - - -	Gym
7:00 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu Meeting	- - - - -	New Science 11
8:00 p.m.	ICO Discussions: Viet Nam, Professor Jonathan Mirsky	- - - - -	Faylor
Friday, Feb. 18			
4:00 p.m.	Focus Meeting	- - - - -	301 Univ. Ave.
8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Lois Swartz, Susan Zeichner	- - - - -	Seibert
8:00 p.m.	APO Closed Party	- - - - -	Heilman
10:00 p.m.	Faculty Volleyball	- - - - -	
Saturday, Feb. 19			
8:00 p.m.	BRE Folk Concert	- - - - -	Seibert
Sunday, Feb. 20			
3:00 p.m.	String Recital	- - - - -	Seibert
Monday, Feb. 21			
7:00 p.m.	APO Open Meeting	- - - - -	Bogar 103
9:00 p.m.	JR. IFC	- - - - -	TKE
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- - - - -	TKE
Tuesday, Feb. 22			
6:30 p.m.	Basketball: Philadelphia Textile	- - - - -	
7:00 p.m.	Girls' Basketball: Penn State	- - - - -	
7:00 p.m.	Debate Club	- - - - -	Bogar 18
7:00 p.m.	Women's Intramurals	- - - - -	
7:00 p.m.	Faculty Colloquium	- - - - -	Science 110
7:00 p.m.	SCA Fastnacht Social	- - - - -	Lower Seibert
Wednesday, Feb. 23			
8:00 p.m.	Miss Genevieve Blatt, Greek Week Speaker	- - - - -	Seibert

Athletic Staff Taking Shape

Three new members of head football coach Hazlett's staff have been named. Returning for a tenure under a fourth head football coach at Susquehanna will be Bob Pittello. Pittello was a former teammate of Hazlett's at Susquehanna and is now operating a trucking agency in Mt. Carmel. The other three coaches under whom Pittello has served at Susquehanna were Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., Whitey Keil, and Jim Garrett.

Also named to the new staff are two of Hazlett's assistants at Edinboro State College. Both Fred Caro and Ron Thomas will assume their duties in the fall of 1966.

Besides his duties as an assistant football coach, Caro will become Susquehanna's first head wrestling coach in 1967 when the sport is opened to intercollegiate competition. Thomas will also assume double duties as assistant coach of football and head of the track team. Charlie Igoe will again be the track coach for this season and then become a full time teacher next year.

It is expected that still one more member is to be named to the Hazlett coaching staff.

An Alumnus Speaks to SU

(Continued from page 2)

ball across the goal," I have been trying to get '23 to honor him a chapel seat, but we are STILL shy some \$155 of the needed \$500, and "blood from stones" is hard to draw! Perhaps no one wishes to honor an S.U. athlete and friend of all, but it might be better to do so, than to worship affluence, government charms, and unbeaten football teams, etc. "To you we fling the Torch!"

Now others tread where our shadows once fell, as it should be (and I "helped") Luther Grossman invent the name CRUSADERS, which was a pioneer attempt to "sweeten ELIGIBILITY" as once you could "play" from Academy through College, through Theological Seminary, ("5, 6, 7, 8, ... eligible seazens") — and "could learn real hard how to lose" — year after year! !

Lynne Oliver Ramer
Vale, S.U. '23
Vale, Sem '26
Editor Lanthorn '23
Jokes (??) Ed, "Susquehanna" Sports Ed, "Susquehanna" Assistant Dir. Athletics to Luther Grossman (LEG Man!) Never back for "Homecoming" since 1929
Never back for Alumni DAZE Too far, too busy, too occupied (Too poor!)
"Gramps" of 10! "Pappy" to 4!
Perpetual Deacon, Epils, 1950 ff
Asst. Prof. Math, at L.I.T.

Dr. Lindberg

(Continued from page 3)

lical theology at the Christus House, a Lutheran student center.

Dr. Lindberg is the author of "Further Reflections on Agape and Eros," published in the November, 1963 issue of the Lutheran Quarterly. He is married, and the father of a two year old daughter, Anne Marie.



Freshmen stars Bob Bell (L) and John Rowe (R) have played a prominent role in varsity action this season.

Intramurals

by Ray Snyder

Last week, Intramural basketball action saw:

The previously unbeaten team of **New Men's Dorm — 2nd floor** fell victim to a fired up, and previously winless, team from **New Men's — 1st floor 50-28**. The winners received tremendous individual efforts from Brian Gross (26 points) and Danny Fornataro (14 points and many rebounds).

The **NMD—2nd floor** team rallied in fine style two nights later and hung a 73-38 defeat on **South Aikens**. Fran Vottero threaded the hoop for 32 points to lead the winners. Steve Baldwin threw in 20 for the losers.

The "Daisies" picked up two wins, one a 63-47 decision over the **Faculty** five. Sam Stauffer led the winners' balanced attack with 19 points. Scoring well for the **Faculty** were Metzger (18 pts.), Gordon and Growney (10 points each).

The other victory was an 83-50 shellacking of **TKE**. Doug Kile scored 24 for the winners, While Hutter netted 15 a losing cause. **Hassinger** held off a second half rally by **PMD**, and slid by their opposition 41-40. Hassinger's John Hummel and **PMD's** Don Orso led their respective teams with 15 apiece.

Theat Chi, league leaders, hammered **South Aikens** 87-34. Theta once again displayed a balanced scoring attack, with four men scoring in double figures. Steve Baldwin led South with 16.

High scoring **North Aikens** romped over **South Aikens** 88-41. Witko and Miles led North with 25 and 16 respectively, while Baldwin again led South in scoring with 13.

Later in the week, **North** hooked up with **Lambda Chi** in one of the best games to date. Both teams exhibited fine team efforts. The final outcome was 68-66 in favor of Lambda. Barney Campbell made the mark for 25 points, while Jerry Miskar, whose jumper with 13 seconds left in the game broke the 66 all tie, netted 15 points and grabbed as many caroms. Ron Witko led North with 19 points.

After the game, North filed a protest, the outcome of which is as yet undetermined.

Games this week, as before, will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

TEAM	WON	LOST	Top ten scorers to date are:
Theta Chi	5	0	Name — Team Total Points
Lambda Chi	3	0	Doug Kile — Daisies 91
New Men's—2nd	3	1	Steve Baldwin — South 84
Hassinger	3	1	Fran Vottero — NMD-2 82
Daisies	3	2	Don Orso — PMD 78
North	2	2	Jim Good — Theta 65
PMD	1	3	Brian Gross — NMD-1 63
New Men's—1st	1	3	Ron Witko — North 61
South	1	4	John Hummel — Hassinger 56
TKE	0	3	Tom Long — Theta 53
Faculty	0	3	Sam Metzger — Faculty 52

Basketball Team Splits Two: One Pt. Decides Each Game

S.U. vs. American

Showing their best scoring punch this season, the S.U. cagers got their offense in high gear but left something to be desired in the defensive department, losing to American University 113-112 in double overtime. Even though American showed a considerable height advantage, the S.U. quintet out-rebounded the university from the nation's capital 73-64. Rick Eppheimer hit on 17 or 35 from the floor, eight of nine from the foul line; and netted 42 points to capture the honors in the scoring department. Although American started three men taller than 6'6", including Arthur Beatty at 7'1", it was S.U.'s Andy Herzing who again climbed the boards, pulling down 27 rebounds.

The first half ended with the Crusaders on top 44-43 with Herzing starting the scoring for S.U. with two quick buckets. Midway through the period, Eppheimer added a basket and two from the foul line and Duncheskie swished a bucket and a foul as the half ended.

Eppheimer started the Crusader scoring with a basket, Duncheskie swished a marker and two from the foul line and "Eppy" ended the second stanza with four buckets and a foul with the score 87 all. The first overtime period had Bill O'Brien keeping our hopes alive, registering two swishers during the extended minutes. However, after S.U. had fallen behind, Fran Duncheskie flipped in a bucket from the half court line at the buzzer to extend the contest still further. In the final over-time period, Eppheimer ended with three from the line and a marker from the floor but it wasn't enough to give the Crusaders the hard fought victory.

Baseball Schedule For '66 Released

The baseball team will play a lengthy 25 game schedule this season. Eleven games are planned on the road and 14 will be played at home.

Date	Opponent	Site
A 14	Bloomsburg (2)	H
A 16	Washington	H
A 18	Penn State	H
A 19	Bucknell	H
A 21	Albright	A
A 23	Millersville (2)	A
A 28	Elizabethtown	A
A 30	Phila. Textile (2)	H
M 2	West Chester	H
M 4	Lycoming (2)	A
M 7	Rider (2)	H
M 9	Hartwick	M
M 10	Upsala (2)	H
M 12	Wilkes	A
M 14	Juniata (2)	H
M 17	Scranton (2)	A
M 18	Ithaca	H

S.U. vs. Albright

The Susquehanna University basketball team utilized the fast break and a tight zone defense to register a stunning upset of Albright 67-66. Playing at the Selinsgrove High School Gym on Monday, Feb. 7, the Crusaders took the lead 18-17 on a Jim Rowe basket with a little over ten minutes remaining, to set the stage for a real hard fought contest. Receiving the scoring honors again were the "Giant" Crusaders, Sophomores Rick Eppheimer and Fran Duncheskie with 24 and 23 points respectively. Also turning in a stand-out performance was freshman Andy Herzing who flipped in six points while pulling down 25 rebounds.

After the S.U. five gained the lead in the first half, Herzing popped in a jumper and Eppheimer added two fouls with 8:42 left to widen the gap to four points 23-19. Soon afterwards, an Eppheimer (Continued on page 6)

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

In a recent intramural basketball game, a heated argument followed the decision by the official scorer that a certain player had five personal fouls and therefore must be ejected from the game. The player and his team claimed that he did not have the required five personal fouls which would have automatically expelled him. After a lengthy argument, a compromise was reached to let the player have one more personal foul and then eject him from play.

Such an argument was ridiculous and childish, and the compromise only made a greater farce of the whole incident. Too many people who play intramurals have no respect for the referees and officials in the league. Sometimes the caliber of officiating is terrible but there is never an excuse for any participant to rant and rave over a call that went against him or his team. Such conduct is in the worst possible taste for a sportsman or athlete.

In the past few years the intramural program seems to have finally come into its own — members of the faculty officiated the championship football game this year and last year the interest was so great that the championship basketball games were held in Selinsgrove High School gym. Since each team in the league must provide officials for certain games, it is obvious that sometimes the officials will not be capable of doing a worthy job. Only when every team and every player in the league realizes that the program is run on a completely voluntary basis will the program be able to continue successfully. For those who are unable to control themselves and their emotions, it would be to the benefit of the intramural program if they would leave. Their presence would not be missed.



S.U. Community



The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are the following: 1. to r. Stephen Vak, Arthur Ebersberger, Wayne Liddick, William Fritsch, Frank Albertson, Carl Bose, Richard Cody. 2nd Row, Dennis Surovcik, Robert Reber, Richard McAllister, David Florey, Bruce Shallcross, Nicholas Migliaccio.



The pledges of Phi Mu Delta are the following: 1. to r., Jeffrey Kanover, Bill Bowen, William Medlicott, Robert Monahan. 2nd Row, Adam Geesey, Robert Forse, Frank Grenoble, David Bull, David Grubb. 3rd Row, Michael Barrile, Jon Bouker, Preston Shultz, Frank Sawicki, Randolph Harris, David Rule, Richard Saylor, William Todd, Larry Miles. Absent: John Bronneck, Kevin Diehl, Gregory Giloth, Harry Guetslaff, Michael Riegel, Edward Weiss.



The pledges of Beta Rho Epsilon are the following: 1. to r., Glen Sholl, Alan Cooper, Gregory Trautman. 2nd row, James Yoder, Donald Hinsdale, Rudolph Sharpe.

The Greeks

Carmel Erhardt, **Sigma Kappa** traveling secretary, was a guest of Epsilon Delta chapter this past week. The new officers of Sigma Kappa were installed Monday, Feb. 14. They are the following: president, Patti Norris; first vice-president, Karen Vultee; second vice-president, Gail Graham; recording secretary, Virginia Biniek; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Cogswell; treasurer, Ruth Seigfried; registrar, Marjorie Mack. A celebration was held at the Pancake House in honor of the eighteen pledges. The girls were pledged in a ceremony held Monday, Feb. 14.

Sigma Alpha Iota initiated three girls on Feb. 7 — Sally Davis, organ major; Karen Vultee, piano major; and Nan Weller, flute major. Recently installed officers are Donna Zelders, recording secretary, and Rhonda Bender, song director.

Gamma Kappa chapter of **Alpha Xi Delta** announced new officers: president, Connie Walter; vice-president, Janet Brian; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Damgaard; recording secretary, Susan Bishop; treasurer, Linda Houdeshel; assistant treasurer, Dawn Grigg; membership chairman, Marybeth Russell; chaplain, Karalee Buttorff. Eighteen girls were pledged to AXID on Feb. 15.

Pinnings:

Holly Ford, AXID, '69 pinned to Frank Marsh, TKE, '67.

Verni Jones, E. Stroudsburg State College, '68, pinned to John Griffiths, LCA, '68.

Fraternity Pledges



The pledges of Theta Chi are the following: 1. to r., Michael Strawbridge, Richard Thorne, Robert Leaman, Barry Bowen. 2nd Row, William McLucas, John Hilbish, James Howard, Robert Schofield, Peter Delin. 3rd Row, David Lawrence, David Corveyn, Lance Mallinson, Robert Jesberg, William Egolf, Jan Rumberger.



The pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are the following: 1. to r., Phillip Hopewell, Gary Miner, Gary Gilbert, John Koons, Richard Winters. 2nd Row, Robert Ray, Donald Proctor, Richard Haines, Wayne Gill, David Johnson, Jeffrey Mattis. 3rd Row, David McAfee, John Arthur, John Flohr, Martin Banschbach, Joseph Papovich, Keith Betten, James McMullin. Absent: Richard Michael, Ronald Shaw.

Students invariably have trouble arranging their schedule to include new courses. While working at a registration desk at mid-year I was approached by a very attractive young coed. When I informed her that the section for

which she wanted to register was closed, she studied her schedule, gave a sigh of resignation and replied matter-of-factly, "Well, it's either Marriage and the Family, or Metallurgy."

Reader's Digest

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

D. Ross Osborn, CLU and William Shillingsford, CLU

February 22, 1966

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

SU vs. Albright

(Continued from page 5)

foul shot, a basket by Captain Bill O'Brien on a fast break and a swisher by Duncheskie made the scoreboard read 31-25 with four minutes still showing on the clock. Before the first stanza buzzer sounded, the Crusaders scored six straight point.

The second stanza seemed like an "I-don't-want-it, you-can-have-it" affair with both teams exchanging markers and Albright trying to play catch-up basketball. They managed to do this, leading 51-49 before Duncheskie flipped in a jumper and added a foul to pull S.U. out in front again. After Eppehimer and Duncheskie added two apiece from the charity strip, Albright's Mike Eckenroth swished in two markers and Joe Lobichusky another before Duncheskie and O'Brien singed the nets to once again give S.U. the lead. Eppehimer with a fall-away jumper and Duncheskie with two from the line with 26 seconds left set the Crusaders four points ahead.

HARFORD COUNTY

an unexcelled location



- ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
- COMPETITIVE SALARIES

200 teachers needed for September Schedule an interview now!

Our representative will be at the Teacher Placement Office on Tuesday, February 22

Student Council

In order to resolve the problems that our campus has been facing in regard to student's rights, religious services and academic freedom, the administration has made plans to establish an informal discussion group comprised of four students, six faculty members and three members of the administration. Lynn Persing, Bill Lewis and two other students will be on the symposium. All appointments are subject to the approval of the administration and faculty. Representing the faculty will be Dr. Weber, Dean Reuning and Pastor Flotten.

The group's main purpose 'will be to discuss major campus issues and to establish a free exchange of ideas between students, administration and faculty. The students will have an opportunity to express their opinions and to evaluate themselves as to exactly what they want the school to do for them. There will be both a general and a specific discussion of what the school should and can do.

The first step is the establishment of free communication; from here the campus can reach a plan for effective action.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Joint Student Recital To Be Presented Feb. 27

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, Carol Hasonich at the piano, and Judith Lloyd playing the oboe, will present a joint recital. They will be assisted by Marian Shatto, violin, and Craig Lawson, piano. Miss Hasonich will open the concert with a Mozart "Sonata in D Major, K284," composed in 1775. The first movement, Allegro, is entirely written in Mozart's "gallant" style. The slow second movement is written as a "Polonaise en Rondeau." The last movement is a "Theme with Twelve Variations." The second section of Miss Hasonich's program will be three of Rachmaninoff's compositions: "Prelude No. 10, Op. 32," "Prelude No. 4, Op. 23," and "Etude Tableau, Op. 33." These works exemplify the Russian composer and pianist's style. To conclude her recital Carol Hasonich will play "El Circo," a suite for piano by Joaquín Turina. This is a Spanish composition of six movements which was composed about the same time as the Rachmaninoff works. Following the intermission, Miss Lloyd will present J. S. Bach's "Konzert für Violine und Oboe." She will be assisted by Marian Shatto playing violin and Craig Lawson at the piano. This work is of three movements: Allegro, Adagio, Allegro in concerto style. The oboe and violin are presenting the material in equal measure while the piano fills in the ground bass or duplicates the parts.



CAROL HASONICH



JUDITH LLOYD

Miss Lloyd's second selection, "Concerto for Oboe" by W. A. Mozart K314, will be accompanied by Craig Lawson at the piano. There has been recent controversy concerning whether Mozart first wrote this work for a flute or oboe solo. Scholars have now proved it was written for oboe as Miss Lloyd's audience will hear it. The final selection will be the contemporary work, "Sonatine" by Anton Szalowski. This Polish sonata has the oboe and piano acting as equal partners in presenting the material. There is a great deal of echoing of material.

Miss Hasonich is a junior music education major from Butztown, Pa. She studies piano with Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music. Miss Hasonich is the accompanist of SAI and has accompanied many recitals.

Miss Lloyd, a junior music education major from Philadelphia, Pa., studies oboe under Dr. James Stoltie, assistant professor of music. She is chaplain of SAI and plays in the University Woodwind Quintet, Orchestra and Band. In her freshman year she played in the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra and the Intercollegiate Orchestra.

Assisting in the recital, Marian Shatto and Craig Lawson are both juniors and English majors. Miss Shatto, who assisted Miss Lloyd with her violin, is the editor of SAI and plays in the Orchestra. She is from Steelton, Pa. Mr. Lawson from Richboro, Pa., studies with Mr. Billman, associate professor of music, and is a member of APO.

Herbert Brown to Speak: Greek Banquet



HERBERT L. BROWN

Herbert L. Brown, National President of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity from 1946-1950, will be the speaker at the Greek Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 26. Mr. Brown graduated with a B.A. from Swarthmore College in 1916. During World War I he was in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He has been working at the Theodore Presser Co., music publishers, from 1925 to 1956, first as Advertising Manager of the Etude music magazine and later as the Advertising and Circulation Manager. Mr. Brown was vice-president of Theodore Presser Co. from 1949-1956, retiring in 1956.

Herbert Brown has been quite active in fraternity life. He was initiated into the Swarthmore chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa in 1912. He later became chapter advisor and then regional vice-president. From 1946-1950, Mr. Brown served as national president of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is presently executive director and editor of THE SIGNET of Phi Sigma Kappa. Besides being active in his fraternity, Mr. Brown has been active in Interfraternity life. From 1949-1955 he was a member of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference. In 1955 he became president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Prisoner of War; Now Dean of Chapel To Speak at SU

Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University, will be featured in the Susquehanna University Artist Series on Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

As a result of a life-long study of literature as well as life, Dr. Gordon is the author of "A Living Faith for Today" (1956) and a 1962 best seller "Through the Valley of the Kwai." In the latter book he relates the true story of the infamous Japanese prisoner-of-war camp from his own war experiences. Ernest Gordon was transformed from an agnostic intellectual into an active Christian through his participation in the war.

A native of Graenock, Scotland, where he was born in 1916, Ernest Gordon served for two years in the British Royal Air Force. After studying at St. Andrew's University in Scotland, he joined the British Army and served as the captain of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. From April, 1942 to Aug. 15, 1945, he remained a Japanese prisoner-of-war in the Far East. While working on the "Railway of Death" between Thailand and Burma he served as chaplain to his fellow prisoners.

Continuing his studies after the war, he soon received his B.D. degrees from London University and from Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut. In the latter institution he received his Master's degree in 1950, and served as a deputy minister there. He continued with graduate work at Glasgow University. In 1954 he was called to Princeton as Presbyterian Chaplain and a year later, was appointed Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University. In 1959 Bloomfield College conferred upon him the honorary degree of L.L.D.

Dr. Gordon has been described as "a man who has discovered the finest in human life and can identify for all who listens."

Better beans and bacon in peace than cakes and ale in fear.—Aesop



DR. ERNEST GORDON

Ten Students Enter S.U. 2nd Semester

Susquehanna admitted ten new students at the beginning of the second semester. Entering as either freshmen or sophomores, eight of these have transferred from other colleges, while two are just beginning their college careers.

Lorraine Acker, from Sunbury, Pa., transferred from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. Lorraine is majoring in English.

A chemistry major, Barry Bacon formerly attended the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. She is from New York, N.Y.

Monroe Bruch came to S.U. from Westminster College, Westminster, O., and is a psychology major. His home is in Allentown, Pa.

Barbara Buckley is a Spanish major from Haddonfield, N.J. Barbara transferred from the College of Stuebenville, Stuebenville, O.

A new student from Newark, N.Y., Richard Doyle, plans to major in marketing.

Susan Fuelhart is majoring in history. Formerly a student at Iowa-Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Susan comes from Durham, N.H.

A French major, Amber Khuri, transferred from the extension of University of Pittsburgh at her home Johnstown, Pa.

Meredith Smith has attended Trenton State College and Rider College, both in Trenton, N.J. A liberal arts student, Meredith and his family live on the Mc-

Research Grant Awarded to SU

Susquehanna University has been awarded a \$1,100 grant to finance a research project which is being conducted by Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, associate professor of chemistry.

The grant was awarded to the university by the Research Corporation, a private organization which finances research in the early stages of investigation.

Dr. McGrath has been studying a phase of the Ritter reaction dealing with the conversion of olefins and nitriles to amides. His work eventually might prove valuable in helping to produce easily degradable or "soft" detergents which will not clog sewers or cause foaming in streams and rivers.

The Research Corporation previously granted Susquehanna a \$3,000 stipend for the same project. It was used to purchase a vapor phase chromatograph for the university's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and to pay the two student assistants who worked with Dr. McGrath last summer.

When Stanford University officials apologized to a male freshman for an error that assigned him to a woman's dormitory, he stated, "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes."

Reader's Digest

"Romeo & Juliet" To Be Presented

The Susquehanna University Players will present 15 performances of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" for the 17th annual Shakespearean festival under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, professor of speech and theatre. All performances are scheduled for April 21-May 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

The major women's roles have been triple-cast, with each woman playing five performances. The cast of players is as follows:

Romeo — Michael Riegel; Juliet — Barbara Mundy, Sue Sachs, Gail Spory; Benvolio — Paul Helvig; Mercutio — David Kelley; Prince — Edward Jones; Capulet — David Newhart; Lady Capulet — Marsha Tamke, Debbie Kruger, Mary Lee Clukey; Montague — James Nash; Lady Montague — Sue Capehart, Mary Schalles, Barbara Smith; Nurse — Florence Dowling, Paula Weiss, Paula Woodruff; Paris — Jack Campbell; Tybalt — John May; Friar Laurence — Victor Lazarow; Sampson — John Wagner; Gregory — John Norton; Abram —

Ronald Reed; Peter — Walter Siegel; Capulet's Sister — Susan Finnegan, Joanne Goglia, Irene McHenry; Capulet's Cook — Jeanne Damgaard, Pamela Morgan, Pamela Van Dyke; Mercutio's Page — David Sellers; Balthazar — Ralph Ziegler; Apothecary — Allen Cohen; Friar John — Ken Stoker; Watch — Robert Arthur; student assistant director — Cheryl Dowling; costumes — Arline Davis; bookholder — Judy Billman.

Since the production of "Mac-

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Letter To The Editor:

Judiciary Board: A Mockery?

Dear Editor:

I think the decision of the Men's Judiciary Board regarding the events of Sunday, Feb. 13, is extremely unjust. On that night, as a result of a school-wide power failure, a number of men decided to hold a "panty raid" in the women's dormitory. Upon careful thought and consideration, I decided this would be a harmless prank and for this reason went along. I have been told by a reputable source that if this was all that happened the matter would probably have been dropped. Unfortunately, on that same night, on other parts of the campus, other incidents were taking place. These incidents were all lumped together into one huge incident, and suddenly there were enough reasons to call in the Men's Judiciary Board.

The following day, a memorandum from the Board was posted in our dormitory. It stated that the Board already had the names of 20 men who participated in the events of Sunday evening, and they asked that anyone who entered Smith Hall on Sunday evening submit his name to the Board. They also stated that those who submitted their names would receive a lighter sentence than those whose names were on the list and did not confess.

On Friday of last week, nine of us appeared before the Board. We were the only nine men to turn ourselves in out of a group that had been estimated to consist of 50 men.

The charge was entering Smith Hall and we all pleaded guilty. We were sentenced to social prohibition from Feb. 19-March 30.

This is where the Men's Judiciary Board made a mockery of itself and of this trial. They are punishing nine men who were honest enough to submit their names when some 40 men who lied about entering the hall received no punishment. This is a victory for perjury and a defeat for honesty.

An Honest but Temporarily Restricted Student

What is even a wise book but a blast from the lungs made visible to the eyes?—Hervey Allen

SU to Sponsor Guidance Clinic

Susquehanna University, for the fourth year, is sponsoring a College Guidance Clinic, from June 26-30 on the campus. The clinic is open to students who will complete their sophomore or junior years of high school this spring. Participants attend classes with Susquehanna students, take a variety of tests, live in the university dormitories, and confer with high school and college guidance counselors.

The purpose of the clinic is to give the students an idea of what college life and studies actually are like, thus helping them to plan suitable educational goals. It also gives them an opportunity to correct any academic deficiencies they may have while they are still in high school.

Each student is evaluated by the clinic staff, which discusses this evaluation with him in individual conferences. Staff members also look for advanced high school juniors who are qualified for possible college acceptance without attending high school for another year.

The gods help them that help themselves.—Aesop

Vietnam: Mirsky Speaks On Negotiated Peace

Dr. Jonathan Mirsky, who is associated with the Department of East Asian Affairs, University of Pennsylvania, presented an argument in favor of negotiated peace in Viet Nam, Thursday, Feb. 17, in Faylor.

Having lived in Asia for several years and personally visiting Viet Nam, Dr. Mirsky elaborated on some of the impressions he received from discussions with the people of Viet Nam, many of them in high positions in the government or the church.

The Vietnamese have the impression that America intervened only to establish an anti-Communist regime.

Most of all, the Vietnamese people are concerned about the destruction taking place in the country. At the present time, the objective of the people is peace at any cost. If the people had to choose between a continued war or a Communist government now, they would choose the Communist government.

The Vietnamese also feel that America is concerned only with Red China. Rather than taking a definite stand against the Communists, the Vietnamese feel that America is using Viet Nam as a demonstration against Red China.

Dr. Mirsky listed four assumptions that Americans hold about the war in Viet Nam.

First, many Americans think this is a dirty, little war which can be won easily. Actually, the U.S. has already lost the war if one considers the amount of territory given up and the loss of the support of the population. Increased bombing and escalation of troops only leads to counter attempts by the Viet Cong. To bomb the North would only cause a catastrophe in the South.

Second, it is thought that this is a war of aggression from the North against the South, when actually, the leader of North Viet Nam supported an independent nationalist movement as early as 1919. The Geneva Conference of 1954 provided that after two years there would be open elections in both divisions of Viet Nam. But President Diem, head of the American supported government in the South, made transactions between the two divisions impossible.

Third, it is often stated in America that if Viet Nam falls, all of Southeast Asia will turn Communist. Dr. Mirsky said that Viet Nam is unique in that the Communist and nationalist movements are the same. This is not true of any other country in Southeast Asia. Ho Chi Minh, leader of the nationalist movement, was forced to join the Communists because the French made it impossible for any other organization to exist during the early decades of this century. These facts make Viet Nam a unique entity and it must be treated as such.

Fourth, there is a widespread belief that the honor of America is at stake. The truth is that the only commitment the U.S. has in Viet Nam is the Diem regime, which the U.S. removed in 1963. The Administration is trying to make a political failure into a military victory. "Not only is the war unworthy of us," said Dr. Mirsky, "but the consequences are unknown."

A short period of questions followed the talk until Dr. Mirsky adjourned to an informal reception in the New Men's Dormitory.

Dr. Mirsky was sponsored by ICO, the International Citizens Organization. The March meeting of ICO will feature Representative Guy Kistler, a believer in states' rights, who will speak on constitutional government.

Those who dwell upon ivory towers
Have heads of the same materials.
Leonard Bacon

ATTENTION

"PLACE RESERVATION FEE" — \$100

This year a new fee, the "Place Reservation Fee" of \$100, will replace the \$50 room deposit fee of past years. This new fee must be paid by all students, including commuting students, who plan to return to S.U. in September. The "Place Reservation Fee" must be paid by April 15, before students may pre-register on April 23.

No refund for cancelled reservations will be made after June 15.

SU Loses Electricity

by Christine Schlichting

On Sunday, Feb. 13, nothing unusual was going on around the campus. It was a typical early evening; students were in their dormitories or fraternity houses studying or just talking. Then at about twenty minutes after six the complexion of the scene changed completely. The electrical power supplying the entire campus was suddenly cut off. Apparently water had seeped into one of the electrical manholes very close to the New Men's Dormitory. This water followed the conduits to the switch gear where several fuses blew, plunging the campus into darkness and timelessness. The students took it from there. They organized impromptu parties and some eager young men even made an unscheduled tour of Smith dormitory.

Thanks to Mr. Stull, director of physical plant, the electricity came on again for most of the campus around eleven o'clock that same night, but the New Men's Dorm, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha were not so lucky. Both fraternity houses have oil-fired furnaces which means that without electricity they were also without heat and hot water. The New Dorm fared slightly better in that at least they had heat. The dorm's emergency generator was turned on and the heat was connected to this system. They still only had emergency lighting but they did not miss their favorite T.V. programs, thanks to the help

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Guest Editorial:

Students Urged to Unite Behind Student Council

by Anthony Adamopoulos

The students of Susquehanna University have been accused of being reluctant to unite the efforts of each student toward gaining certain student goals. The Student Council of Susquehanna University has been accused of not effectively representing the student body's desire for achieving certain goals. It is my feeling that much of the problem of not being able to "get things across" to the administration stems from the lack of cohesiveness between the Student Council and the student body. Although the Student Council has the authority to express student discontent to the administration, the students have too often bypassed the Student Council and have gone directly to the administration to express their grievances in the form of petitions, delegations, and demonstrations. When the students have gone to the Student Council, it has not always handled their requests in the manner that a truly representative political body should. It is this area of Student Council and student responsibility that I should like to consider.

It is my contention that, before the students and their Council can expect to show any move toward unification, they must begin to work and act like a political group. When I say "political" group, I do not use the word in any derogatory sense. When a group composed of varying interests joins together to elect a representative body to represent and to govern over them, there is, in effect, a political unit or group. Using this explanation of a political unit, it stands to reason that, if the political unit is made up of various interests, such as fraternities and commuters, there will be differences of opinion on certain issues. It is absolutely necessary on a campus such as Susquehanna's to mediate and solidify any differences of opinion before going to the administration. It should go without saying that the various interests represented in the Council should never have to bypass the Council and go directly to the administration with any grievance.

Once the Student Council has received a request for action from one of its members it must first, as I have said, resolve any disagreements between members. Then it must prepare to represent the grievance, as a request of the Council, to the administration. By preparing to present an item for action to the Administrative Cabinet I mean the "sounding out" of various administrators to the possibilities of approval for a certain request. It is human nature for any group with responsibility to resist any significant change of policy from the status quo. Any significant change of policy I do not refer to having a mail box moved to a new location. I am concerned with items such as library hour changes or abolition of compulsory chapel.

How should an administrator be sounded out? A responsible member of the Council, who has authority to grant on-the-spot concessions, should visit various members of the administration and ask them for their opinion of the grievance. The Student Council should then evaluate the possibility of the administration's remedying the grievance and act accordingly. In this manner the Student Council knows exactly

(Continued on page 3)

Cheryl Dowling Wins Best Dressed Coed Title

On Thursday, Feb. 17, Cheryl Dowling won the title of "Best Dressed Coed" at S.U. Rosemary Robinson came in second, and Karen Smith and Clowie McLaughlin tied for third place. Cheryl was chosen from ten candidates nominated by students at an all campus nomination on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

These ten girls nominated for the title of the Best Dressed Coed at S.U. were the following: Margaret Brenner, Cheryl Dowling, Carol Evans, Janet Fowler, Paulette Keller, Jeannette Moyer, Janet McAfee, Clowie McLaughlin, Rosemary Robinson, and Karen Smith. That Thursday, Feb. 17, the ten finalists modeled three outfits (campus outfit, day-time off campus outfit, and long or short party dress) before a panel of five judges.

The panel of judges consisted of the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Al Lieb from Lieb's Store in Sunbury, Pa.; Miss Beatrice Saylor, pageant coordinator for the "Miss Susquehanna Valley Pageant" from Beavertown, Pa.; Mrs. Stella Shivery, "Junior Miss" pageant director from Port Royal, Pa.; and Mr. Robert Lyons, owner of the Lyons Shop, from Lewisburg. The ten candidates were judged on ten standards of dress set up by Glamour Magazine. S.U.'s "Best Dressed Coed" is now eligible for Glamour magazine's national contest for the "Ten Best Dressed Coeds in America."

The ten finalists at the nominations at S.U. are the following:

Cheryl Dowling, a senior from New York City, is majoring in French and will be an airline stewardess upon graduation. She is active in KD, is student director of "Romeo and Juliet," a member of the University Choir, Oratorio Choir, and a member of PSEA-NEA.

Rosemary Robinson is a sociology-psychology major who will enter personnel work or social work after graduation. She is in KD, intramurals, and SCA.

Karen Smith, a senior, was last fall's Homecoming Queen and first vice president of SK. She is treasurer of Student Council, and a member of PSEA-NEA. After graduation, she plans to teach history.

Clowie McLaughlin, a junior, is president of Women's Judiciary Board, a member of Student Council, Panhellenic representative for AZD, freshman Homecoming Representative and a member of WAA. She plans to teach English.

Margaret Brenner is new to our campus this year. She was the freshman class representative in the fall Homecoming court, plays in intramurals, and was recently pledged to ADPI. Majoring in Spanish, she plans to be a teacher.

Carol Evans is a junior English major. She was guard for ADPI, a member of WAA and plays in intramurals.

Paulette Keller, a freshman, is a pledge of KD, on the circulation staff of the *Crusader* and acted in "Once In A Lifetime." Majoring in business, she would like to be a fashion buyer.

Jeanette Moyer represented the junior class in last fall's Homecoming Court. She is corresponding secretary of KD, member of Student Council, and plays in intramurals. With her psychology major, she would like to work in an orphanage.

Janet Fowler is a sophomore with a psychology major. Upon graduation she plans to go to graduate school for psychology and clerical work. Janet is on the Student Union Committee.

Janet McAfee is a sociology major. She is social chairman and corresponding secretary of ADPI, a member of WAA, SCA, and plays intramurals.

Books are not men and yet they are alive.

They are man's memory and his aspiration.

The link between his present and his past.

The tool he builds with.

Stephen Vincent Benet



KAREN SMITH



JEANETTE MOYER



CHERYL DOWLING



CLOWIE McLAUGHLIN



MARGARET BRENNER



JANET FOWLER



ROSEMARY ROBINSON

SU Loses Electricity

(Continued from page 2)

of some ingenious young men who hooked up the set to the emergency system.

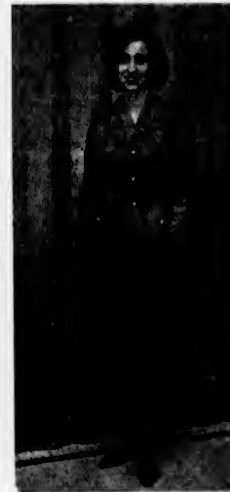
It was not until almost 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday that the two fraternity houses and New Men's Dorm got the electricity back again. Nobody seemed too much the worse for wear, although some food in the refrigerators and freezers was lost, but this was considered to be "an act of God."

In case you're worried about this happening again, you may allay your fears. The principal cause of the delay in this case was the absence of spare fuses which had to be flown in from Pittsfield, Mass. Enough were ordered to remedy this situation and prepare for another such occurrence. The probability of another similar mishap is negligible, however, because a sump pump has been installed in the manhole through which the water seeped, and the conduit ducts have been sealed. This is the only manhole on campus which is close enough to a building for this to happen, so you can stop stocking up on candles, at least until the spring floods. Who knows what havoc the spring floods could wreak if given ample opportunity?

Doing easily what other find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius. — Henri-Frederic Amiel



PAULETTE KELLER



JANET McAFEE



CAROL EVANS

Students Urged to Unite

(Continued from page 2)

where it stands in regard to the grievance. The Council knows whom it has to convince and whom it has convinced.

If the Council feels it can gain the administration's support, no problem exists. However, if support is not expected, the Council must then decide on a further course of action. It is the duty of the Council to decide whether or not the grievance is worth bringing before the Administrative Cabinet. Provided that the Council decides to stress the importance of the grievance and the administration refuses to remedy the grievance, even after the offer of compromise, the Council should then taken definite rational steps toward assuring the administration of the Council's intention to persist in the request to have the grievance remedied.

In closing, let me repeat that the students must have complete confidence in their Student Council. The Student Council, in return, must strive to achieve legitimate goals for the student body.

Romeo & Juliet Cast Is Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

beth" in 1950, other plays in the annual Shakespearean Festival have been "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," "Richard III," "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night," "Othello," and "King Henry IV, Part 1." S.U. Players' most recent production of "Romeo and Juliet" was in the 1955 festival.

Intramurals

by Ray Snyder

Last week, intramural basketball results consisted of the following: two teams remained unbeaten, another scored its first win, and another continued winless.

Theta Chi continued their unblemished record by defeating PMD 63-25. Plitt, Turns, and Long scored ten points apiece for the Red-men, while Don Orso and Mike Weaver hit for 11 and 12 points respectively for the losers.

Lambda Chi also remained unbeaten by taking a pair of victories. One was a 51-42 decision over NMD-1. Tom Rutishauser paced Lambda with 18 points, while Brian Gross had 20 in a losing cause.

The other victory came at the expense of South Aikens. High scoring Steve Baldwin threw in 28 points for South, while Dean Kennedy's 17 led the Lambda Chi quintet.

The Faculty, paced by Vignone and Metzger, won their first game, a 59-51 decision over PMD. Dick Kellogg led PMD with 25 points.

The only team to remain winless was TKE and this was accomplished by losing to NMD-1 73-49. Brian Gross again led his team in scoring with 22 points. Hutter topped TKE with 13.

The powerful "Daisies," riding a four game winning streak, annihilated South Aikens 100-57. This marked the first time this season a team has reached the century mark in scoring. Greyson Lewis and Doug Kile shared high point honors for the victors with 34 apiece. Steve Baldwin reached the hoop for 23 points, all in vain, however.

In the only other game, North Aikens beat Hassinger 64-50. Ron Witko was the big man for the North with 22, while John Hummel led the losers with 20.

B-Ball Team Defeated By Hartwick

The long season is getting longer for Coach Barr and his young basketball team. S.U. visited Hartwick College on Tuesday night only to get thumped 117-79. Senior Bill O'Brien hit on 11 buckets from the floor and one from the foul line to lead the Crusaders with 23 points.

Opening the contest, big Jon Rowe hit with two buckets and Fran Duncheskie, who had 19 points, netted two more. Midway through the first stanza, Captain O'Brien, Eppheimer, and Andy Herzing contributed to the total. The half ended at 55-42 with O'Brien again adding two in a row as S.U. trailed at the buzzer.

Rick Eppheimer flipped in a marker to start the second half scoring and Duncheskie swished in another two for the Crusaders. Two more buckets for O'Brien and markers by "Eppy" and Duncheskie ended the scoring for the S.U. cagers.

This leaves Susquehanna with a 7-16 record with three games remaining with Lycoming, Philadelphia Textile and FDU of Madison.

SUSQUEHANNA			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Duncheskie	9	1	19
Eppheimer	6	2	14
O'Brien	11	1	23
Rowe	4	1	9
Herzing	4	3	11
Dunn	0	1	1
Trembulak	1	0	2
	35	9	79

HARTWICK			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Harper	10	6	26
Parham	19	5	46
Rowe	3	1	7
Zwischner	3	1	7
Wende	9	2	20
Arnold	2	1	5
Beiden	1	2	4
Pickens	1	0	2
	48	21	117

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO HOLD WORKOUTS

The second annual spring cross country practice will begin with a meeting of the squad in the gym annex on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24. Members of the squad have been urged by Coach Polson to go out for the track team, but for those who do not, this "spring practice" will be held. Three workouts a week are planned until the middle of May.

O'Dessa Joins Coaching Staff

Dave O'Dessa has been added to the football coaching staff at Susquehanna University. Jim Hazlett, director of athletics, said the appointment of O'Dessa, who will work with tackles, completes the Susquehanna staff. O'Dessa also will be assistant track coach and assistant to the dean of students at Susquehanna.

A graduate of Shaler High School, Glenshaw, Pa., O'Dessa played his collegiate football at Edinboro. During his senior season (1960), he won honorable mention Little All-America honors at tackle and was named to the first team All-PSCAC (Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference). O'Dessa returned to Edinboro in the fall of 1961 as a line coach, but was then drafted into the Army and sent to Germany, where he coached championship service teams for the next two seasons. He taught geography and was an assistant football and track coach at Fox Chapel (Pa.) High School during the 1964-65 academic year and last fall joined Hazlett's staff at Edinboro.

Ping Pong Tournament Scheduled

On Feb. 26, the Eastern Penna. intercollegiate table tennis championship tournament will be held at Bloomsburg State College. The tournament is sanctioned by the U.S. Table Tennis Association and sponsored by the Berwick Table Tennis Club.

According to Director David C. Dickson, the tournament will feature team event using the USITTA method of play. This will include three player teams playing round-robin singles matches for best five of nine matches. Individual elimination for singles play will also be held.

Trophies will be presented to each member of the championship team and to the finalists of the individual tournaments.

All participants must have a USITTA card or pay 50¢ for a playing permit. For further information contact David C. Dickson, 600 Market St., Berwick, Pa.

The Greeks

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon have announced their newly-elected officers: president, Dean Bickel; vice-president, Benjamin Larzalere; secretary, Glenn Ludwig; treasurer, Gary Manifold; and house manager, Jerome Lynch.

The officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class have been announced: president, Carol Riley; vice-president, Beverly Gillette; secretary, Philomena Quattrocchi; and treasurer, Margaret Heil.

Kappa Delta has announced the new officers: president, Joanne Hiatt; vice-president, Karen Hardy; secretary, Cynthia Culp; treasurer, Gail Kantrowitz; assistant treasurer, Katherine Beard; editor, Sharon Fetterolf; and membership chairman, Kathleen Livingston.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held an initiation banquet, delayed by the snow, on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Pancake House, in honor of recent initiates Sue Ellen Flook, Barbara Fulmer, Jane Meyers, and Cynthia Platt.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have announced their new officers: president, Irene McHenry; vice-president, Alberta Spoerger; recording secretary, Denise Horton; corresponding secretary, Janet McAfee; and treasurer, Anne Ingram.

Alpha Xi Delta regrets to announce that their last living founder, Alice Bartlett Brunner, died on Feb. 16, 1966. The funeral service was held on Feb. 18, in Monmouth, Ill.

PINNINGS:
Jeanne Caponiti, Silver Spring, Maryland, pinned to Jerome Lynch, BRE, '68.
Elizabeth Elmer, '68, pinned to Richard Kaufmann, PGD, '68, Bucknell University.
Patricia Frost, ADPi, '68, pinned to Robert Rosenberg, '68, University of Pittsburgh.
Denise Horton, ADPi, '68, pinned to Barry Jackson, LCA, '68.
Janet McAfee, ADPi, '67, pinned to Bruce Brown, LCA, '67.
Diane Rogers pinned to Nicholas Lopardo, LCA, '68.

ENGAGED:
Susan Phile, '66, engaged to Thomas Buttmer, TKE, '67.
Ann McAuliffe, '66, engaged to Louis Darr, TKE, '65.

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Leading the M.A.C. northern division in scoring is Susquehanna's Rick Eppheimer. His average is just shy of 29 points per game in league competition. Fran Duncheskie is also among the top five scorers in the league with nearly a 23-point-per-game average. Also, special credit must go to freshman forward Andy Herzing whose play has helped make the difference by controlling the boards — two weeks ago he garnered 52 rebounds in one week's play.

Plans for next year's varsity wrestling debut are in full swing. New athletic director Jim Hazlett has already scheduled four matches and is hoping for another three opponents to fill out the first season's competition. Eastern Baptist, Philadelphia College of Bible, Bucknell, and Delaware Valley have already been contracted. Fred Caro, who has served as head wrestling coach at Edinboro State for three years, will assume the duty as varsity coach at Susquehanna in the fall of 1966.

Star Crusader golfer Jim Frutchey has returned to Susquehanna after a semester "sabbatical." This summer Frutchey shot 17 straight rounds in the sixties and won the club championship at Langhorne. With Frutchey (zero handicap), Doug MacCuish (zero handicap), Joe Runyan (freshman with a three handicap), and three returning lettermen, the golf team should have an excellent chance to extend upon its 17-1 record of the last two seasons.

The rumor that the Crusader basketball team will meet St. Joseph's of Philadelphia next season is true. The game has been scheduled by Coach Barr for Dec. 14 in the Palestra. Currently, St. Joseph's ranks eighth in the nation among major colleges, and the Crusader team finds itself dragging through a disappointing losing season. If some vast improvements are not made next year by the Crusaders the game could easily turn into the biggest massacre since General Custer met the Indians at Little Big Horn.

Varsity baseball practice will begin on March 1. Coach Hazlett says that most of the work for the first few weeks will have to be held in the gym, but that the team will work outside whenever possible. Practices will be about 1½ hours long and for the first time this season will be run on a six day basis. Hazlett admits that he is "not a great one for indoor baseball practice, but every bit of practice will help." Until spring football ends most of the practices will be conducted by Assistant Coach "Skeets" Reidell.

New Students
(Continued from page 1)
Guire Air Force Base in New Jersey.
Another new student, John Strade, comes from Bernardsville, N.J., and is taking the liberal arts courses here.
Ruth Ann Stutzman, from Tower City, Pa., has transferred from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Ruth Ann is majoring in political science.

SIGN UP FOR ORIENTATION
This year, sign-up sheets for Orientation will not be used. Instead, interested students are to send their name to Karen Hardy, Box 449. Members on the Orientation Committee are required to have a 2.0 over all average and be able to return to S.U. on Saturday, Sept. 10. Deadline for sign-up is Wednesday, March 2.

Team standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	5	0
Lambda Chi	5	0
NMD-2	3	1
Daisies	4	2
North	3	2
Hassinger	3	2
NMD-1	2	4
Faculty	1	3
PMD	1	5
South	1	6
TKE	0	4

Top Ten Scorers:

Name	Team	Points
Steve Baldwin	South	135
Doug Kile	Daisies	125
Brian Gross	NMD-1	107
Don Orso	PMD	86
Ron Witko	North	83
Fran Vottero	NMD-2	82
John Hummel	Hassinger	76
Greyson Lewis	Daisies	75
Jim Good	Theta	69
Sam Metzger	Faculty	66

Golf Team Schedules 11 Matches

The Crusader golf team will meet 11 opponents this season. With an experienced squad returning, the team is expected to have an excellent season.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 18	Scranton	H
April 22	St. Joseph's	H
April 25	Upsala	H
April 26	Wilkes	H
April 28	Lycoming	A
May 3	Gettysburg	A
May 6	Junata	A
May 9	Delaware Valley	A
May 10	King's	H
May 12	Bucknell	H
May 16	Elizabethtown	A

Campus Interviews

COMPANIES
Thursday, Feb. 24
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Friday, Feb. 25
Kinney Shoes
Temple University — Intern Teaching Program
Monday, Feb. 28
Nationwide Insurance Co.
Peace Corps
Tuesday, Mar. 1
Retail Credit Co.
Thursday, Mar. 3
Naval Supply Depot—career positions in personnel administration, management, automatic data processing, planning, budget analysis, accounting, and engineering.

SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 28
Upper Darby School District, Pa.
Tuesday, Mar. 1
Union County Regional High School, N.J.
Wednesday, Mar. 2
Caesar Rodney Special School District, Del.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966

Two Students Appointed To Guidance Committee

The Guidance Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Polson, has enlarged its program this year by the addition of two student members. Paula Weiss and Larry Giesmann have been appointed by the Student Council to serve as representatives of the student body on this committee. Other members of the committee are Catherine Steltz, dean of women; Dr. Warren Pirie, director of guidance; Miss Carol Hartley, registrar; Dr. Joseph Flotten, chaplain; Dr. Charles Lyle, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Thomas McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Robert Mowry, instructor of Spanish; and Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music.

Striving to improve the guidance program at Susquehanna, the committee is now re-evaluating the present program. Due to the increased enrollment of S.U. the philosophy, mechanics and organization of academic and personal counseling are being examined. It is the goal of this committee to see that personalized attention is made available to the individual student through the faculty advisor, aptitude and placement testing, vocational guidance and personal counseling. The student representatives will be responsible for presenting relevant situations and impressions of the student body, while working in conjunction with administrative and faculty committee members.

Paula Weiss, a junior, is presently a member of the new Student-Faculty Committee, and will represent Susquehanna at the leadership conference in Harrisburg. She serves as social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority in addition to participating in campus dramatic productions. Larry Giesmann, a senior recently elected to "Who's Who," serves as a residence counselor. A brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he is a member of both the cross-country and track teams.

Fetterolf Chosen As Coordinator

The Student Council selected Sharon Fetterolf as this year's May Day-Alumni Day coordinator. Sharon was chosen on the basis of the letters of application submitted to the Student Council by those students interested in serving in the position. Sharon's duty will be to coordinate and to help in the planning of all the activities of the May Day weekend, such as the dance, play, and dinner.

Sharon is a sophomore English major from Johnstown, Pa., and a sister of Kappa Delta sorority in which she holds the office of editor. She is a member of PSEANEA, SCA, ICO, and sings in the oratorio choir.

BASKETBALL GAME
(Men Faculty vs.
Men's Intramurals)
VOLLEYBALL GAME
(Women Faculty vs.
Women's Intramurals)

Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Gym Admission \$.25
Fund for the new Tennis
Courts

Bucknell U. Artist Series

Mary Costa,
Coloratura Soprano
Friday, March 18

Robert Shaw Chorale
Friday, April 1

(\$2 & \$3)

Tickets Available From:

Artist Series
Bucknell Univ.
Lewisburg, Pa.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects 13 New Members

The national social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu, has elected 13 students to its membership and will initiate them at its March meeting.

Students are elected to membership by the faculty members of the chapter. Each student must have completed at least 20 semester hours of social science courses with a "B" average.

The following five seniors and eight juniors have been elected:

Ernst H. Kohlstruck, Valley

Stream, N.Y., a history major.

Joan Meisenhelter, York, Pa., a history major.

John Menapace, Strong, Pa., a marketing and economics major.

Martha Pape, Beaconsfield, Quebec, Canada, an economics major.

Garcia Reed, Herndon, Pa., a mathematics and history major.

James A. Anderson, Millburn, N.J., a psychology major.

George Brommer, Jr., North Wales, Pa., a history major.

Vera Gottstein, Hazleton, Pa., a psychology major.

Marilyn Holm, New Hyde Park, N.Y., a psychology major.

Susan Lombard, Caldwell, N.J., a sociology major.

Cynthia Nixon, New Monmouth, N.J., a psychology major.

Christine Schlichting, Rutherford, N.J., a psychology major.

Alberta Spoerer, Pompton Plains, N.J., a psychology major.

Dr. Matwiyoff Lectures at SU

The sixty-first meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society was held at Susquehanna University on Feb. 16. Dr. N. A. Matwiyoff, assistant professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, discussed "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of the Solvation of Cations."

The study of the solvation of numerous divalent cations with various solvents has been conducted using nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). NMR allows one to distinguish the ligand molecules in the primary solvation sphere from those in the solvent body by the positions of their peaks. By integration of the areas under these peaks, a method of determining the number of solvent molecules per cation molecule is available.

The divalent cations that have been studied are magnesium, cobalt and nickel, and these cations have been solvated with water, methyl alcohol, ethyl alcohol, dimethylformamide and dimethylacetamide.

Solvent exchange rates between molecules in the primary solvation sphere and those in the bulk were examined by NMR. These exchanges proceed through an SN1 dissociation of one of the solvent molecules (slow step) and thus produce a less strained molecule.

Finally, it was observed that in the divalent cobalt-dimethylformamide complex that the cation



Dr. N. A. Matwiyoff

is coordinated to one of the non-bonded pairs of electrons of the carbonyl oxygen atom and is not situated at a point equidistant between the two non-bonded pairs of electrons. This configuration was obtained by measurement of the hydrogen-cobalt and the two different methyl-cobalt distances by NMR.

After the lecture, a question and answer discussion period was held.

Barbara Mundy, SU Singers Present Joint Recital

Miss Barbara Mundy, soprano, accompanied by Robert Snyder at the piano, will present a joint recital with the S.U. Singers on Friday, March 11.

The first section of Miss Mundy's program is Handel's "Art Thou Troubled," which is followed by three songs in German lieder: Brahms' "O Kuled Wald," and "Von Ewigem Liebe" and Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel). In this composition Schubert uses a descriptive piano accompaniment which sounds like the whirling of the spinning wheel.

Three of the seven "Classical Spanish Songs" by Obradars make up the second portion. They are: "El Amor," "Con amor la mi madre," and "Coplas de Curro Dulce." As their titles show, they are about love, and the lyrics are from classical Spanish poems which are set to highly ornamented music.

The third section is of English songs: "From My Window" by Virginia Kendrick, "Bells In The Rain" by John Duke, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Frank Bridge. The piano creates the mood, especially in the last two songs where it sounds like rain, bells, and galloping horses respectively.

In the second half Miss Mundy will sing the solo "When I Am Laid In Earth" from Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" with the S.U. Singers singing the following chorus. The other songs of the first part are: "My Bonny Lass She Smiteth" by T. Morley, "The Silver Swan" by O. Gibbons, "One Day Robin" by C. Sermisy, "With Drooping Wings" by H. Purcell, "In Stilly Night" by J. Brahms, and "The Fishermayden" by F. Schubert.

In the last part, the S.U. Singers will sing "The Soldier Boy" arranged by Shaw, "Go, Lovely Rose" by Eric Thiman, "Younger Generation" by A. Copland, "Sure On This Shining Night" by S.

(Continued on page 3)



Barbara Mundy

S.U. Holds 2nd Annual Greek Week

The whirl of Greek Week at Susquehanna University began with the Vesper Service on Sunday evening, Feb. 20, and ended on Saturday evening, Feb. 26, with the Greek Banquet and Ball at the Locomotion Hotel in Williamsport, Pa.

The Rev. Donald L. Shaffer, pastor of the Selingsgrove Methodist Church, gave a sermon on "Unity" at the Sunday night service. The Rev. Joseph B. Flotten, chaplain of Susquehanna University, read the liturgy, and Barbara Mundy and Sheldon Fisher presented solo hymns. Following the service, open house was held in the sorority suites and Smith Hall lounge.

On Friday night, Feb. 25, skiing, tobogganing, and dancing were offered at the Stonington Ski Center. The following night the Greek Banquet and Ball was held.

The Greek Banquet started at 5:30 p.m. and was hosted by Linda

Lamb and Wayne Fisher. The presentation of awards began with the Sorority Scholarship Plaque. This year it will be awarded both semesters. This semester's honors went to Kappa Delta. A sorority pledge class scholarship trophy is planned as a new award. The service awards given for community and college service were presented to a fraternity and a sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, respectively. The Blood Cup, given to the fraternity with the greatest number of donors, was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha. A Blood Cup for the total percentage of donors, including pledges, was won by Theta Chi. Wayne Fisher presented the Little Iron Man Trophy, given for the best Interfraternity

system in small colleges and recently awarded to Susquehanna University, to Dean Polson.

The guest speaker was Herbert L. Brown, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity from 1946-1950. He discussed the future of the fraternity system and expressed his admiration of S.U.'s fraternity program. He said that a fraternity should be permanent, a vow for life, and should play an important part in the morals, manners, and scholarship of a school. He stated that a fraternity offers opportunities for diversities in unity. He summed up the fraternity experience by saying, "the measure you give is the measure you'll get back."

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Miss Blatt's Speech Is Applied To S.U.

It is too bad that more students did not attend Miss Blatt's lecture Feb. 23, because what she said had meaning for each of us. While her lecture dealt with the place of the educated person in government — local, state and national — I think it could also be said to apply to this campus.

Miss Blatt wondered why educated people were not entering government service in as great a number as they should be. She postulated three possible answers: (1) People are not really being educated, they are just given some sort of substitute for real education, hence they aren't capable of public service. (2) People are being educated, but they are not fulfilling their responsibility to the community. (3) These educated people do want to serve in government, but they are not allowed to because an educated person is "feared."

She said that if someone unknown gets into politics, the question is asked: "Why is so-and-so, such a nice person, getting mixed up in politics." She said that in teaching government in our high schools, and to some extent in colleges, the impression is often given that students are taught what it is so that they will know what to stay away from. But, Miss Blatt said, if politics are dirty or corrupt, it is the people's fault — the people put these corrupt people in office, either by voting for them or by not voting against them. She said she was a walking example of the importance of every single vote. Those who are familiar with her close elections in Pennsylvania will realize how true the statement is that "Every vote counts."

What does this have to do with this campus? Well, if you think that 90 percent of the students vote in campus elections, guess again — it's far less. And do we, on this campus, allow the truly capable person to serve us? In many cases, the capable people are not nominated, perhaps because they do not want to accept the responsibility, or, more likely, because they feel they couldn't win the popularity contest that our student council elections or class elections so often become. What criteria do we have for our campus leaders? Are they something like this: Does he belong to my group, or my club, or my fraternity or sorority? Does he belong to the fraternity that my sorority agreed, in bloc, to vote for? Does he or she date one of my sorority sisters or fraternity brothers?

There is nothing wrong with a fraternity or sorority voting in a bloc for a certain candidate — if each voter really feels that this is the best candidate. But when deals are made such as: You vote for our candidate for president, and we'll vote for your candidate for vice president, I wonder how big a part the capability of the candidate plays. Many capable leaders are fraternity or sorority members, but are often not nominated, or if they are nominated, lose because of a "deal." If one fraternity nominates four candidates for four offices, and these candidates are better qualified than their opponents, then all four should be elected, regardless of the fact that they happen to be members of the same fraternity — or any other group.

Independents shouldn't glory in the above criticism of fraternity-sorority voting. How many of you have voted in campus elections lately? How many of you have taken a part in student government? How many of you have served on committees? If the Greeks are guilty of not electing the most capable persons, the Independents are

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Guest Editorial:

When Is The Time To Revolt?

by Sam Clapper

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses are usurpations, (begun at a distinguished period and) pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their future security . . .

This passage from the Declaration of Independence sets forth, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, an answer to the question: When should we revolt? Jefferson says we should not revolt for unimportant or trivial reasons, because the chaos we would cause would be more difficult to endure than the original oppression. But, says Jefferson, when too many restrictions are placed on our freedoms, we must revolt.

While Jefferson was talking about people and their government in the Declaration of Independence, a similar situation could be said to exist between students and their university. The students should not protest for trivial reasons, but when the reason is an important one, protest is justified. Of course, protest does not mean demonstrations, riots, and civil disobedience. It means other forms of persuasion, with demonstrations as a last resort. Riots and civil disobedience should be used only for the most serious abuses which infringe upon the rights of everyone. No university issue, in my opinion, would justify the use of civil disobedience or riots. Indeed, no national issue except the situation which caused the American Revolution would, again in my opinion, justify civil disobedience.

At the university level, then, the question is not when to revolt, but when to protest. Using the criteria of Jefferson in a university situation, we should protest only when we have a "long train" of justifiable complaints.

Let us move from the general university situation to a more specific situation — Susquehanna University. Three questions need to be considered: First, what are the students' complaints? Second, do these complaints justify protest? Third, what form should the protest take? Let us apply these criteria to some topics of current discussion at Susquehanna.

What are some of the students' complaints? Let's consider two; compulsory chapel and library hours.

Do these complaints justify protest? To answer this question, we need some sort of scale by which we can measure the importance of these two issues. It is easy to see that they are more important than many issues which could be raised, such as: Why don't all "blue books" have blue covers? Why doesn't the cafeteria serve chocolate milk? Why isn't the snack bar painted pink instead of green? While these examples are slightly ridiculous, nevertheless, they are trivial issues which some students might raise. In comparison with these issues, chapel and library hours are indeed important issues. Another way to determine whether or not these complaints justify protest is to consider the merits of the issues themselves.

Should we have compulsory chapel? I wonder? Compulsory attendance at religious services seems inconsistent with the American tradition of religious freedom. There is certainly no spirit of reverence at a service where half of those in attendance are talking, reading a newspaper, or writing letters. If the Almighty were really concerned with whether we cut chapel more than five times a semester, I am sure He could do a much more efficient job of "chapel checking" than any mortal could hope to do.

The present circumstances in chapel destroy the atmosphere for those who do want to worship and praise God. If chapel were voluntary, only those who wanted to worship would be there. Attendance may drop sharply at first, but it would probably rise after a "cooling-off" period. Certainly, we could have more interesting and varied services if speakers would be addressing a captive audience. The Nov. 10, 1965, issue of *The Lutheran* magazine reported that the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America (with which this university is affiliated) stated that compulsory chapel was a "disservice to religion." While this statement was made in reference to chapel in the military services, some of the underlying arguments can be applied equally well to the university situation.

Now, to the second question: — Should we have longer library hours? A university exists, I hope, to educate its students. With the increasing academic standards at Susquehanna and the increasing demands

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council

One of the major issues of discussion for the Student Council was the yearly elections. This election for the new officers of the Student Council will be held on Monday, March 28. Since the Student Council is the link between the students and the administration, due consideration should be given in the selection of these officers. These officers should be considered with regard to the following points:

1. The candidates should be qualified with leadership ability and past experience.
2. New officers should be known for their previously shown interest in campus affairs.
3. The qualities of an effective leader—finesse, responsibility, and dedication should be manifested in all nominees.
4. Any new officers should be considered for the amount of time and interest he is willing to put into his office.

With these qualifications in mind, students are urged to consider carefully their choices. Each student should be familiar with the platform of the presidents and consider the abilities of those running for the other offices. Only careful foresight will make an effective Student Council, and, in turn, the wisely chosen officer will carry out the interests of the students he represents.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3

6:30 p.m. Beta Alpha Rho Meeting Steel 105
7:00 p.m. Women's Intramurals Gym
7:00 p.m. Business Society Meeting Bogar 103
8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: Dr. Ernest Gordon Seibert

Friday, March 4

7:30 p.m. Faculty - Student Basketball and Volleyball ... Gym
8:30 p.m. Aikens Open House
10:30 p.m. Faculty Volleyball Gym

Saturday, March 5

2:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Meeting Seibert
8:30 p.m. Phi Mu Delta Open Party

Sunday, March 6

Woodwind Recital originally scheduled has been cancelled

Monday, March 7

5:00 p.m. SUUC Meeting Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting Bogar
6:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Delta Smith Lounge
7:00 p.m. APO Meeting Bogar 103
8:00 p.m. SCA FILM: "The Parable" Faylor
9:00 p.m. JIFC Meeting Beta Rho
10:00 p.m. IFC Meeting Beta Rho

Tuesday, March 8

4:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Preliminary Discussion Meeting Seibert Hall
5:45 p.m. Forensic Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Women's Intramurals
7:00 p.m. PSEA-NEA Bogar 103
7:00 p.m. Biemic Society Faylor

Wednesday, March 9

5:30 p.m. Pre-Theological Meeting Lower Seibert
7:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium Science 110
Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

Thursday, March 10

7:00 p.m. Women's Intramurals
7:00 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu
7:30 p.m. Young Republicans Meeting Bogar 100
8:00 p.m. Language Dept. Lecture, Euell Gibbons Faylor

SU Student Plans To Enter VISTA

While most seniors are still contemplating their future after graduation, Edward Jones is one who knows what is in the crystal ball. Ed is joining VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America. After reading an article in the **CRUSADER** last year, Ed became interested in VISTA. The article prompted him to write a letter to Senator Robert Kennedy. In response, Ed received some forms and an application from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. This past summer Ed received a telegram from the head of VISTA inviting him to report to Tempe, Arizona, in September in order to begin work. Since Ed was returning to S.U. in the fall, he rejected the offer, but he has been in contact with VISTA since. He plans to join VISTA after graduation.

In VISTA, Ed will be working with the Indians and community development. The objective is to help the Indians help themselves.

Ed wants to get a closer look at the other side of life which most of us take for granted. The Indian economic standing is very low; as a result, the Indians'



Edward Jones

homes and utilities are below standard. Although there are no material benefits in this program, valuable experience and knowledge is gained.

After spending the next two years in VISTA (the maximum amount of time one can spend in the program), Ed plans to enter a career in the field of journalism.

Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

The Awards Committee was again discussed at the meeting and the deadline for letters of application was set for March 7. Interested persons are asked to send letters stating their reasons for interest and their qualification to Box T. Letters are also being received for the Co-Chairmanship of the Sophomore Tribunal. Any interested freshman is asked to submit a letter of application to the Student Council.

At a previous meeting of the Student Council two students, Joanne Goglia and Robert Miller, were chosen for the Religious Life Committee. They will represent the student body, on a committee composed of faculty and administrators.

The members of the Informal Symposium headed by Bill Lewis, have also been selected. They are the following: Lynn Persing, Mandy Mortz, Paula Weiss, Robert Donnyer, Richard Ziobro, Judy Beery, Jeffery Ketaner, Gregory Ballantine, Jean Fields, David Kelly, Florence Dowling and Allen Cohen.

There's a sucker born every minute.—Phineas Taylor Barnum

'66 Greek Week At Susquehanna

(Continued from page 1)

Following Mr. Brown's speech, the sorority and fraternity pledge classes were introduced. The outgoing Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers were recognized. The new officers were then announced. They are the following: Panhellenic Council — president, Bonnie Cutler; secretary, Allison Townsend; treasurer, Ellen Hill; and rush coordinator, Clowie McLaughlin. Interfraternity Council — president, Bruce S. Brown; secretary, Robert Schlipf; treasurer, a Phi Mu Delta representative; and public relations, John Arnold.

The Greek Ball started at 10 p.m. with continuous music by the Gerry Kehler Orchestra and the Harold Blaker Trio.

Alumni News:

S.U. Alumnus Wins Bronze Star For Bravery

An S.U. alumnus, U.S. Air Force officer, First Lieutenant Lynn E. Snyder has received the coveted Bronze Star medal in Vietnam for meritorious achievement in the overseas war zone.

According to the information received from the Department of Defense about the award of the Bronze Star, Lt. Snyder exposed himself to extreme danger from unexploded bombs from a downed aircraft in the Nha Trang area, Republic of Vietnam, on Aug. 6, 1965. Lt. Snyder took immediate charge of the evacuation of civilian and military personnel from burning buildings set afire during the major ground battle between the Viet Cong and the troops of the Republic of Vietnam.

The citation said Lt. Snyder's prompt and efficient action result-

ed in the prevention of loss of life in the battle area. "Exemplary leadership, personal endeavor, and devotion to duty displayed by Lt. Snyder during this critical period reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

To say that a man is vain means merely that he is pleased with the effect he produces on other people. A conceited man is satisfied with the effect he produces on himself.—Sir Max Beer-bohm

Miss Genevieve Blatt "The College Graduate"

"The College Graduate As a Community Leader" was the topic of Miss Genevieve Blatt's speech on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Seibert Auditorium. Miss Blatt, the Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, spoke to Susquehanna students as a part of the Greek Week activities.

Her speech consisted of first explaining the functions of her present governmental office — that of Secretary of Internal Affairs. The office, she explained, is an elected one which includes the following duties: dealing with municipal government, taking custody of land records of the state, enforcing the standards of weights and measures, handling reports of manufacturing concerns and utility companies, housing all statistical data, and publishing a monthly magazine. Miss Blatt, by virtue of her position, also serves as a member of the Pardons Board.

Following this explanation, Miss Blatt posed three questions concerning her subject of discussion: 1) Are people truly educated when they leave college? 2) Are people educated but just not fulfilling their potential in the community? 3) Are these people fulfilling their potential but just not being recognized? Each of these possibilities was then considered in detail.

With respect to the first possibility, Miss Blatt used the example of a boy who appeared before the Pardons Board. He was imprisoned in a state penitentiary on a murder charge. This boy, according to the prison records, had completed ten years of schooling but could neither read nor write. When asked how this was possible, the boy replied, "They just pushed me through." Miss Blatt summarized this point with the question, "Are we really educating our young people?"

To illustrate the second point, Miss Blatt referred to suburban communities in which the local governments are deteriorating while capable college graduates are sitting by and thinking, "It's somebody else's job to be the leader." The third point of Miss Blatt's speech dealt with brains in politics. She used her personal example of being a Phi Beta Kappa but having to keep it to herself as she made the statement, "Brains are suspect!" She feels that sometimes a community builds up antagonism toward exceptionally learned people and is content to let someone who is "just one of the boys" fill the government posts and assume the responsibilities. She also feels that Americans are more guilty of this than are foreigners.

In conclusion, Miss Blatt asked the audience to think about their actions after leaving college. She explained that as college students, we have been given an opportunity beyond that of other less fortunate people and that it is up to us to do something with it. We can't be content to "Let it be someone else's job to be the leader."

Miss Blatt is the first woman to hold a Pennsylvania state office, and in 1963, she was chosen Woman of the Year in Government. She received her B.S. and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, where she majored in political science. Her name appears in *Who's Who Among American Women*. When asked if she would like to comment on the upcoming gubernatorial election, Miss Blatt answered, "Would I like to comment? Yes, I will comment that — there will — be one."

Mrs. Growney

Susquehanna's mathematics department includes a part-time teacher, Mrs. JoAnne Growney. Mrs. Growney teaches two classes in fundamentals of mathematics.

She received her B.S. from Westminster College, Wilmington, Pa., and her M.A. from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She has done a small amount of work in translating mathematical literature from Russian to English and hopes to do more of this type of work in the future.

Mrs. Growney's hobbies are golf, reading, and writing. When asked about Susquehanna, Mrs. Growney replied that she likes it. Concerning students, she commented, "They're somewhat lazy — perhaps as I was."

When Is The Time To Revolt?

(Continued from page 2)

being placed on the students' time by more rigorous courses, students need to use the library more frequently than they have had to use in the past. To adequately serve the students' needs, the library should be open more hours. Merely shifting the time schedules while keeping the same number of hours will not alleviate the problem.

As long as the hour is reasonable, the library should be open even if only a few students are using it at that time. Every seat need not be filled to justify the library's being open. The reasons presented by Mr. Krahmer in support of his position may well be valid. If the library doesn't have enough funds for buying books and staffing the library adequately, then the library should not be blamed. Funds should be provided to enable the library to adequately serve the students, even if these funds must be shifted from a less essential use.

We now come to the final question: What form should these protests take? Demonstrations need not be used. Those whose first thoughts are demonstrations and more demonstrations are more interested in demonstrating than in righting a wrong. Those who say we should demonstrate because this will hurt the administration where it is most susceptible — in the area of publicity and reputation of the university — are only hurting themselves. For these same students will present, as a qualification for a job, a diploma from Susquehanna University. They will then hope that the "reputation" of the university in the eyes of the prospective employer is a good one. In other words, think twice before you decide to hurt the "reputation" of the university by some sort of public demonstration.

As far as an acceptable form of protest, Ping Pong seems to be a step in the right direction. Those responsible should be commended for a well written and sensible presentation of their views — in a manner worthy of mature college students, and in a manner urging enlightened discussion rather than irresponsible demonstrations. Hopefully, improvements benefiting both the students and the university as a whole will result from the efforts of those responsible for Ping Pong.

As a final suggestion, we should let the administration know that many students, and not just a vocal few, are opposed to compulsory chapel and insufficient library hours. We should ask for changes and not demand changes. Too often, I think, the administration feels that an emotional few are demanding what the apathetic majority does not want. A change in the tone of our voices, a willingness to reason, the use of common sense — all these may effect the response of the administration to our requests. Students and administration should be able to cooperate. Our goals should differ only slightly. The students want an education; the administration wants to provide one.

EUROPE FOR \$100

A new kind of program is being offered to U.S. college students called "DO — IT — YOURSELF" by the International Travel Establishment of Switzerland. A summer in Europe for less than \$100 can be made possible if the student follows the ITE instructions with the stipulation that the student works during two or three months of his stay in Europe. Job opportunities are made available by ITE with no strings attached. The program also offers low cost tours direct from the Tour Wholesaler.

Joint Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Barber, "A Nun Takes The Veil" by S. Barber, and "Sweet Sunny" by N. Dello Joio.

Miss Barbara Mundy, a junior music education major from Wallingford, Pa., is not only active in the S.U. Singers, but was Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel." Kim in "Bye Bye Birdie," and was a member of the chorus in "Amahl." Mr. Robert Snyder, a junior biology major from Greenville, Pa., gave a piano recital this year and is active in accompanying recitals and vocal groups.

Other members of the SU Singers are: director, Donna Ake, Robert Bortz, Joanne Reitz, Sheldon

For a complete pamphlet listing job opportunities, discount tours and application forms send \$1 (which is charged for overseas handling, material and an air mail reply) to: Dept. 4, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow. —Aesop

Ocean, wherein the whale swims minnow-small.

Stephen Vincent Benet

Fisher, Kenneth Selinger, Barbara Ballard, Jack Campbell, Lorna Crow, and Karen Fox, accompanist.

Intramurals

by Ray Snyder

Due to other campus activities, only four intramural basketball games were played.

The "Daisies" stretched their winning streak to five, by overcoming a first half deficit and defeating Hassinger 65-54.

Although Hassinger kept pace with the "Daisies" scoring from the field, they were out scored from the charity line 19-8. Doug Kile and Sam Stauffer led the winner's attack with 25 and 19 points respectively. John Hummel scored 19 for Hassinger.

Theta Chi kept rolling along by outscoring NMD-2, 22-11 in the second half and winning by a score of 50-37.

For Theta, Long scored 11, while Jerry Pacella and Fran Vottero had 10 apiece for the losers.

North Aikens handed NMD-1 a 48-41 loss with Ron Witko aiding the North cause with 18 points. NMD's Brian Gross led all scorers with 19.

The fourth game saw PMD break its losing streak and add to TKE's by beating their neighbors 43-36. Shantz and Mearns led the PMD squad with 16 and 15 respectively. Hutter led TKE in points with 13.

A league meeting was held and the protest filed by North against Lambda Chi was upheld by an 8-1 vote. Neither team will get a decision, one way or the other, for their efforts, nor will the scoring statistics count. The game will be replayed at a later date.

Team Standings:

Team	W	L
Theta Chi	7	0
Lambda Chi	4	4
North Aikens	4	4
Daisies	5	1
NMD-2	3	2
Hassinger	3	5
PMD	2	5
NMD-1	2	5
Faculty	1	3
South	1	6
TKE	1	6

Top Scorers:

Player	Team	Points
Doug Kile	Daisies	150
Steve Baldwin	South	135
Brian Gross	NMD-1	126
John Hummel	Hassinger	95
Don Orso	PMD	93
Fran Vottero	NMD-2	92
Greyson Lewis	Daisies	81
Ron Witko	North	78
Tom Long	Theta	74
Jim Good	Theta	71

Albright Cops M.A.C. Title

Albright College captured the Middle Atlantic Conference championship for the third time in six years with a 58-45 victory over Drexel.

The triumph gave Albright a 12-3 record against M.A.C. opponents and a 15-10 overall mark. The loss was Drexel's first in 14 conference games, leaving the Dragons with a 20-2 season record.

Both teams are slated to play next week-end in the NCAA regional tournament at Reading, Pa. where Drexel will face Long Island University and Albright will meet Cheyney in the opening round. Albright and Drexel won their N.C.A.A. berths with first-round victories in the M. S. C. tournament against Lycoming and Haverford.

When the Crusaders played Albright, on Feb. 7, the S.U. team won by one point.

TO: Senior Men
FROM: Placement Office
SUBJECT: Draft

Company representatives are interested in discussing job opportunities with you regardless of your draft status. You may not be drafted at all — or you may not be drafted for several months. Many companies will employ a man for a short period of time and permit a leave of absence for military service. In any event, it is to your advantage to establish contacts with as many employers as possible in your field, either for employment upon graduation or at some future date.

Applications for the
Orientation Committee
will be accepted until
March 7.

Crusaders Win Season Final

The Crusaders' basketball team ended a losing season on a winning note by beating Fairleigh-Dickinson, 71-58.

The game was close with Susquehanna holding only a slim 32-31 lead at halftime, but Fran Duncheskie hit a hot streak late in the game to spark the Crusaders to victory. Duncheskie, who made 13 of 20 shots from the floor, made his last seven shots and wound up with 28 points. He has 1009 points already in his two years of basketball at Susquehanna and is joined by Rick Eppehimer, another sophomore, in the 1000 point class. Eppehimer scored 16 against Fairleigh-Dickinson and now has a career total of 1,184.

The Crusaders ended the season with a 8-18 overall record.

S.U.	FG	FT	Total
Eppehimer	3	13	16
Duncheskie	13	2	28
Rowe	2	0	4
Herzing	0	1	2
O'Brian	7	1	20
Bell	0	2	2
Trembulak	0	1	0
Dunn	0	0	0
Total	25	27	71
Fair-Dickinson	FG	FT	Total
Borok	4	3	10
Wickie	8	3	19
Herford	3	3	9
Matzkin	0	2	2
Burnins	5	10	19
Farfelt	0	3	2
Total	20	21	58

I do not want people to be very agreeable, as it saves me the trouble of liking them a great deal.—Jane Austen

The Greeks

The officers of the Sigma Kappa pledge class have been announced: president, Joanne Romano; vice-president, Joan Seabrook; secretary, Claire Smith; treasurer, Bronwyn Tippet; social chairman, Shelia Mahon; and membership chairman, Nancy Hamor.

On Monday, Feb. 21, SAI pledged nine girls: Barbara Ballard, voice major; Patricia Bonsall, piano major; Karen Frantz, piano major; Susan Govier, French horn major; Anne Heimbach, voice major; Janet Look, voice major; Joan Petrie, piano major; Joanne Reitz, piano major; and Margaret Shields, piano major.

Campus Interviews

Companies

Thursday, March 3 — U.S. Naval Supply Depot
Friday, March 4 — Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
Retail Credit Company
Monday, March 7 — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Tuesday, March 8 — Humble Oil Co.
Wednesday, March 9 — Johnson and Johnson
Thursday, March 10 — Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. YMCA

Schools

Monday, March 7 — Bergenfield Board of Education, N.J.
Tuesday, March 8 — Alfred I. DuPont School Dist., Del.
Wednesday, March 9 — Massena Central High School
Thursday, March 10 — Greece Central School District No. 1, N.Y.



Coach Barr poses with basketball stars Rick Eppehimer (l) and Fran Duncheskie (r). Both "Eppy" and "Ducky" have lead the Crusader team by scoring over 1000 points each in the past two seasons.

HARFORD COUNTY
an unexcelled location



Miss Blatt's Speech Is Applied to S.U.

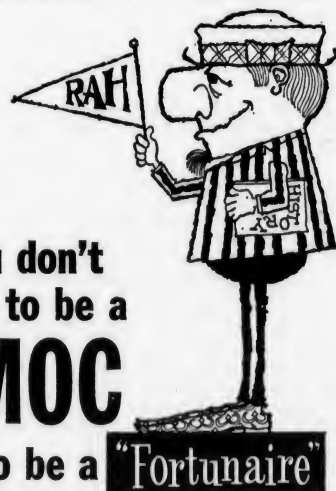
(Continued from page 2)

just as guilty for letting them. In a campus-wide election, the distinction between Greek and Independent should be nonexistent, as should the distinction between this fraternity or that fraternity. The criterion should be ability.

When and if you cast your ballot for Student Council officers this spring, remember that you are responsible if those you elect aren't the kind of leaders you want. Maybe too, if you get in the habit of voting for ability, this will carryover when you vote for our local, state, and national leaders in the future.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder:
Isle of Beauty, fare thee well!
Thomas Haynes Bayly

The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat Oneself.
Philip James Bailey



Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY . . . IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

SU Raises Tuition \$200

Susquehanna University has a \$200 raise in tuition for new students entering the university in the fall. Tuition for new students will be \$1,300 for the academic year, but returning students will continue to pay the present rate of \$1,100. These figures apply to students taking 12 to 18 credit hours. Students with lighter course loads will pay \$40 a credit each semester and those taking more than 18 hours will pay the same rate for each additional credit. The present charge is \$35 a credit hour.

There is also a \$50 raise in the "comprehensive fee," which jumps from \$150 to \$200. This increase will be paid by all full-time students, but is partially offset by the elimination of special laboratory fees in courses such as accounting, the sciences, experimental psychology, etc.

Remaining unchanged are the rates for board (\$450) and room rental (\$300 or \$330 depending upon accommodations selected). Including an estimated fee of \$22 for health and accident insurance, the total fixed charges for new students residing on campus during the 1966-67 academic year will be \$2,272 or \$2,302. Commuting students will have charges totaling \$1,522.

Drum Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Robert Drumm is the second student in the history of Susquehanna University to receive the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship consists of one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation) and a living stipend of \$2,000. The graduate school the recipient chooses also receives an additional grant from the Foundation. This year the fellowship foundation will spend \$5.7 million, using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Robert Drumm was one of 1,408 students to win this Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. This year's winners come from 380 different colleges. The selection of

New Group Formed: SU Chancel Players

A group to be known as the Susquehanna University Chancel Players has been organized on campus to give students interested in drama and students concerned about significant spiritual questions another area in which to develop their interests. The group will perform one play each semester.

In order to bring these significant spiritual questions before interested church congregations, the group will go on tour with one play each year, presenting it in the church chancel. Robert A. Schanke, instructor in speech, who will direct the productions, has announced that P. W. Turner's "Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented this spring. The play is a modern one-act choral drama with a cast of six. This play is very popular among chancel players, especially for presentation on tours. This year's tour by the Susquehanna players will be held April 16 and 17. Chaplain Flotten is handling arrangements for the tour.

Presentation of this type of drama is a growing movement in the United States. Several other colleges and individual churches either have organized, or are in the process of organizing, chancel players groups.

"Christ in the Concrete City" attempts to portray the Passion of Christ from three points of view. It first approaches the Passion from an historical point of view. It then portrays the Passion as a happening of universal significance. Finally, it attempts to bring out the modern equivalent.

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. van Dinh To Speak On Vietnam

The Student Council and the Student Christian Association will sponsor the third in a series of lecturers on Viet Nam on Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in Faylor. The speaker for the lecture, the Honorable Tran van Dinh, is the Washington Bureau Chief for the "Saigon Post." He is a professional journalist and diplomat with a firsthand knowledge of the political turmoils that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia.

Mr. van Dinh brings his views of the situation in Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and other nations which comprise the vital ricebowl of Asia. His knowledge of Asian affairs, gained as a scholar, author, soldier, revolutionist, journalist and diplomat enables him not only to understand what is happening in Asia, but why it is happening. Mr. van Dinh pieces together the jigsaw puzzle of Asian economics, foreign commitments, military maneuverings, and the striving for self-determination, education, natural resources and food supplies into a concise, understandable whole.

Few observers of contemporary Asia have the knowledge Mr. van Dinh has acquired in his studies and personal experience. Born in the Imperial city of Hue, he is the son of a Vietnamese scholar and was educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University.

An accomplished linguist, Mr. van Dinh speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese. He has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June.

In 1942, at the age of 19, Mr. van Dinh joined the guerrilla resistance against the Japanese occupation forces. After the defeat of Japan the underground forces moved against French troops to free the country once and for all from foreign domination.

During 1945, Mr. van Dinh was a staff officer with the Vietnamese Liberation Army. From 1945 to 1947 he was a Brigadier General and Chief of Staff — Laos, Viet Liberation Armies in Vietnam. He became a journalist in 1948, eventually joining the staff of the English-language newspaper "Liberty," in Bangkok, Thailand.

Mr. van Dinh became Press Attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok in 1951 and quickly earned himself a reputation as a top newspaperman and reliable news source. Mr. van Dinh remained in this post until 1956 when he was named Alter-

(Continued on page 5)

Carole Summer Presents Recital of Piano Music

Miss Carole Summer will present a recital of piano music on Friday, Mar. 18. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

To open the program, Carole will play "Sonata in d minor, op. 31, no. 2, 'The Tempest'," by Beethoven. This work consists of three movements, Largo-Allegro, Adagio, and Allegretto. Next, Carole will perform two works by Brahms, "Intermezzo in E flat Major, op. 117, No. 1" and "Intermezzo in E flat Major, op. 76, No. 4." To conclude the first half of the recital, she will play two sections from "The Baby's Family" by Villa Lobos, "The Rag Doll" and "Punch."

The first number of the second half will be "Rondo in C Major," by the twentieth century composer Bela Bartok. The concluding sections of the recital will bring a return to the Romantic period with the performance of three pieces by Chopin, "Mazurka in F minor, op. 63, no. 2," "Mazurka in A flat Major, op. 59, no. 2" and the "G minor Ballade."

Carole, a senior music education major from Moorestown, N.J., studies piano with Mr. Galen Delber, associate professor of music. She is a member of MENC and PSEA-NEA and sang in the Oratorio Choir. Last year she appeared on stage both as a recitalist and as music director of Alpha Delta Pi in the Greek Sing. Carole is currently doing her student teaching in the Selingrove elementary and junior high schools.



CAROLE SUMMER

Symphonic Band To Present Concert

On Saturday, Mar. 12, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, Mar. 13, at 3:00 p.m. the Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music, with guest soloist, Mr. Louis Stout, will present two concerts in the Alumni Gymnasium. The 70-member organization will accompany Mr. Stout in the Richard Strauss Concerto No. 1 for French horn.

In addition, the band will play "Symphony No. 3 for Band" by Vittorio Giannini, "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, and "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. This is a suite of five movements, each of which is named for and written from the folk music of a particular province in France. Also there will be played two marches: "Sea Songs," by Raulph Vaughn Williams, and "Daughters of Texas," by John Philip Sousa.

Mr. Louis Stout, member of the music faculty at the University of Michigan, has played solo horn with the New Orleans Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic, and the North Carolina Symphony. From 1955 to 1961 he was a member of the Chicago Symphony horn section under the direction of Mr. Fritz Reiner.

The band will tour for seven days from Saturday, Mar. 26, to Friday, Apr. 1. Concerts will be given in the following places: Shamokin, Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Boonsboro, Md.; Ephrata, Pa.; Haddonfield, N.J.; Fort Washington, Pa.; Wyomissing, Pa.; Royersford, Pa.; West Chester, Pa.; Mannheim, Pa.; and Middletown, Pa. A recording session for the group has been scheduled in Harrisburg for Saturday, Apr. 2.

During the past five years the band has presented some 60 tour concerts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

"Nature's Supermarket"

Mr. Eull Gibbons will present a lecture, sponsored by the Language and Literature Departments, on the topic of "Nature's Supermarket." Mr. Gibbons will speak on the collection and preparation of wild foods for eating and will demonstrate how one can survive by depending completely upon nature. The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Mr. Gibbons, presently a resident of Beaver Springs, Pa., was born in New Mexico. His mother developed his interest in classifying wild plants when she turned wild plants into kitchen delicacies. During a trip to Hawaii, he also became interested in the classification and preparation of sea plants.

Last summer Mr. Gibbons was a consultant for the Outward Bound camps. These camps endeavor to develop a boy's self-reliance in living from nature. Among Mr. Gibbons' accomplishments are two books on wild plants; one of these, "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" was a best seller. This book has been given to the S.U. Library by Mr. Gibbons.



ROBERT DRUMM

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Lecture Is Reviewed

What is constant and important in the human situation? This was the problem posed by Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of chapel at Princeton University, in his lecture March 3, in Seibert Hall. Is life basically as Eliot described it, a constant struggle between good and evil? Dr. Gordon said that it is this and much more. It is also a struggle between freedom and authority, love and hate, hope and despair. We are involved in a great debate which centers around these concepts; a debate which involves such questions as the existence of God, and how we are to live in this particular age and generation.

We often only begin to get an idea of what life is about when it is too late. How can we learn how to live while we still have time? Is this done by conforming strictly to the patterns of society? Should we accept the universe and submit to fatalism and despair? On the contrary, pointed out Dr. Gordon, we must realize that life is never static, but is perpetually dynamic.

For his model of life as it is, Dr. Gordon chose to use the prison camp in which he was held during World War II, and which he discussed in his book "Through the Valley of the Kwai." He stated that it was a fairly decent orderly society and he attributed this to two major factors. First, the prisoners brought with them a multitude of disciplines which allowed life to be orderly and gave some basis for camp government. Second, there was the force of fear, cohesive at first all the fear of prison life in general, of starvation, of disease and of death pushed the men together in search of hope. But this force was inherently destructive, and when conditions became rougher, it led to anarchy.

The prison society seemed to lack any of the dynamic qualities of life. One of the first things Dr. Gordon noticed was an attempt on the part of most of the prisoners to turn back to God, realizing that they had not within themselves the power to face the situation before them. These attempts were mostly personal pleas for aid and sustenance. When the prisoners were forced to begin work on the "Railroad of Death" the prison society broke down completely and the prisoners turned to the law of survival of the fittest. One man stole hope from his fellow prisoners in order to insure his own survival. In this way, the law of survival was transposed to a law of death.

Due to severe illness, which partially paralyzed him, Dr. Gordon found himself placed in the death house. It was then that one of his fellow prisoners carried him out and, at great personal sacrifice, cared for him until he recovered. This was a major turning point in Dr. Gordon's life. An agnostic, he was turned by the men from death and despair to life and Christianity.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he should lay down his life for his friend." It was this concept which finally allowed the prisoners to turn from despair and live creatively, in hope. "This camp of despair," said Dr. Gordon, "became a dynamic community." They created a university of sorts, and devised means of cultural expression. They became "blood brothers" when the strongest gave blood to help the weaker survive.

The lesson he learned from this experience was that "we must move from discipline into the experience of freedom, where we can live as responsible human beings caring for one another. We have the responsibility of creating small communities of people who care for one another; who are conscious of the meaning of living and are ready to help each other in a meaningful way.

"Morality," said Dr. Gordon, "is not simply a matter of law, but a matter of creative expression."

What Is Student Council: A Club, a Clique, a Void?

by William Wrege

"Student Council? At Susquehanna? Ha! Ha!" "Common goals? What goals? We only have problems!" "Representation? Never!" "Puppets? Yes!" "Unification? None!" "If it's not a Student Council, then what is it? It's a club, a clique, a void!"

"A council," says Webster, "is a governing body consisting of voting delegates from local labor unions united in a federation." Think of each labor union as a dormitory, and place the word, "student," in front of the word, "council," and we have what the 1966-1967 Susquehanna University Bulletin says, "serves as an instrument of student expression."

This is a wonderful description of the void called our Student Council. Many things are brought up before the Council, but the student body never hears of them again. How many times have students been requested to take part in a committee in an effort to find the solution to a problem? Do we hear of any action taking place concerning the food problem? Are the students formally asked what they feel about the chapel situation? How often has a committee of non-Council members ever been formulated? Oh yes, — "student expression" — of the Student Council, if any! The students of the Council perhaps are not confronted directly with a complaint, but each and every one of them certainly hears the many, many gripes and complaints which have been lying around this campus — and they have been lying! And is anything done about them? Are they ever brought up? Yes, the student body is apathetic, but it certainly complains enough. And this is what it should do. But that is as far as it goes. The Council should take it from there. But do they?

Few have been the times when students have, "bypassed the Student Council and have gone directly to the administration to express their grievances in the form of petitions, delegations, and demonstrations." Students just complain. They, themselves, do nothing about it, and this is where the Council should take over. But when their opportunity comes up, what happens? The same old story—practically nothing!

Last year, a petition for more library availability was taken to less than half of the student body. Although comparatively few students were reached, three to four hundred names were signed to this piece of paper. This took place just before final examinations and it, consequently, was given to the Student Council at that time so that action could be taken. A member of the Administrative Cabinet of the University this year has stated that this petition never reached them. No one on the Council knows the whereabouts of it. Obviously, there was a great effort on the part of the Student Council to follow through with such student body concern!

Yes, the Council has gotten a change in library hours, but many students, including Council members, feel that they are still inadequate. The feeling of the Council is that due to the compromise, we have little hope in gaining additional hours, and, therefore, have abandoned any further efforts. A member of the student body took it upon himself to conduct a survey concerning library hours of ten colleges and universities of our size. The letter of explanation stated the problem on this campus and requested that the enclosed addressed postcard be filled out and mailed. This card had questions referring to weekly and special hours, and student assistance. All ten have responded. At the last Student Council meeting, the results and an explanation of the survey were presented. This individual conducted this survey in an attempt to stimulate the Council into action. He hoped it would give some evidence and create some initiative among them, so that it may be continued and presented in the proper procedure to the proper persons. What was the response of the Council? They felt that now they had someone who was interested in the problem, someone who had some initiative and would, therefore, move ahead. As a result, they finally decided to create a new committee which they had been meaning to do for the past few weeks. They called for volunteers — no one! Finally, one or two hands went up — "mainly to get it off the floor," says one Council member. In fact, they wanted to put this individual as chairman to the committee, but couldn't because he wasn't on the Council. Such enthusiasm! They now have statistical evidence of library conditions at other schools. Do they take advantage of it? Do they prepare to forge ahead? Why of course. They put this man in charge — with little, if no, support and little, if no, enthusiasm from the, "instrument of student expression."

Why would this individual want to continue with this project after receiving such an apathetic response from his governmental leaders? How can the student body be concerned with a student government such as this? How can any form of interest in campus life and campus conditions be expected to emanate from the student body when nothing gets done by their leaders? How can an interest be kept alive in the student body when they are not asked to participate? How can anyone be expected to maintain any interest in any form of campus politics when nothing is followed through?

What should we do? How can we solve this problem? Why not dissolve the Student Council! There are enough organizations on this campus which exist for their name only. One less will make little difference. Perhaps more will be accomplished if we let the Administrative Cabinet of the University assume the responsibilities of the Council. Then they can go to the individual classes, and students within

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Interviews

COMPANIES

Thursday, March 10

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
Young Men's Christian Association

Friday, March 11

John Hancock Insurance Company

Monday, March 14

BropDart Industries

Tuesday, March 15

Arthur Anderson & Co.
U.S. Plywood

Wednesday, March 16

Moore Business Forms — Accounting and Sales

Thursday, March 17

U.S. General Accounting Office

SCHOOLS

Thursday, March 10

Greece Central High School, N.Y.

Friday, March 11

Teachers College—Columbia University

Monday, March 14

Harford County Board of Education

Thursday, March 17

Temple University

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

Chancel Players Are Formed

(Continued from page 1)

lent of the first two approaches. No curtains are used for the production; and very little scenery is needed, so that this type of play is ideally suited to presentation in church chancels.

Other plays of high quality which may be presented in the future are Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," MacLeish's "J.B.," Christopher Trip's "A Sleep of Prisoners," and Sartre's "No Exit."

Anyone interested in the S.U. Chancel Players may contact Mr. Schanke or Chaplain Flotten. Tryouts for this year's production will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., March 14, in Bogar 103. Copies of the play are on Mr. Schanke's reserve shelf in the library.

Every age
Appears to souls who live in't . . .
Most heroic.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Religious Life Committee: Goglia & Miller Elected

For the first time Susquehanna will have two students serving on the Religious Life Committee. On Monday, Feb. 21, the Student Council elected Joanne Goglia and Robert Miller to this committee. They will attend their first meeting this month.

Joanne Goglia, a sophomore English major, is philanthropy chairman and on the Newsletter staff of Sigma Kappa sorority, a member of PSEA-NEA, the Debate Club, and the Newman Club. She served on the Orientation Committee and is now on the Student Council Election Committee and the Women's Judiciary Board. Joanne is in the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" and is a reporter for the *Crusader*.

Bob Miller, a junior majoring in music education, has been a student counselor for two years and was on the Men's Judiciary Board. He is the assistant song leader for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, director of the Singing Crusaders, and a member of the marching and symphonic bands. Bob is also the sports editor of the *Lantern*.

Three faculty members, three of the school's administrators, and Pastor Flotten now are serving on the Religious Life Committee. The faculty members are Dr. Robert Bradford, assistant professor of political science; Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, instructor in philosophy, and Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music. Dr. Boeringer is in charge of special music in the daily chapel services. Those from the administration on the committee are President Gustave Weber, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the University, and Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students.

(Continued on page 5)

Bucknell Hosts China Symposium

In a recent magazine interview Gen. Maxwell Taylor stated that "as you look ahead through the decades, China is going to loom larger both politically and militarily, and it may well become (the) primary international problem" of the United States.

With this statement in mind, Bucknell University's Christian Association will sponsor a special Conference on "The People's Republic of China in the Sixties" on March 10-13. Acknowledging that the People's Republic of China is fast becoming one of the most powerful forces in the world, the sponsoring organization has planned a program aimed at further acquainting the University community and the general public with Communist China.

Speakers from several countries are scheduled to participate in the conference. Foreign visitors include Manilal Desai, former foreign minister of India under Nehru and principal architect of the existing Indian-Chinese policy; Mark Gayn, editorial writer for the Toronto DAILY STAR; and Klyn Chhor, president of the Cambodian Students' Association since 1960.

Representatives from this country include Dr. Eugene Boardman, chairman of the Department of Asian Studies at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. Allyn Rickett, professor of Chinese studies at the University of Pennsylvania and a prisoner in Communist China from 1951 to 1955; Ralph Clough, senior U.S. Foreign Service Officer and former Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy in Taipei; and folk singers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut who will give a special concert at Bucknell Saturday, Mar. 12.

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will make a monaural LP recording in April. Since this will be a limited edition, all orders must be made by March 20. The cost of the record will be \$4.75 plus tax. The records will be delivered by May 1 and must be paid for upon delivery.

Cutler & Brown Become Leaders of Greek System

The new officers of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council have assumed their duties as of the evening of the Greek Banquet, Saturday, Feb. 26. In their roles as leaders of the Greek system, these officers are responsible for the promotion of the goals of the councils.

The purpose of the **Panhellenic Council** is to serve as a governing body for the four sororities within an atmosphere of friendship and cooperation. The council strives to conduct a unified and dignified rush. Throughout the first semester they are concerned with acquainting the freshman women with the sororities. In cooperation with IFC, Panhellenic Council helps sponsor the Greek Week festivities and the publication of the **Freshman Shield**. Other activities include an introductory dance for the freshman men and a Panhellenic Workshop with other schools.



BONNIE CUTLER

hockey team and in intramurals, she is also a member of WAA. Alison is an English major and plans to teach.

Ellen Hill, treasurer, is a sophomore member of Alpha Delta Pi. A music education major concentrating in piano, she is a member of MENC, Oratorio Choir, and the Symphonic Orchestra.

Clowie McLaughlin is the rush coordinator representing Alpha Xi Delta. She is also Women's Vice President of Student Council, chairman of Women's Judiciary Board, a member of the Joint Judiciary Board, WAA, PSEA-NEA and past editor of the **Student Handbook**. Clowie is majoring in English.

The **Interfraternity Council** proposes to foster fraternal unity and cooperation. The council encourages scholarship through interfraternity competition and is responsible for the supervision of rush. In addition to the activities jointly carried out with the Panhellenic Council, IFC sponsors the College Bowl program, "Meet the Greeks" for freshman women, and the presentation of intramural trophies. They also publish an interfraternity brochure and the football game programs.

The offices of Interfraternity Council are determined by a four year rotation system similar to the sororities. There are four officers, president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations. Hence a house holding the treasurer position one year will succeed to the secretaryship the following year and so forth. The sequence of rotation is in alphabetical order according to the Greek names of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi. In addition to the delegate who holds an office, the president of each house is also a representative.

Bruce Brown, from Lambda Chi Alpha, is president of the Interfraternity Council. His activities include past secretary of IFC, Student Council, Business Society, Biemic Society, and intramurals.



BRUCE S. BROWN

The Panhellenic Council consists of a total of three representatives from each sorority, all serving as non-partisan members. Each sorority selects a delegate who assumes an office according to the rotation system. The sequence of rotation is Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa. The sorority delegate is assigned the office which falls to her group for that particular year. The offices are president, secretary, treasurer, and rush coordinator. In addition to the delegates, the president and rush chairman of each sorority also serve as voting representatives to the council.

This year's Panhellenic officers are as follows:

Bonnie Cutler, president, is a junior from Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a member of WAA, PSEA-NEA, and the *Crusader* staff. Last year she served as secretary of Panhellenic Council. Bonnie is a math major and plans to teach.

Allison Townsend, secretary, is a sophomore representing Kappa Delta. Active on the varsity

S.U. Debaters Win Three Awards

Susquehanna's Debaters had a successful weekend at the Penn State Debaters' Congress, Mar. 3-5. The delegation came back with three awards. Robert Donnmoeyer received a first place award in persuasive speaking, and was one of ten persons to receive superior speaking awards in the parliamentary debating sessions. Samuel Clapper also received a superior speaking award. In addition, Susquehanna had a bill which proposed humorous solution to the crime problem adopted unanimously by the congress in full session Saturday morning. As a final triumph, Robert Donnmoeyer was elected Majority Committee chairman of topic two for next year's congress.

The Debaters' Congress operated something like a regular congress. There were two committees formed to consider two different subjects — Law Enforcement and Viet Nam. Each school could have up to three delegates on each committee. Robert Donnmoeyer, Wayne Gill and David Grubb represented Susquehanna on the Viet Nam committee and Samuel Clapper, Richard Poinsett, and Steve Shipman represented S.U. on the Law Enforcement committee.

Each committee eventually split into minority and majority groups, each of which proposed a bill which was debated in the full assembly sessions Friday night and Saturday morning.

Late into Thursday night, the various delegations were busy "politicizing" to find support for their bill or to find schools which could compromise. Susquehanna, Ithaca, Penn State, Cortland, and Genesee supported the minority bill on law enforcement, which, through last minute "politicizing," eventually became the majority viewpoint and was finally accepted as the bill of the congress. Susquehanna, Ithaca, Oswego and Slippery Rock were among the schools supporting the majority bill on Viet Nam which eventually became the bill of the congress. Debate on the bills was conducted in parliamentary fashion with a lot of maneuvering on parliamentary issues being carried out. The Law Enforcement Bill basically opposed giving police any greater freedom. It suggested reforms in the treatment of juvenile offenders, and advocated strict governmental control over gambling operations in order to get those operations out of the hands of organized crime. The

Viet Nam bill favored increased attempts at negotiation, but also advocated that the United States continue its present policy if such negotiations fail.

The Susquehanna bill on law enforcement which was unanimously accepted Saturday morning was a proposal to provide police with larger underwear to aid their freedom of movement in pursuit of fleeing criminals. It also provided that the city limits of Gotham City be extended to cover the entire United States so that Batman's effective operations against crime might benefit the whole country. The bill, first presented Thursday night in a caucus session, provided a sort of "comic relief" throughout the congress, especially for those who were tired of debating law enforcement proposals which they had been debating in the form of the national debate resolution since last September.

Bob Donnmoeyer and Dick Poinsett, with Sam Clapper as alternate, will represent Susquehanna March 18 and 19 at the West Point regional debate tournament at Georgetown University. Winners in the regional West Point tournaments go on to compete in the national event.

Bruce is a junior majoring in Business Administration.

Robert Schilpp, secretary, represents Tau Kappa Epsilon. A sophomore history major, he hopes to go into law. He is a member of the soccer team and the Singing Crusaders.

John Arnold is treasurer and a member of Theta Chi. He is a sophomore majoring in economics and hopes to work abroad. His activities include varsity soccer, editor of IFC rush brochure, and the Young Republicans Club.

Russell Schantz from Phi Mu Delta holds the office of public relations. He is rush chairman and vice president of Phi Mu Delta. A varsity football player last year, he is now active in intramurals. As a psychology major, he hopes to become a clinical psychologist.

A LABYRINTHINE lecture by the late theologian Paul Tillich at the University of California, Santa Barbara, left one listener overwhelmed. Such facile and flawless seasoning seemed something more than human. Then Tillich stumbled over the word "ecumenicalism." The listener felt momentarily smug that Tillich could fall prey to tangle-tongue, just like any other mortal. But Tillich recovered nicely with this apology: "I'm sorry, I have difficulty with that word because I am used to pronouncing it in Greek."

Reader's Digest

Counselors Appointed

This semester there are several new men's residence hall counselors filling positions vacated by first semester counselors who did not return this term.

Anthony Adamopoulos is replacing Ralph Sternberg at Aikens. Tony is a junior political science major from Peabody, Mass. He has been active in Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Debate Club, the Student Union Committee, and intramural athletics.

Richard Oelkers is replacing Douglas Reynolds at Aikens. Rick is a junior marketing and managing major from Ridgewood, N.J. While at S.U., he has been a class officer, and a member of the choir and Singing Crusaders.

Richard Olsen has replaced Thomas Young, who graduated in January. Ric is a senior from Mt. Kisco, N.Y. He is majoring in sociology and has been active in Theta Chi, the Orientation Committee, the Sophomore Tribunal, and intramural athletics.

Richard Poinsett is temporarily replacing Robert Luth, currently serving a six-week internship. Dick is a sophomore liberal arts student from Allentown, N.J., who has been active in Debate Club.

Never trust a friend who deserts you at a pinch.—Aesop

GREEK BANQUET



The pledges of all the Greek fraternities and sororities were presented at the Greek Banquet. President of Sigma Kappa, Patti Norris, presents a pledge paddle to Bronwyn Tippet.

“Humorous Solutions To Crime Problems” Is Presented by SU

WHEREAS: Law enforcement officers are seriously restricted in their operations, and,
WHEREAS: These restrictions severely hamper their pursuit of criminals, and
WHEREAS: These conditions are harmful to society, and,
WHEREAS: These conditions are also placing an undue burden on the families of law enforcement officers,
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT:
Law enforcement officers should be issued sanforized Fruit of the Loom underwear.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:
This underwear shall be royal blue in color with silver shield designs.
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:
This underwear shall be issued at least two sizes larger than the officers are presently wearing, so that they shall have greater freedom of movement in pursuit of fleeing criminals.
BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT:
The city limits of Gotham City be extended to include the United States and its possessions in order that Batman's effective operations against crime shall no longer be hampered by obsolete feudal boundaries such as arbitrarily imposed city limits.

Everything has been said.—Jean de la Bruyere



Members of the head table at the Greek Banquet include: l. to r. Bruce Brown, newly installed president of IFC; Dr. Gustave Weber; Catherine Steltz; the Rev. Dr. Joseph Flotten; and Wayne Fisher, past president of IFC. Other members of the head table who are not pictured above include Linda Lamb, past president of Panhellenic Council; Herbert Brown, guest speaker; Mrs. Gustave Weber; Dr. Tam Polson; and Bonnie Cutler, newly installed president of Panhellenic Council.



Four hundred ten people attended the Greek Banquet held at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport, Pa., on Feb. 26.

The Greeks

Iota Beta chapter of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** announced the new officers: president, John Norton; vice-president, Richard Barley; secretary, Jack Campbell; treasurer, Terry March; chaplain, Frank Marsh; historian, Jeffrey Leese; pledge trainer, Theodore Kubacki; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Faust; and social chairman, George Scholl. The brothers were honored by a visit of J. Russel Salisbury, the National President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, last week.

The newly-elected officers of **Phi Mu Delta** are: president, Barry Tollman; vice-president, Russell Schantz, Jr.; secretary, William Lewis, Jr.; treasurer, Terry R. Bossert.

The service award for community and college service has been awarded to **Alpha Xi Delta** at the Greek Banquet.

Lambda Chi Alpha announced the new officers: president, Harry Deith; vice-president, Robert Chonko; social chairman, Robert Russell; treasurer, Richard Spotts; secretary, Thomas Jones; rush chairman, Barry Jackson; ritualist, William Rakita; pledge master, John Havas.

On Tuesday, Mar. 1, **Phi Mu Delta**, Mu Alpha chapter, celebrated Founder's Day. The fraternity was established in 1918 and is the oldest fraternity on campus. On Founder's Day a special dinner was held at the house with several alumni present to see many old pictures of the fraternity and the school.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:

Cathy Adomanis pinned to Ted Smith, **PMD**, '66.
Janice Reed, Katherine Gibbs, '67, engaged to James Reaser, **TKE**, '67.
Sandra Middleton, Pierce Junior College, '66, engaged to Dean Kennedy, **LCA**, '67.
Vicki Hillier, Bloomsburg State College, '68, engaged to Ronald Hill, **LCA**, '68.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 10			
7:00 p.m.	Women's Intramurals		
7:00 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu Meeting	- - -	Lower Seibert
7:30 p.m.	Young Republicans	- - -	Bogar 103
8:00 p.m.	Language and Literature Discussion: Mr. Eull Gibbons, "Nature's Supermarket"	- -	Faylor
Friday, March 11			
8:00 p.m.	Student Recital: Barbara Mundy	- -	Seibert
8:30 p.m.	Reed Hall Open Party		
Saturday, March 12			
8:00 p.m.	Film Series: "Hamlet"	- - - -	Faylor
8:00 p.m.	Symphonic Band Concert	- - - -	Gym
8:30 p.m.	Theta Chi Open Party		
Sunday, March 13			
3:00 p.m.	Symphonic Band Concert	- - - -	Gym
Monday, March 14			
5:00 p.m.	S.U. Union Committee	- - -	Lower Seibert
6:30 p.m.	Student Council	- - -	Bogar 115
6:45 p.m.	WAA	- - -	Faylor
7:00 p.m.	APQ meeting	- - -	Bogar 103
9:00 p.m.	JIFC	- - -	Lambda Chi Alpha
10:00 p.m.	IFC	- - -	Lambda Chi Alpha
Tuesday, March 15			
5:45 p.m.	Forensic Society	- - - -	Bogar 18
7:00 p.m.	Photography Club	- - -	New Science 11
8:00 p.m.	STUDENT COUNCIL LECTURE: Viet Nam		
Wednesday, March 16			
6:30 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Meeting night		
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Firesides: Aikens, New Dorm		
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pledge Party	- -	Lower Seibert

Crusaders End Season

Another basketball season is over for the Crusaders of Susquehanna U. The S.U. quintet scored more points than any other in the university's history, ending with 2,122 markers and averaging 81.6 points per game. The team scored over 100 points four times, and sophomores Rick Eppehimer and Fran Duncheskie flipped in 676 and 570 points respectively, both breaking the S.U. scoring record. All these statistics sound great; however, the season was a long one for the Crusaders, who only managed to post an overall 8-18 record. The main reason was the inexperience of the young S.U. squad, as Coach Barr was forced to start a senior, two sophomores and a pair of freshmen in many games. Their sieve-like defense yielded an average of 90.3 points a game and against American U., the S.U. cagers scored 112 points and lost by one marker in double overtime.

On Dec. 1, the Crusaders opened up on its home court against West Chester and things looked bright as S.U. scored 107 points in bombing West Chester by 16 points. The S.U. cagers split the next eight games, posting wins over Scranton, Ithaca, Washington and Loyola of Baltimore, while losing a heart-breaker to Wagner on Dec. 13. However, the Crusaders lost the services of 6'6" freshman Frank Trembulak due to an ankle injury in the Christmas tournament, and the team proceeded to lose six in a row which included Youngstown and Mount Saint Mary's. Juniors Paul Wild and Nick Dunn also sustained badly sprained ankles and missed games. Coach Barr looked down the bench for replacements and went with two freshmen, Wayne Bell and Andy Herzing, to join Jon Rowe, another first year man for the first six men.

The Crusader cagers stopped their slide with a fine win over Albright, the MAC leaders, on Feb. 7. This one was a 67-66 thriller as Eppehimer and Duncheskie scored 24 and 23 points respectively. However, the Crusaders dropped another five in a row and then won the season's

(Continued on page 6)

Track Season Begins; Optimism Prevalent

Another track season has dawned on S.U. campus, with expectations for a great improvement over last year's 3-4 record. This is because of the many trackmen returning from last year's squad. Included in this group is Al Filipek and Jim Lubrecht in the high jump, Jim Little in the broad jump, Don Glaser, Jim Shaffer, and Greyson Lewis in the shot put, discus, and javelin, Pete Minnick and Ned Forrest in the hurdles and middle distance, Chris Gipe and Terry Bosert (now on the disabled list) in the sprints, and, hopefully, some cross country men in the mile and two mile.

These experienced men, combined with the new members of the team, should present a formidable foe to any competition. Some of the newcomers include Paul Stella and Mike Barrille in the sprints; Barry Jackson in the broad jump and quarter miles; Larry Giesmann in the half-mile and mile; Bruce Whitelaw in the hurdles; Ray Brown, Bill Brower, and Dave Kaplan in the shot put, discus, and javelin; John Carothers and Greg Ballentine in the pole vault, and Jim Brown in the middle distance.

Coach Igoe has his forces working on conditioning and the fundamentals of their various events. The regular day-to-day sessions should start about the middle of the month, when the warm weather comes.

The team has nine meets this year, eight dual meets and one triangular meet. The season starts shortly after spring vacation on April 16, with S.U. hosting Hartwick. A note to students is in order here. All the tough meets — Hartwick, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Millersville — are at home this year. A lot of student support could be the turning point in any of these rough meets.

To sum up, if the team develops properly, this season's record could be a definite improvement upon last year's 3-4 performance.



DEAN KENNEDY

Baseball Team Begins Work

Varsity baseball practice began on March 1 with eight lettermen returning from last year's M.A.C. championship squad. The 1965 team had a 16-5 record, and from this squad only two members will not be returning (John Vignone and Jim Gibney both graduated and signed professional baseball contracts).

Early workouts will either be in the gym or outside, depending upon the weather conditions. Wherever practices are held, coaches Hazlett and Reidell will stress getting into shape and learning the basic fundamentals of the game.

Thirty-five men showed up for the first meeting, and from this group approximately 20 will be carried on the traveling squad. Besides returning lettermen Jim Geissler and Ray Mach, outfielder; Nick Lopardo, Byrl Himelberger, Larry Mundis, and Jimmy Hall, infield; and pitchers Dean Kennedy and Gerry Miskar, help may well be expected this season from freshman outfielder Brian Margolis and pitcher Tom Elzweiler.

The 1966 schedule will be the most strenuous in the Crusaders' history. Once the season begins there will be 25 games in 34 days and of these games 14 will be played in the first 18 days of May.

When an impromptu exam was sprung by our English professor, one of my classmates wrote a note on his paper explaining that, rather than bluff, he would like to confess that he had not read the assignment. When the exams were returned, my friend noted that over the large red F on his paper was a carefully drawn halo!

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folio of Director General of Information of the Republic of Vietnam. In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations and later that same year, was named Counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C. Appointed Chare-d'Affaires in 1963, he served as acting Vietnamese ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

Faculty-Student Symposium Meets

On Tuesday, March 1, the newly created faculty-student symposium met at the home of Dr. Weber for the purpose of the first of their informal discussions on the problems and conditions of Susquehanna University. Present at this meeting were Pastor Flotten, Dean Reuning, and Dr. Weber, representatives of the administration; Mr. Carter, Dr. Rahter, Dr. Barlow, Dr. Giffin, Dr. Bossart, and Mr. Nibling, representatives of the faculty; and Bill Lewis, Lynn Persing, Judy Beery, and Rick Ziobro, representatives of the students. Pastor Flotten was selected as the moderator of the group.

During this almost four hour discussion, only highly theoretical issues were covered. Before getting down to specific issues, the group has discovered that several definitions must be agreed upon and certain basic philosophies created. Some of the issues of discussion at the meeting were Christian Education, the doctrine of man, and the purpose of education. The group hopes to con-

ter much of its discussion on the purpose of education. As a result of the open and candid discussion, all three groups foresee the progress that can be attained by this representative group.

On Thursday evening, March 3, the fourteen members of the student symposium met to discuss major issues of concern to the student body which they plan to carry over to the central discussion group. The members of this group are Bill Lewis, Lynn Persing, Rick Ziobro, Judy Beery, Mandy Moritz, Paula Weiss, Jeff Ketaner, Greg Ballantine, Jean Fields, Dave Kelly, Flo Dowling, and Al Cohen. The purpose of their discussion was to agree upon a workable student's definition of the purpose of education. This student group is encouraging any student body suggestion and requests. These may be addressed to any of the student representatives. The next planned meeting of the students is to be on March 10; faculty-student symposium will meet again March 21.

Religious Life

(Continued from page 3)

The purpose of the Religious Life Committee is to support and to strengthen the religious life on the campus. It has as its concern the worship services, student conferences, and service projects which express the religious convictions of the student, as well as of the religious-oriented organizations and seminar groups. The committee serves as the leadership for the program in the daily chapel services.

New variety, besides special music, is soon to be added to the chapel services. Pastor Flotten and Mr. Robert Schanke, instructor in speech, have been in consultation concerning a group of chancel players. This group will offer several dramatic presentations in the course of the year which will have deep ethical, moral, and religious value. A drama, "Christ and the Concrete City," is scheduled for April 25 and 26. A choral reading is also planned by this group for performance in chapel early this spring.

Wrestling Tournament

Susquehanna has instituted a wrestling varsity program to be started next year with former Edinboro mat mentor Fred Caro heading the program. Under the direction of Bruce Wagenseller, Men's Phys. Ed. Director, intramural wrestling tournament will be held starting the week of March 14. Workouts are now being conducted nightly from 4 to 5 p.m. in the north Gym annex. Individuals will wrestle according to weight classes at ten pound intervals from 120-190 lbs (over 190 is "heavy weight" class). Weighins are anytime this week during workout time. If there are any questions about the weigh-ins, practices, or scheduling of matches, contact Mr. Wagenseller in the physical education office or Wayne Gill in room #10 in Hassinger.

Mr. van Dinh To Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

nate Secretary General, Colombo Plan General Meeting held in Saigon in 1957. That same year he was named Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma, holding this post until 1960. During these years he was an observer at the United Nations and an observer at the SEATO meetings in New Zealand. He also went on tours in Latin America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Israel.

Mr. van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government in 1960, holds the port-

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Last week I talked to the head of the physical education department, Bruce Wagenseller, about what seemed to be a very unwarranted new program. In his first semester as a member of the Susquehanna athletic department, Mr. Wagenseller announced that among other changes, it will now be required of varsity athletes to participate in gym classes once their season has ended.

Under the Garrett regime, once an athlete had finished his varsity season he received his full semester credit (four are needed from the athletic department to graduate). This seemed quite sensible for a number of reasons. First and probably primary, the varsity athlete had given more than his share of time and effort and thus should automatically receive his athletic credit. Other reasons included: (2) the varsity athlete likely knew enough about sports and had basically nothing to learn in a weekly phys. ed. class, (3) he would probably dominate the group of lesser athletes into which he was thrust and therefore deter from those who needed the program the most, and (4) the athlete could best spend his time studying since much of it had already been devoted to athletics.

Under Wagenseller, the whole purpose of the physical education department has been re-evaluated. Wagenseller feels that too many people consider the gym class only an hour workout of jumping-jacks and sit-ups, and this is the exact point of view which he is trying to change. Instead of an hour of calisthenics for which a simian could receive his gym credit, Wagenseller hopes to be able to add respectability to his department for the educational benefits which it may well offer. With Wagenseller leading the class, it is planned that the phys. ed. program will now offer an "orientation" to sports to which one would not normally be exposed. Through this "orientation," it is hoped that new appreciation and possibly new interest can be developed toward some new facet of athletics.

A good example of the orientation to a new sport can be seen by illustrated by archery. Normally, most people would never come in contact with this sport, but through the phys. ed. department it will now be possible for everyone to gain new appreciation of, and possibly interest in, this sport. Therefore, the athletic department will take on a dual role, exactly what Wagenseller is striving toward, of being both a learning experience and period of physical training.

Here is where the argument of having a varsity athlete participate in gym class has its most validity. It is felt that this athlete may not be giving himself a fair exposure to the facets of athletics other than the one sport in which he excels. Of the eight varsity sports offered at Susquehanna, only tennis and golf will be of any real use to most athletes after graduation. Thus, it will be the hope of the Wagenseller department to help the athlete see other realms of athletics in which he can participate or become interested in after graduation day.

This is a new program with some good potential, and it seems only fair that it is given a chance to develop without condemnation. After a few years it may be time to again re-evaluate, but until then full support and every opportunity should be given to this program.

Are Grades Necessary? What Is Student Council?

By Kathryn Sederberg
The Collegiate Press Service
(Third of three articles.)

If grades are generally acknowledged to be an inadequate measure of a student's achievement, especially in areas of creativity and initiative; if they lead to a distortion of the educational process, replacing intellectual curiosity with memory-cramming and luck; if the over-emphasis leads to psychological and sometimes actual illness — then why do not more colleges and universities eliminate or modify their grading systems in favor of a broader form of evaluation?

Two objections persist when discussing the possible elimination of grades:

—A thorough verbal evaluation, such as that given at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence is time-consuming and expensive. It is feasible at these two colleges because of the small enrollments and faculties which are willing to spend the necessary time. As the size of the college increases, this form of evaluation would become more and more impractical.

—Graduate schools tend to insist on the need for grades in determining admission, although some admit that they could reluctantly learn to do without them. Many of these same graduate schools no longer issue grades once the student is admitted. Most graduate schools have learned to compensate for the variations in computing grades among various colleges, but they quake in consternation at the thought of interpreting a multitude of vague evaluations.

A college which changes to a verbal evaluation instead of the conventional grades runs the very real risk that its students may be discriminated against in the competition for graduate school and other awards, whether such discrimination be intentional or unintentional.

Lawrence W. Hanlon, M.D., director of admissions, Cornell University Medical College, has said "In my experience with some of these unusual methods of reporting academic standing, there is frequently so much uncertainty about a student's academic ability that he simply can't be considered for admission."

The University of Minnesota's Prof. Louis T. Safer who conducted a recent grading experiment in the university's general college, reports encountering a similar difficulty. General College has tried experimenting with many types of grading systems over the years, Safer said, but always it runs into the problem of interpreting the results within the university framework. How, for instance, are various unusual evaluations to be interpreted in determining whether a student has met the requirements for graduation or for transferring to another college?

Regarding changes in the grading system, the Conference on College Grading systems noted: "Conversations are still going on; inquiries are still being received. Much detailed discussion is in order; research is sorely needed. Some colleges, it is hoped will experiment. Grades will not soon be abandoned — but their domination is challenged."

While encouraging further experimentation, two more immediate steps can be taken to modify the damaging effects of an obsession with grades:

1) Grades should be de-emphasized. They must be recognized as only one measure of a student's achievement.

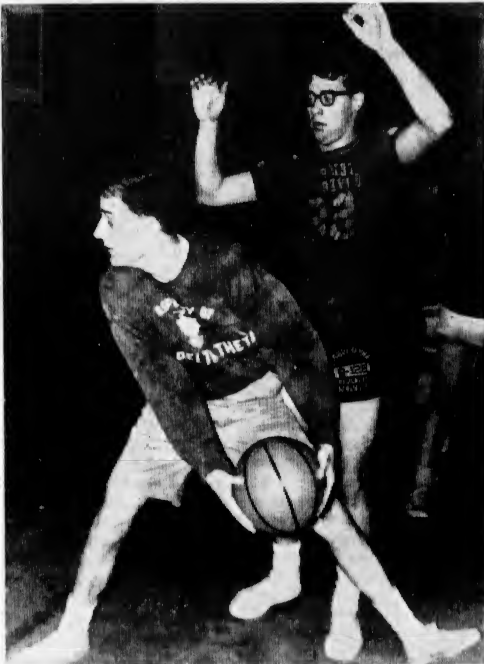
2) Whenever possible, the cryptic letter grade should be supplemented with a further evaluation of the student's strengths and weaknesses, to offer a more complete picture of his intellectual growth.

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.—John Dalberg

the classes will then discuss what is brought to them. No much less would be accomplished under this system. The administration runs practically every other organization anyway. This way, at least, the student body would be more involved.

But, why not do something with what we have? Push, nag, and kick the Council members into action — or kick them out!! The Council must involve the student body more. They must get things done, keep up interest, and not always compromise, compromise, compromise. Exist for something, for someone, for some purpose! We must remember what a famous American once said, and it is applicable to the reason for the existence of this organization: Do not forget then — why you are here. You are not here merely to prepare to make a lunge. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Is the Student Council enriching our college life? Is it helping us gain a greater spirit of hope and achievement? Has it or has it not forgotten the, "errand?" If not, then there is a flicker of hope, and something must be done — NOW!! If so, then perhaps dissolution is the answer!



Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, instructor in philosophy, is ready to pass the ball as guard Brian Gross looks on during the Men's Faculty vs. Men's Intramurals basketball game held on Friday, March 4.



Dr. Gynith Giffin, associate professor of chemistry, taps the ball as Carol W. Hartley, registrar and assistant dean, looks on in the Women Faculty vs. Women's Intramurals volleyball game held on Friday, March 4.

Intramurals

by Ray Snyder

Last week, **Lambda Chi** remained unbeaten by scoring two victories in intramural competition. The first was a close 61-57 triumph over **Hassinger**. Four players scored in double figures for Hassinger with Owens leading the team with 14. Barney Campbell topped Lambda with 23.

The other victory was a 70-29 rout of **PMD**. Barney Campbell again set the pace for Lambda with 25 points. Weaver led PMD with 10.

Theta Chi also kept their unbeaten streak intact with a 54-37 win over **NMD-1**. Plitt, Good, and Long led the Theta scoring attack with 13 points apiece. Brian Gross led the losers with 13.

The **Faculty**, led by John Vignone's scoring exploits, won two games. One win was a 70-37 pasting of **South Aikens**, which played sans scoring ace Steve Baldwin. In this game, Vignone scored 36.

In the second game, Vignone scored 33 and led his team to a 65-51 decision over **NMD-2**. Fran Vottero netted 16 for the losers.

The **"Daisies"** saw their five game winning streak halted by a strong **North Aikens** squad 71-65. Page and Witko led **North** with 25 and 20 points respectively. Kile and Reidell hit for 17 apiece for the losers.

The schedule of games for the week of March 14 and March 16 is:

Mon. March 14	Wed. March 16
6:30 NMD-2 vs. North	7:00 NMD-2 vs. PMD
7:45 TKE vs. South	8:15 Lambda vs. North
9:00 Hassinger vs. Faculty	

The big game for the week, and maybe for the regular season itself, is the **Theta Chi** vs. **Lambda Chi** tilt on Wednesday, Mar. 9.

These two teams are perennial rivals in any intramural competition, and a win by the one over the other usually "makes" the season a success no matter what their standing in the league is.

Both teams will be out to remain unbeaten, but Theta will also be out to avenge a regular season loss to Lambda last year, and also a 2-1 game loss in the play-offs to Lambda last year.

This year Theta has a balanced offense, a tenacious defense, great speed and height. Although I may be forced to incorporate words into my diet on Thursday, I figure it will take an unreal "team" effort on the part of Lambda to halt Theta.

Lambda will also have their hands full with the **"Daisies"** and **"North."**

Top Scorers:		
Name — Team	Points	
Doug Kile — Daisies	167	
Brian Gross — NMD-1	139	
Steve Baldwin — South	135	
John Vignone — Faculty	117	
Fran Vottero — NMD-2	108	
John Hummel — Hassinger	105	
Ren Witko — North	98	
Sam Metzger — Faculty	93	
Don Orso — PMD	93	
Creyson Lewis — Daisies	87	
Tom Long — Theta	87	
Jim Good — Theta	84	
Team Standings:		
Team	W	L
Theta Chi	6	0
Lambda Chi	5	0
North Aikens	5	1
Daisies	5	3
Faculty	5	3
NMD-2	3	3
Hassinger	3	4
PMD	2	6
NMD-1	2	6
South Aikens	1	7
TKE	0	8

The folk who lived in Shakespeare's day
And saw that gentle figure pass
By London Bridge, his frequent way—
They little knew what man he was.
Thomas Bailey Aldrich

I laugh'd till I cried.—Aristophanes

Crusaders

(Continued from page 5)

finally by beating FDU of Madison 71-58. Susquehanna U. had its troubles stopping long losing streaks and other opponents from scoring and ended up with the poor slate for the 1965-66 season.

However, the future does look promising with only one player,

Captain Bill O'Brien, leaving via the graduation route. O'Brien did a tremendous job this year and his leadership qualities and ball handling will undoubtedly be missed. He chipped in with 14.4 points a game and a torrid .851 percentage from the foul line to lead the Crusader five in this department. Although one will not find his name garnishing any all-star lists, his steady hustle and desire to win helped contribute in many contests this season. Fighting for his back court job next season will be juniors Nick Dunn and Tom Palumbo.

The Crusaders did manage to place two on the Northern College Division of the MAC all-star squad. Rick Eppheimer, who led the conference with 28.8 point average in conference games, and Fran Duncheskie, who was fifth in the standings with a 22.3 average, were named to the second team. Both are sophomores and have already chalked up over 1000 points each to their credit. With these two returning, along with several other underclassmen, the next season looks to be a promising one. With St. Joe's in the Palestra and other tough opponents to meet next year, the Crusaders must sharpen their defense. The scoring punch is there and the nets will be swished but the S.U. cagers must develop a tight defense if the poor 8-18 record is to be turned around.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 17

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

Weiss & Ayer To Attend Seminar With Governor

Paula Weiss and John Ayer will attend "A Seminar with the Governor" on Thursday, March 17, in Harrisburg, Pa. One hundred students from colleges and universities throughout the state have been invited to the seminar. The program was arranged by Gary Myers and Norman Hetrick of the Dickinson College School of Law to acquaint potential community leaders with the operation of the state government.

Meetings will be held with the lieutenant governor, the governor's cabinet, U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, and several members of the state legislature, as well as with the governor. The seminar will be held in the William Penn Museum, and the student leaders also will attend a luncheon in the Penn Harris Hotel.

Paula, from Palm, Pa., is a junior majoring in English and drama. She served as director of the university's Leadership Conference last fall and has been active in S.C.A., S.U. Players, student newspaper, and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

John is a political science major from Southampton, Pa. He is president of the sophomore class, a member of the Singing Crusaders, Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has played varsity soccer.

Twenty-five To Begin Teaching

Twenty-five students are taking part in S.U.'s student teaching program this year. Under the supervision of Robert Bastress, associate professor of education, and Donald Wissinger, assistant professor of education, the students will spend eight weeks teaching in local junior and senior high schools. They will begin classroom duties on March 24 and will finish about May 20. The student teachers will be required to teach during the spring vacation, except for two days off at Easter.

The student teachers and the subjects they will teach at the various local schools are the following:

Danville: Harriet Blank—Spanish.

Mahanoy Joint: Nancy Hoehler—history, William Webster—history.

Middleburg: Peter Fager—mathematics, William Gagne—history, Joan Meisenhelter—history.

Sellingrove: Karen Boyer—English, Linda Carothers—English, Gerald Farnsworth—mathematics, Diane Kellett—history, Garcia Reed—mathematics, Karen Smith—history, Dorothy Weisman—German.

Shamokin: Benjamin Dompros—biology.

Shikellamy (Sunbury): Genette Henderson—Spanish, Myrna Lee—French, George Leonovich—mathematics, Kay Shucker—Latin; (Northumberland): Joanne Drake—English, Peter Lawler—history, Samuel Stauffer—biology.

West Snyder: Ronald Baker—biology, Ellen Maddock—mathematics, Raymond McColgan—history, Samuel Metzger—mathematics.

Tutoring Program

Several of the students practice teaching at the Sellingrove Area High Schools are participating in a special tutoring program organized by the Sellingrove Area Schools under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The tutoring involves instructing small groups of students to improve their basic skills in a particular subject. It is hoped that the students will become more adept in the subject if they are provided with more individualized attention. The program is only experimental this semester and has been started on a limited basis.

Students involved in the special tutoring program are Karen Boyer, Linda Carothers, Gerald Farnsworth, Diane Kellett, Garcia Reed, and Karen Smith. Each student tutors two different groups, and meets each group twice a week. The students are paid for their services.

National Players To Present "The Miser" by Moliere

On Wednesday, March 23, the "National Players" will present a production of Moliere's "The Miser." The play will be staged in the Alumni Gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m.

This adaptation of "The Miser" was made from the French by Miles Malleon. The play is an illustration of Moliere's gift of making man see himself in a particularly ridiculous light, and thereby making man laugh at himself. Moliere did not catch all of man's foibles in one play, but in this play, he has given man an expose of one of his less admirable traits: the penny-pincher that is in every man. Harpagon is not a nasty miser to be hated. Rather, when Harpagon's dislike for using the word "give" compels him to say "I lend you good day," he must be laughed at and loved. Here Moliere has hit his mark.



Richard Bauer, plays the role of Harpagon in Moliere's classic comedy, "The Miser." Richard Bauer is part of the National Players, a national classical repertory company. The National Players appeared previously at Susquehanna when they presented "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles.

The plot of the play is the story of an infamous miser, Harpagon, who is in love with his money and has cached large sums of it throughout his house, fearing that banks are not to be trusted. His son and daughter, Cleante and Elise, are powerless to circumvent their father's eccentric activities, and both face thwarting in their love affairs because of his greed. When some of the money is stolen, the household is thrown into turmoil. The recovery of the money and the final matching of

the two pairs of lovers leads the play to a conclusion in which everyone joins in a celebration of the approaching nuptials.

Major characters in the play will be played by Con Roach, Ilona Dulaski, Chris Sarandon, Richard Bauer, and Halo Wines. All are members of the "National Players," the longest-running national classical repertory company in this country in this century. Currently in its 17th consecutive season, "Players" are on the road

every year from October through April.

The repertory of "Players" includes the works of the greatest of the world's playwrights: Shakespeare, Sophocles, Shaw, Aeschylus, and Moliere. "National Players" is an operation of "University Players"—a non-profit theatrical corporation which also operates St. Michael's Playhouse, a non-Equity summer theatre, and Olney Theatre, an Equity summer theatre.

SU Singers To Perform

The Susquehanna University Singers have been selected to perform at this year's Intercollegiate Music Competition, to be held at Lyncemore College in Williamsport on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. The competition is sponsored by the Lyncemore College Student Union Board.

There are two nights of music competition. On Thursday, March 17, instrumental groups will compete, and on Friday, March 18, the vocal groups, including jazz, pop, and folk groups, will perform. The University Singers are under the pop category and will sing "Gonna Build a Mountain," from the Broadway show, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Mile," the theme from "Modern Times," and will conclude with "My Sugar is So Refined." The group will be judged on intonation, arrangement, technique, and "soul," physical appearance, stage attitude, projection, and timing—one point taken off for every minute over the 15 minute time limit. One of the judges for the music competition will be Mr. Hal Cook, editor of "Billboard Magazine." Cash prizes are to be awarded: \$250 first prize, \$150 second, and \$100 for the third prize winner. The entire competition will be televised and broadcast by a Williamsport station, and the first place winner will appear on national television.

The University Singers is a student-directed and organized group under the leadership of Miss Donna Ake, a junior music major from Martinsburg, Pa. President-business manager is Kenneth Selinger, a sophomore English major from Merion Station, Pa., and Karen Fox, freshman music major from Quakertown, Pa., is accompanist. Dr. James L. Boeringer, associate professor of music and university organist, is advisor. Other members include: Barbara Ballard, from Timonium, Md.; Robert Eortz, from Manchester, Pa.; Jack Campbell, from Lancaster, Pa.; Lorma Crow, from West Chester, Pa.;

(Continued on page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Miss Blatt's Replies

Editor's Note: This Guest Editorial referred to appeared in the March 3 issue of the **Crusader**.

Dear Editor:

Linda Lamb has just been good enough to send me a copy of the recent editorial entitled, "Miss Blatt's Speech Is Applied to S.U." And, I do want to assure you of my heartfelt thanks.

Nothing pleases a speaker more than the thought that what was said was really remembered, and to have it editorially commented upon is a rare and much-appreciated event.

I do hope that your fellow students took the editorial's words to heart and that they will not only participate actively and intelligently in the decisions they are called upon to make as students, but that they will follow the same pattern as citizens when the time comes.

With best regards and many thanks, I am

Yours sincerely,
Genevieve Blatt

Student Council Editorial Evokes Response

by Richard Main

I read with great interest and concern Mr. Wrege's editorial entitled "What is Student Council: A Club, a Clique, a Void?" He had a point, too bad he overlooked it. I hope you saved it for I wish to follow Mr. Wrege's bitter lament. It will also help you because you will see what I chose to skip over — for one reason or another.

I will accept his introduction for what it is and begin at the third paragraph. (Mr. Wrege's statements will be found in quotes throughout.) "How many times have students been requested to take part in a committee effort to find the solution to a problem?" I think Mr. Wrege might permit me to interpret this to mean student participation on any committee. To be as brief and as effective as possible, the chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee has never been a member of Council. May I interject the possibility that a way to solve many problems associated with Council member apathy and lack of responsibility might be to require at least the chairman of a committee to be a Council member? "The students of the Council perhaps are not confronted directly with a complaint, but each and every one of them certainly hears the many, many gripes and complaints which have been lying around campus — and they have been lying!" Do they hear the gripes? Out of the corner of their ear? And there is the all important problem of adequate student support. Is it a gripe of the majority? Is it valid? What happens when the Student Council accepts a person's proposal — such as further changes in library hours — and asks that student to chair the committee?

"Few have been the times when students have, 'bypassed the Student Council and have gone directly to the administration to express their grievances in the forms of petitions, delegations, and demonstrations.'" I really don't know which approach to use in questioning this statement. First, is not bypassing the Student Council bypassing the path to the administration, in effect negating and destroying the purpose of the Council. This is the gradual way to dissolution, which Mr. Wrege is warning against. Further, these "few" cases have in the past served only to antagonize the administration by presenting grievances in a disorderly and often contradictory manner.

Mr. Wrege tells of a lost petition concerning library hours presented "just before final examinations" last spring. "A member of the Administrative Cabinet of the University this year has stated that this petition never reached them." Maybe, and I assert that this is the probable case, the Administrative Cabinet did not meet during finals. Should the petition, then, have been presented after the summer vacation? The impetus had been lost and so, no doubt, had some of the signees. It might even have slipped the mind of the busy members of the Administrative Cabinet.

Mr. Wrege also tells of a concerned student, very dear to his heart, who by his concern almost became head of a committee. "Why would this individual want to continue with this project after receiving such an apathetic response from his governmental leaders?" Mr. Wrege's government leaders are apathetic. They are apathetic because an apathetic student body elected them and, in their opinion, support them now and then — to soothe their conscience, I guess. "How can the student body be concerned with a government such as this?" Try the election process as the answer. "What is Student Council: A Club, a Clique, a Void?" If it is, Mr. Wrege, who made it thus? You and I — and you, patient reader.

Mr. Wrege postulates that it might be just as well to dissolve the Council and use the class organizations instead. Dissolution should only be if "on S.U.'s Broad Campus," there are to be found only those who are apathetic. I believe this is the true problem. I believe that THIS IS THE CASE. I believe it is INEVITABLE.

Thus having risen to defend a sacred cow, I return inevitably to the all consuming task of learning — for which I and the school exist.

SU Singers St. Patrick's Day

(Continued from page 1)

Sheldon Fisher, from Winfield, Pa.; Lenore Knupp, from Harrisburg, Pa.; Barbara Mundy, from Wallingford, Pa.; Joanne Reitz, from Leck Kill, Pa.; and William Wiest, from Dalmatia, Pa.

The singers recently completed a three-day concert tour of the greater Philadelphia area. A highlight of the tour was a morning concert at Merion Elementary School; the effect the program had on Miss Dorothy M. Hayes' third grade class was reflected in the individual letters the children sent to the singers. Alan Cooper wrote, "I think the singing was super - cala - fragile - listic - expee - ala - doshos (that means great). I just can't get over it."

Brad Sporlins said, "I haven't went to a lot of concerts in my day, but I never heard such a good one like yours. I think it was smart to put one girl with one boy."

Bobby Davis wants to go to "our university," and finally Bobby Wenger expressed his sincere sentiments stating that "the music was so nice that it almost made me sleep."

An SU Spring

Why does everyone want to go barefoot . . . skateboard . . . play golf . . . go for walks to the river . . . go to the Lambda Chi spaghetti dinner . . . forget bookin' . . . ride around in convertibles . . . take a trip to the shore . . . catch a case of "spring fever" . . . cut a few classes . . . go dancin' . . . play cards in the snack bar . . . go sunbathing . . . play baseball . . . congregate on Seibert porch . . . go for rides on motorcycles . . . build a raft . . . go on a picnic . . . occupy the bench by the fishpond? . . . 'cause it's an S.U. Spring!

March 17, St. Patrick's Day, is known for its parades and shamrocks, but there is much legend behind the celebration dating back to about 500 A.D.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland who rose to the rank of bishop, christianized the nation by his evangelism and miracles. This saint had an adventurous life. He was captured by pirates at 16 from his home in Kilpatrick, Scotland, and carried to northern Ireland where he was in servitude for six years. After gaining his freedom he studied at St. Martin at Tours, for 18 years preparing for the ministry. He was personally commissioned to work in Ireland by Pope Celestine. St. Patrick's period of preaching was far from peaceful since he was at constant odds with the pagan Druid chieftains who had taken his companions captive 12 times and once condemned him to death. The result of St. Patrick's work was the establishment of 365 churches, schools and one or two colleges.

Students Want Role In The Government

(ACP)—Today students are asking for a role in the government of the University. They are willing to sit through hours of droning Regents meetings, plow through acres of administrative red tape, delve into important but unspectacular aspects of University policy. Student leaders have approached the Board of Regents, asking for seats on some of the policy-making committees, and the Regents have shown a willingness to consider their requests.

This plea for a voice in University affairs is a plea for the very life of student government. For if students cannot have a significant voice within the University, they will attempt to influence it from the outside through such methods as demonstration and unionization.

If student government is not granted a greater degree of power, fewer and fewer outstanding University students will be attracted to it. Even now, independent groups attract many potential leaders by confronting significant issues such as integration, American foreign policy and academic ills which student government most often ignores.

(Continued on page 4)

According to legend, St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. On the day he was supposed to perform the miracle, the drum (used to announce St. Patrick's coming and believed to have a good deal of his power) was broken. An angel came down from the heavens on this day, patched up the drum and the sermon proceeded. The reptiles vanished as if by magic. Another myth about the snakes tells of one old serpent who refused to leave. Therefore St. Patrick made a box and invited the serpent to enter it. The serpent objected on the ground that it was not big enough, but finally entered it to prove that it was too small. As soon as the serpent was inside, the saint shut the lid and threw the box into the sea.

The shamrock worn on March 17 signifies Trinity. St. Patrick used the plant when preaching because it bears three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the three-in-one Trinity of God.

St. Patrick's steadfast faith and knowledge of how to adapt superstitions and the pagan rites to the teachings of the Church make him one of the Church's greatest figures.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17

MID SEMESTER GRADES DUE

6:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Banquet - - - - Seibert
8:00 p.m. ICO open meeting. Mr. Kistler, speaker - - - - Faylor

Friday, March 18

7:00 p.m. Intramural Wrestling Tournament - - - - Gym Annex
7:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball playoffs - - - - Gym
8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Carol Summer, piano - - - - Seibert
8:30 p.m. WAA Slave Dance
10:00 p.m. Faculty volleyball

Saturday, March 19

8:00 p.m. Faculty Square Dance - - - - Lower Seibert
8:30 p.m. Lambda Chi pledge party
8:30 p.m. TKE closed party

Monday, March 21

5:00 p.m. SUUC Meeting
6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting
7:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball playoffs - - - - Gym
9:00 p.m. JIFC Meeting - - - - Phi Mu Delta
10:00 p.m. IFC Meeting - - - - Phi Mu Delta
7:00 p.m. APO Meeting - - - - Bogar

Tuesday, March 22

5:45 p.m. Forensic Society
7:00 p.m. Intramural Wrestling Finals - - - - Gym Annex
7:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa pledge party

Wednesday, March 23

8:00 p.m. ARTIST SERIES: The National Players, "The Miser" - - - - - Gym

Thursday, March 24

7:30 p.m. Intramural Basketball finals - - - - Selinsgrove Gym
Alpha Xi Delta pledge party

"Time" Magazine Offers Current Affairs Test

VIET NAM

1. The number of American troops in Viet Nam has grown steadily, to a new high at year's end of:

A. 10,000; B. 50,000; C. 200,000; D. 500,000.

2. In the past two years, coups and counter-coups have led to ten changes of government in South Viet Nam. Most recent leader to gain power in this fashion is the current Premier, air force commander:

A. Chou En-tai; B. Bao Dai; C. Nguyen Cao Ky; D. Ngo Dinh Diem.

3. Running down the spine of the old Indo-China peninsula, the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," which passes through the two Viet Nams and neighboring Laos, is:

A. A paved road from Hanoi to Saigon; B. Main route for troops and supplies infiltrating into South Viet Nam; C. Named for the leader of Red China; D. A traditional path of Buddhist pilgrimage.

4. In its stepped-up offensive against the Viet Cong, the U.S. has relied heavily on aerial bombardment of supply lines, guerrilla concentrations and:

A. SAM sites near Hanoi; B. Factories in Communist China; C. Soviet missile sites circling Saigon; D. Arms depots in Cambodia.

5. Joining the U.S. and South Viet Nam in fighting the Viet Cong are troops from Australia, New Zealand and:

A. West Germany; B. South Korea; C. France; D. Nationalist China.

6. In addition to providing military men and materials, the U.S. has helped the South Vietnamese by all but one of the following:

A. Building classrooms and roads; B. Training local government officials; C. Improving agriculture, and health care; D. Setting up factories to build armaments.

7. Although supporters of the U.S. role in Viet Nam outnumber the critics, protests did mount during year — in all but one of these ways:

A. Draft card burnings; B. Self-immolations; C. Industrial strikes; D. Teach-ins.

8. Among proposed solutions for ending the war are all but one of the following:

A. Heavier bombardment of North Viet Nam; B. Merging the two Viet Nams with Red China; C. Reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference; D. Peace negotiations with Ho Chi Minh.

9. In a flood of books on the war, one on the role of U.S. Special Forces riled the Department of Defense but climbed high on best seller lists. Its title:

A. The Quiet American; B. The Green Berets; C. The Penkovskiy Papers; D. The Looking Glass War.

10. Since 1961, over 1,250 U.S. servicemen have been killed in action in Viet Nam. The war with the highest number of American dead in history was:

A. The Korean War; B. World War II; C. World War I; D. The U.S. Civil War.

ANSWERS

1. C.
2. C.
3. B.
4. A.
5. B.
6. D.
7. C.
8. B.
9. B.
10. D.

Christians were on the earth ere

Christ was born . . .

Thousands of years ago men dared to die

Loving their enemies—and wondered why!

Robert Barnabas Brough

This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it; Though whether good, or whether bad,

Depends on how we take it.

Michael Wentworth Beck



DR. SAMUEL H. OSIPOW

Dr. Osipow To Lecture

"Psychology of Occupational Behavior" will be the title of the lecture presented by Dr. Samuel H. Osipow on Tuesday, March 22. The lecture of Dr. Osipow, Psychologist in the Division of Counseling at Pennsylvania State University, is being sponsored by the Psychology Department of S.U.

In 1954, Mr. Osipow received his B.A. from Lafayette College, his M.A. in 1955 from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in 1959 from Syracuse University. Mr. Osipow has held various jobs including personnel psychologist of the United States Army (1959-1960) and lecturer at the University of Wisconsin (1961). Since 1961 he has been psychologist in the Division of Counseling and assistant professor of Psychology at Pennsylvania State University.

The lecture will take place in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Student Guide To Europe

Ten Harvard and Radcliffe students recently published "Let's Go, the Student Guide to Europe," a 260-page paperback which they have on sale all over the world.

Their book lists 1200 hotels, restaurants and night spots, plus sights, introductory material, maps, and features on hitchhiking, camping, art collecting, and wine tasting. The guide ranges over 20 countries (55 cities) from Dublin to East Berlin, to Zagreb, to Tel Aviv. Its listings range from dirt cheap to moderately expensive, and the information is given with an eye toward student travel.

"Let's Go" is published mainly by scholarship students to meet college expenses. It sells for \$1.95, and is available through Harvard Student Agencies, 993A Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

I was angry with my friend:
I told my wrath, my wrath did end.

I was angry with my foe:
It told it not, my wrath did grow.

William Blake

Anyone interested in running for a Student Council office should submit a letter of application stating his or her qualifications, activities, and reasons for applying. This letter must have the signatures of two faculty members. The letter is to be sent to Rick Haines, box 456 % campus mail, on or before March 21.



The members of the Junior Interfraternity Council include the following: 1. to r.: Richard Winters, secretary; Barry Bowen, treasurer; Carl Bose, president; Preston Shultz, publicity manager. 2nd Row: Robert Ray, Glen Scholl, Richard Semke, Dennis Surovcik, Thomas Eggleston, Jon Bouker.

Junior Interfraternity Council

The Junior Interfraternity Council is a relatively new organization, having been in operation for a little over one year. It is composed of two representatives from each of the pledge classes who hold the offices corresponding to their fraternity representatives on the I.F.C.

The main service function of the J.I.F.C. is the publication of the football program, the "Lancer." The council is now discussing the all-campus activities it will sponsor this year. Beyond the service function of the J.I.F.C., the council serves as a discussion group in which all the fraternity pledge classes may participate for the betterment of the whole pledging system. The main purpose of the council is to foster cooperation among the fraternity pledge classes.

Alumni News:

Van Kirk

On Aug. 6, 1945, an American B-29 superfortress, the "Enola Gay," dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, signaling the beginning of the end of World War II. Aboard the "Enola Gay" was navigator Theodore Van Kirk, a former Susquehanna student.

Born in Northumberland, Pa., Van Kirk graduated from high school there in 1938, and enrolled at Susquehanna the following fall. He spent only one year at S.U., but later went on to receive his masters from Bucknell in 1949.

(Continued on page 4)

Lindberg Speaks On "Science & Religion"

On March 8 at the regular meeting of the Biemic Society, Dr. Carter Lindberg, assistant professor of religion, spoke on the topic "Science and Religion." Besides his studies in philosophy and religion as a graduate student, Dr. Lindberg studied chemistry as an undergraduate.

In his lecture Dr. Lindberg argued that science is as secular as theology, that science is based on faith statements from the Bible and Greek philosophy, and that the

conflicts between science and religion are nonexistent. After discussing several definitions of science, the difference between science and technology and the scientific method, Dr. Lindberg showed the group five faith statements of modern science taken from the Bible and the Greeks. From Greek philosophy, which has its roots in Greek religion and faith in harmony and beauty, science presupposes that the universe is orderly, that this order can be known and that human reason is reliable. That nature is good as perpetuated in the incarnation of Christianity and that the universe is contingent are the two presuppositions the Bible has given to science.

Concerning the familiar religion vs. the science question, Dr. Lindberg stated that such a conflict does not exist. From the religious point of view conflict between the two appears when the Bible is used as a textbook of science. Since this is not the purpose of the Bible, therefore, the problem does not exist. From the scientific point of view conflict appears when one recognizes science as the only source of truth. This approach to science makes science a religion called scientism. Directing religious aspiration to science, as

demanding by scientism, is idolatry. The question one must ask here is — Is science describing order or is science putting order into the universe?

In summary, Dr. Lindberg pointed out the value of religion to science and the value of science to religion.

"Slave Dance" To Be Held

Eight freshman girls, each adorned in a burlap bag, will be sold at the "Slave Dance," on Friday night, March 18.

Sponsored by WAA, the dance is to take place from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the lounge of the New Men's Dorm. Jim Nash will serve as master of ceremonies, and the "Moonstrokers" will provide the music. Refreshments will be sold.

The dance climaxes two previous "slave days," at which time both males and females may "purchase," for the day, a slave of the opposite sex. On Thursday, girls may claim their male servants and on Friday, the boys will be given the opportunity to seek revenge. Tags, designating personal slaves, will be sold for 25 cents in the mailroom. All benefits of the slave day activities are being placed toward the tennis court fund.

Literature Tour Of England

A freshman and sophomore college student tour of the birthplaces where much of English literature originated will be conducted this summer and will provide participants with the opportunity to earn three credits in English literature. Mrs. Ella Schillinger of the English department of Point Park Junior College and a native of the British Isles will conduct the tour through those places which provided much literary heritage. The tour will be three weeks in length and will depart from New York on Aug. 2. Advance preparation in the form of required readings will be necessary. Following the trip an examination will be given. Successful completion of the test will provide the student with the opportunity of receiving three credits in English literature. Interested

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Interviews

Companies

Thursday, March 17

U.S. General Accounting Office

Monday, March 21

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Tuesday, March 22

Rochester Telephone

Marines

Wednesday, March 23

Allstate Insurance Co.

Marines

Thursday, March 24

Chicopee Manufacturing Co.

U.S. Treasury — Banks

Schools

Thursday, March 17

Temple University — Internship Project

Friday, March 18

Ashland School, N.J. (math, social studies, English)

Wednesday, March 23

Bridgeton Public Schools, N.J.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN UP SHEETS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Greeks

The pledge class officers of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are the following: president, Richard Michael; vice-president, James McMullin; secretary, Richard Haines; and treasurer, Ronald Shaw.

The pledge officers of **Alpha Delta Pi** are: president, Carol Sutcliffe; secretary, Nancy Garver; treasurer, Linda Brenner; songleader, Shirley Jones; reporter-historians, Leslie White and Nancy Fisher; and social chairman, Arlene Peterson.

Kappa Delta's pledge class elected their officers: president, Elizabeth Charles; vice-president, Linda Jaeger; secretary, Virginia Carlson; and treasurer, Barbara Steeley. The pledge class project is an Easter Egg sale to raise money for the National philanthropy, support of Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia. Judy Wittosch is chairman of the sale. On March 18, the KD pledges will have a party for all sorority pledges.

SAI newly-elected officers are: president, Donna Ake; vice-president, Nan Weller; song leader, Carol Hasonich; assistant song leader, Sally Davis; accompanist, Catherine Strese; corresponding secretary, Helen Swartz; recording secretary, Donna Zeiders; treasurer, Marian Shatto; chaplain, Winifred Brennan; editor, Faye Brenneman; and sergeant-at-arms, Christine Mayo.

Alpha Phi Omega inducted the following pledges on Monday, March 7: Rickey Bair, Thomas Barber, John Deibler, Richard Hess, Meredith Smith and Robert Spero.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:

Joanne Drake, '66, engaged to Richard Reddi.

Carol Sutcliffe, **ADPI**, '68, pinned to Wayne Moore, **PGD**, '67, Lafayette.

Students Need To Correct Conduct

There are a few matters of general conduct on campus that need to be brought to the students' attention and corrected in order to maintain and elevate the image that Susquehanna hopes to portray. To preserve the facilities of S.U., to impress visitors with the beauty of the campus, and to maintain campus conditions in general, the students need to correct many of the seemingly small mistakes and careless habits that they are developing.

Very few of the students are aware of the poor condition of the gymnasium floor. This is due to the poor treatment that it has been subjected to; students insist on wearing street shoes on the gym floor. During the various times that the gym is open for individual practice and group activities, students are carelessly forgetting to take proper care of this facility.

Waste baskets have been provided in the student lounge for a definite purpose. There is no excuse for the debris that is thrown on the floor and left on the tables. It takes no extra time to discard the papers and cups, and a sense of pride should dictate this. Visitors to our campus notice this carelessness very readily. If students keep off the grass and keep the exterior of the campus clean, this should extend to the public facilities also. If greater caution were taken in these small matters, perhaps the student body would have stronger appeal in matters of greater importance. Bad habits can be corrected, and there is often much benefit granted from the correction.

Students Want

(Continued from page 2)

We hope this year's campaign platforms will reflect thoughtful suggestions for reform, rather than tired promises to solve the parking problem and hold regular office hours. There has been a change in attitude among thoughtful elements of the student body. But if student government does not herald — or at least reflect — this change it will alienate itself even more from potential leaders and lose its opportunity to articulate and help solve the University's problems.

Tour England

(Continued from page 3)

students should contact Mrs. Schillinger at Point Park Junior College, 201 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15222.

Eppehimer Honored by Ithaca

Another honor has been given to Crusader basketball star Rick Eppehimer. Last week members of the Ithaca College basketball squad named him to their all-opponent team. Other honors which Eppehimer has received for the season included being named to the second All M.A.C. team and winning the scoring title for the conference.

Ithaca had a 10-10 record for the season, which included an S.U. defeat. In that game the Ithaca Bombers won 102-94, but Eppehimer poured in 41 points for the Crusaders. When the season finally ended, Eppy had a 27-points-per-game average and established a new Susquehanna scoring record of 676 points in a single season.

Tennis Team To Meet 18 Opponents

The **Crusader** tennis team will play a long schedule of 18 games this season. Included will be ten home matches and eight away matches.

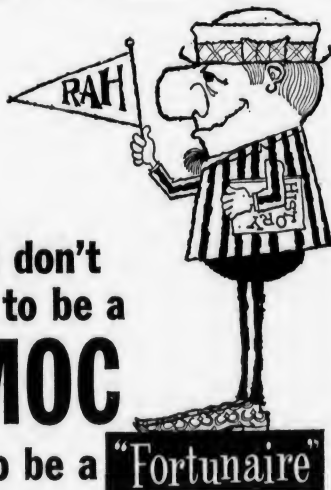
April 13	Upsala	H
April 14	Albright	A
April 16	Scranton	A
April 18	Washington	H
April 20	Junata	H
April 22	Bucknell	H
April 23	Wilkes	A
April 27	Bloomburg	A
April 29	Elizabethtown	A
April 30	Wilkes	H
May 3	Bucknell	A
May 4	Lycorning	H
May 7	Rider	A
May 9	Delaware Valley	A
May 10	King's	H
May 12	Millsville	H
May 14	Fairleigh-Dickinson	H
May 16	Hartwick	H

When a man's busy, why, leisure Strikes him as wonderful pleasure; 'Faith, and at leisure once is he? Straightway he wants to be busy.

Robert Browning

saw in Hiroshima during a visit shortly after the world's end.

Another form S.U. student has gained recognition for his services.



You don't have to be a **BMOC** to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual



Waverly, Iowa

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

Football Coach Hazlett sums up spring football practice thus far simply by saying "things are going very well." After two weeks of practice, Hazlett has been surprised to find out how well the new offensive system is catching on and is certain that the team will be able to accomplish much more than had been originally planned for the spring session.

"Basically, we are working on two things this spring," Hazlett commented. "We are spending a lot of time on passing and on the outside running game. I've always been pass-minded and I think you'll find Susquehanna playing a little more open football than it has for the past few years." This will be the basic change in the system next year — a more balanced attack of passing and running compared to previous years' nearly all running game. Also Hazlett says, "We will use a split end and lots of men in motion to get another man in the offensive pattern."

Coach Hazlett now hopes to get twice as much done in practice as was thought possible. He gives credit for this to the "fine attitude that everybody is showing and especially to the feeling of confidence which prevails in every athlete."

The baseball team continues its workouts under Assistant Coach "Skeets" Reidell, while Head Coach Hazlett is involved in spring football practice. Coach Hazlett gives much credit to Reidell for the progress of the baseball team and says "I have greatly enjoyed working with Skeets. He is personable, knows his stuff very well, and has and will be a great asset to the team."

Some 30 men are out for baseball and it is likely that 16 or 18 will carry most of the load. Coach Hazlett says that he has "never been too much in favor of cutting" and will likely let the other ten or so men continue to work out with the squad in hope of their future development.

Coach Hazlett's basic philosophy was summed up in a recent Crusader Quarterback Club luncheon. He told the club, "I want it known that I didn't take the job to see what kind of record I can make. As coaches, we all want to win as many as possible, but my basic philosophy is to do the best you can and at the same time get as much fun out of the game as possible."

If "S" on the varsity jackets stood for "Stealing" instead of "Susquehanna," a certain winning nomination would have to be made. Last Friday while the football team was practicing, someone stole \$125 from the coach's room — \$85 from Coach Hazlett and \$30 from Coach Pittello. Coach Hazlett would like to personally thank the thief for leaving him 57¢ in change. Hazlett's only wish now is that the thief chokes on any food he buys with the money.

Wayne State Has Complaints

(ACP) — A group of students and instructors who met recently in the attic of the student center at Wayne State University, Detroit, had little in common except that they had complaints about the University and they wanted change. Out of the meeting came a new organization — **The Students' Organization for University Reform** — set up to promote student involvement in University affairs and issues. The group was formed to do more than criticize, but it also plans to propose workable solutions to University problems. In a policy statement, the group said:

"This organization shall be a channel for collating specific mechanical problems, e.g., inadequate classrooms, salaries, housing, parking, and to link these with the larger underlying issues common to all involved in the educational experience, e.g. the quality of education, the learning process, students' rights, and academic freedom. To facilitate our ends we shall institute groups (a) to process specific grievances of any and all factions, student and faculty, left to right; (b) to study viable alternatives to the present system . . . ; (c) to be concerned with the mechanics of various channels open to us within the system and without and (d) to enlist the support of the whole University."

Pessimism, when you get used to it, is just as agreeable as optimism.—Enoch Arnold Bennett

Swanson's Dog

With the new semester in progress, there has been a new face on campus which has been winning the hearts of many women students. But don't worry, fellas, there really isn't any steep competition because the new face is Captain, the German shepherd belonging to Mr. William Swanson, instructor in business administration. Although Captain does not attend classes at S.U., he nevertheless holds a degree earned at Peoria Obedience and Training Club in Peoria, Ill. Captain, who is just a pup of two years and who weighs 110 pounds, is an unusually smart canine. He graduated from the Peoria Obedience and Training Club twelve-week course at the end of his seventh week, earning 198 points from a possible 200 points. Some of the requirements for the degree involved tests in sitting, lying, heeling, recall, figure formation and standing for inspection.

Being fond of campus life at S.U., Captain becomes excited in the morning while Mr. Swanson prepares to bring him to school. He loves students and is always ready to romp and play with them. Captain's other favorite activities include swimming and eating chuck roast!

At the present time Mr. Swanson is trying to train Captain to say "hello" in a human voice. As strange as it may seem, this has been accomplished before, and dogs are capable of doing it; but it takes time, patience, and a lot of training. The next time you see Captain, don't be surprised if he greets you with a "hello!"

President Replaces Football Coach . . . I Mean . . .

Football Coach Replaces President

The president of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University announced today that Dr. Gustave Weber had resigned as president of the university. The resignation is effective immediately. The Board of Directors has named Mr. James Hazlett as acting president.

No reason was stated for Dr. Weber's resignation, but it has been speculated that Dr. Weber resigned because he felt that he did not have the opportunity to fully develop his talents as an administrator at Susquehanna. An unidentified source has stated that Dr. Weber will assume the principalship at Neshaminy High School. A member of the Neshaminy School Board, who wishes to remain anonymous, did not deny this rumor but said that he thought that if the rumor were true, there may be some conflict between the principal and the English faculty.

A possible influence on Dr. Weber's decision to leave Susquehanna may have been the fact that a high school principal can more easily enforce the uniform dress code. However, because of the Supreme Court's ruling on prayer in the public schools, it is doubtful that Dr. Weber will be able to get compulsory chapel adopted at Neshaminy. It is also unlikely that the State Building Authority will approve construction of a 2.5 million dollar chapel in which to hold the services.

Mr. Hazlett, formerly director of athletics and head football coach, said that he would do his best to carry the university through the remainder of the academic year. Mr. Hazlett said that since he was stepping into the position in the middle of the semester, he would naturally have to depend on the faculty, students, and staff for the successful completion of the academic year.

Mr. Hazlett, as acting president, also revealed a new plan for capital improvements. He announced that construction of a new

(Continued on page 57)

\$10,000 Grant: Aid to Police

The United States Department of Justice announced today that the Selingsgrove Police Department, Selingsgrove, Pa., was given a \$10,000 grant under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act. This act provides for training and education of local police officials so that they will be better equipped to fight the modern criminal.

The Selingsgrove Police Chief indicated that "the first field that the money will be used in will be education." He said, "I feel that in his day 'n age everybody ought to have more 'n more learning." Consequently, the whole police force will have an hour of instruction a day in fine arts, mathematics and English composition. It is hoped that by the end of the year all will be able to read and write.

Several bloodhounds will be purchased and subsequently studied and mimicked by the police force so that all policemen will be able to detect illegal alcohol in a passing vehicle. A standard of excellence will be tried for in this field. That is, by the end of this

(Continued on page 6)

Administration Sponsors Open House at the "Gov"

Attention all students! Attention all students! Dean Polson has announced that on the night preceding spring vacation there will be an open house for ALL Susquehanna University students at the Hotel Governor Snyder. There will be no cover or minimum charge, and entertainment will be provided by Lambda Chi.

Dean Steltz has extended the closing hours for the women's residences until 3 a.m. for the occasion. A buffet supper will be served free of charge from 5 until 7 p.m.; catered by Polly Lauver.

With this innovation, President Weber hopes to start a new Susquehanna tradition. The administration feels that an annual open house at the "Gov" will be a great step toward improving "town and gown" relationships. It will have two beneficial results: 1) As the "Gov" is the social center of Selingsgrove, such an open house will provide an excellent place for the students and the townspeople to get together and to know each other; and 2) Such an open house will show the citizens the cheerful, happy aspect of the students and introduce them to the true S.U. tradition of friendliness.

Let's really support the administration in this endeavor!

Blough Threatens LBJ For \$8 Billion Grant

President Lyndon B. Johnson will arrive on campus on April 15 for discussions with Acting President Hazlett and S.U. alumnus Mr. Roger Blough. The discussions stem from a statement made last week by Mr. Blough, S.U. alumnus and chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp.

Mr. Blough announced that the entire steel industry would raise steel prices 50 dollars a ton if the President did not authorize eight billion dollars in federal grants to Susquehanna. The other large steel producer, Bethlehem Steel, announced that it would support the price rise because its steel is being used in construction of the chapel-auditorium at Susquehanna. The nation's smaller producers agreed to the rise to get revenge against the President for his actions in pressuring the steel industry in the past.

Mr. Blough said that the action was justified and was in the national interest. He felt that anything which aided education was in the national interest; and the \$8 billion would certainly be an aid to education. Mr. Blough first demanded that a new Library of Congress, to be open 24 hours a day, be erected on Susquehanna's campus. However, President Johnson said that the library may not be able to function properly because student help might not show up on time. Mr. Blough then demanded an \$8 billion grant.

President Johnson's visit, under less friendly circumstances than last year when he came to dedicate New Men's Dorm, will be for the purpose of ironing out the details of the grant. The money will be used for capital improvements and to complete projects announced last year but delayed because of insufficient funds. Among these projects are the following, painting Seibert columns orange and maroon, constructing the GA memorial park and reflecting pool between the former site of GA and Seibert, and buying new uniforms for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Green Army.

It is hoped that, in keeping with the traditions of Susquehanna, no students or faculty members will picket Mr. Johnson's foreign policy while he is on campus as a guest of the university.

ATTENTION: S.U.
STUDENTS REVOLTI

Green Army: Call to Vietnam?

Acting President Hazlett today expressed concern over the possibility that the green army may soon be called into action in Viet Nam, as a contingent of the United States Special Forces. His statement came during a short press conference held after Mr. Hazlett assumed his new role.

"Although it would be a great honor for the University to be able to do its part in the Viet Nam war effort," said Acting President, "I do feel that we would have a hard time finding good substitutes for the men in green overalls." He did say that, if the men were called up, the University would present the unit with orange and maroon berets, to distinguish them from the ordinary members of the special forces.

General Stuli, commander-in-chief of the division, described the condition of his troops as "ready for action." He had no doubts that the men would uphold

the motto on their flag, "Quid — me vexari?", and handle each situation accordingly. He added that he planned to ask for a change in the rules of war, which would allow the men to have their regular coffee breaks. He feels this should not be too difficult to obtain, since it probably would lead to similar demands on the part of the Viet Cong.

Library To Be Open 24 Hours

Acting President James Hazlett announced today that the Board of Directors, showing their enthusiasm over the success of the resident nursing program at the Health Center, have appointed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krahmer as the new resident librarians for the expanded twenty-four hour, seven day a week library hours.

Several adaptations of the Health Center plan have been made for the new library program. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Krahmer actually living in the library, other similarities include an emergency bell which may be rung for overdue books or when a scholarship worker is late for desk duty. Also, a booklance will travel to and from Bucknell University to get books which the S.U. library does not have. It is expected that the booklance, a rented United Van Lines mover, will be making runs every thirty minutes.

It is expected that the resident librarians' living area will be where the fiction and short story room now is on the mezzanine.

Mr. Krahmer, on being asked what he thought of the increased hours, replied that the new twenty-four hour program will bring Susquehanna 15 per cent above the national average library hour week.

"Foot Fashion" On SU Campus

Susquehanna continues to set news in the fashion world! Having recently been named "Foot Fashion Center of Central Pennsylvania" by Glamour Magazine, the administration and students are presenting their spring showing. The latest in the sandal line, flown directly from Italy by Europe's top designers, will be featured. Models chosen for the affair and their specialties include: G. Weber, showing the authentic J.C. sandals, recommended particularly for pre-theological students; W. Reuning, with the dargest of thongs, suggested for midnight myrtle-stomping; T. Polson, highlighting the newest "pastel plodders," available in all sorority colors; and C. Steltz, modeling the ever-popular water-buffalo style, unsurpassable for wading through Bucknellian orgies.

Following the fashion show, a parade will file through the streets of Selingsgrove, giving interested townsfolk the opportunity of viewing the latest foot apparel from abroad, as well as demonstrating true Roman festival spirit, in keeping with the theme. The activities will close with a grape-stomping contest, being held in the Hotel Governor Snyder. Students are reminded that the wearing of Weejuns (or any facsimile) has been ruled "unbecoming" and will not be tolerated; fines will be assessed violators. Monetary benefits from this drive will be donated to the Religious Life Committee.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Mrs. Peter Zenger, Editor-in-Chief

News Editor

The Shadow

Copy Editors

Carmen

Gypsy Rose Lee

Make-Out Editors

Little Orphan Annie

Sigmund Freud

Business Manager

Batman

Circulation Manager

Dr. Walter Reed

Greek Editor

Aristotle

Men's Sports Editor

Rodger the Dodger

Women's Sports Editor

Sonja Henie

Pornographer

Rev. Smaultz

Typist

Lolita

"Speedy" Gonzalez

Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, Advisers

Successor to The usqSue ha ha, established in 1380. Published now and then, when we feel like it, at a subscription rate of \$30.00 per year. Fifth class postage paid at elmsgrave, Pa. We are not responsible for anything said or done by our staff.

Playmate To Deliver "Playboy" to Library

Last week an anonymous alumnus of Susquehanna University donated \$5000 to the University Library for the purpose of furnishing badly-needed books. Also with the \$5000 donation were gift subscriptions to various magazines, including "Playboy."

It was stipulated under the donation that the magazines were to make the library "well rounded" and to give the students a chance to read views on life written by contemporary racists, communists, Marxists, and other groups. Other donated publications included religious magazines from different denominations.

With respect to the "Playboy" magazine, a special event will take place. As is customary with a lifetime subscription to "Playboy," a Playmate will deliver the first issue to the library. Miss Sally Duberson, Playmate for

(Continued on page 6)

Lotz Becomes Pope

In keeping with its policy of ecumenicity, the Vatican Council announced today that Benjamin Lotz, D.D., of Susquehanna University will become the new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He will fill the position recently vacated by Pope Paul VI who, in an unprecedented move that surely will go down in history, is on the way to same university to become Director of Religious Services. This almost position-for-position switch is being hotly debated in all corners of the globe where Christian religion has gained a foothold and, at last report, was looked upon by the Communist Bloc as a political move instigated by the brain trust at S.U. consisting of the famous Viet Nam authorities William Nibbling, Robert Bradford, and Victor Oddi.

It has been rumored that Dr. Lotz will take the name of Pope Senile III, but there is a movement on the S.U. campus to give him the title of Gustavus Adolphus II.

The students maintain that the name Senile III is not in keeping with the beliefs or actions of Dr. Lotz and that such a name would ruin the University's image as the "Family School." Pope Benjie (as he will be called until an official name is decided upon) will add much to the formal atmosphere of Vatican City with his cheery greeting of "How are ya?"

When asked the reason for his stepping down — or up, depending where S.U. is in relation to the Pontifical position — Paul VI in-

(Continued on page 5)

SU Receives Sump Pump

One of the most exciting events on campus this week was the dedication of the new sump pump in the New Men's manhole. All students were excused from the first 15 minutes of chapel to hear Gov. William Scranton, the key speaker. A typically large audience showed up after someone called the dorms to solicit an audience for this very worthy speaker. Luckily, a Lutheran group was touring the campus, and tour leader Gustave Weber brought them to see the ceremony.

Gov. Scranton's speech was entitled "The Political Implications of Campus Beautification," and he dealt with the enlargement of the physical plant and higher education in Pennsylvania. He alluded

briefly to the possibility of S.U. becoming state controlled, but he remarked that obviously the school was in a good financial state and aid did not seem warranted. "Any college that can afford to increase the physical, and educational aspects of the campus, including increasing wages to bring in fine professors, and keep the good ones already here, must be efficiently and expertly run. The hand of God has graced this place," was Scranton's concluding message.

The school received many compliments from the visiting dignitaries, particularly in regard to the beautiful landscaping around the manhole. Mrs. Weber herself picked out the flowers and shrubs to be planted and had them imported at great cost from Southeast Africa. A colorful scheme of alternating maroon and orange flowers makes the area both interesting and unique. These flowers blend in beautifully with the new playground being built on the north side of campus. The playground is a joint project being

(Continued on page 6)

Student Council Ruled Unconstitutional

The Supreme Court of the United States today ruled that the Susquehanna University Student Council was unconstitutional because representation was not based on the "one man-one vote" concept.

In a special communique to Student Council President Persing, Chief Justice Earl Warren ordered that the representation be changed to comply with the one man-one vote decision before the fall semester's elections.

The court ruled, by an 8-1 vote, that the present make-up of the Council was in flagrant violation of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twelfth, Eighteenth, and all other Amendments of the Constitution. In the opinion of the Court, delivered by Mr. Justice Warren, it was held that the French and Spanish houses, and one fraternity house, all with less than 15 residents, received one representative while the New Men's Dorm and Aikens Hall had only two representatives for 150 residents. Mr. Justice Warren said this 15 to 75 ratio of people

SU Faculty Members To Present Recital

The Susquehanna University music division will present a concert of ensemble music in Seibert Hall on Sunday, April 31, at 8 p.m. The program will include various ensembles whose personnel are drawn from interested university faculty members, and will be directed by the members of the music faculty.

First on the program will be "Concerto in C flat minor" for solo jew's harp, rhythm band, and zither continuo, by Wolfgang Ilyitch Bach. The soloist will be Dr. Charles Lyle, who has studied for the past three weeks under Noah Greenberg. Following Baroque practice, the director, Mr. Frederic Billman, will conduct from the zither. Other members of the ensemble are Dr. Armstrong, Mr. Carter, and Dr. Giffin, rhythm sticks; Mr. Mowery and Miss Ridington, cymbals; Mr. Schanke, tambourine; and Miss Vedder, triangle.

Next will be presented Arnold Praetorius' "Trio Sonata in Seventeen Movements" for bagpipe and garden hose, with banjo continuo. Playing the bagpipe will be Mr. Frederick Stocker, and the garden hose, Mr. Marvin Brubaker. Mr. Russell Hatz will be conducting from the banjo, and Mlle. Deschamps will double the bass line on the contra-bass saxophone. Mlle. Deschamps' stool is kindly donated by practice room seven.

Following a brief three-hour intermission (special twelve-plus permissions will be given to all interested women students), the program will move from the Baroque to the Classic era with the

(Continued on page 6)

would you believe

a chef in the cafeteria?
no chapel?
no hours for girls?
personal maid service?
food for meals?
hours for men?
a Sunbury Playboy Club?
University Library receiving the the Library of Congress award?
no final exams?
a student union?
new records in the jukebox?
an educated green army?
no dress regulations?
no house mothers?
a circus at S.U.?



Horton Dining Hall Serves One Millionth Meal.



Health Center Treats One Millionth Case of Indigestion.

S.U. Green Army Receives Award For Mechanical Genius

The Green Army of Susquehanna University has been presented with the first annual Rube Goldberg award for mechanical genius. The award is named in honor of a man who was famous for his complex mechanical gadgets to perform a particular (usually simple) task. The award will be given annually to the person or group submitting the best "gadget."

The Green Army received the award for the complex apparatus installed outside New Men's Dorm to prevent another power failure. The apparatus consists of a pipe and pump placed into a manhole. There is a pipe running from the pump horizontally about one foot off

the ground for a distance of several feet. The pipe then angles to a position only one or two inches from the ground so that

students will be able to easily step over it. (You see, it goes directly across the front walk of the dorm.) To better enable students to cross the pipe, the Green Army Corps of Engineers designed a wooden ramp about two feet wide which was placed on top of the pipe. The ramp, which rises on one side, levels off, and goes down on the other side, is constructed of the best material available —

Mr. Persing was warned that the federal government would intervene if representation were not revised in accordance with the decision. The Court set September 1, 1966, as the deadline for revision.

old wood from a government surplus U.S. Navy crate.

A representative of the Green Army will go to New York City to receive the award. The plan of travel is in the Rube Goldberg tradition. He will leave S.U. on a bike and travel to the corner of West Pine and Market Streets, where he will board the Sunbury-Seingsgrove bus. He will ride the bus as far as Grugan's Greyhound Station, where he will board a Greyhound for Harrisburg. He will then take a Pennsylvania Railroad train to Philadelphia, and fly from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. He will take a taxi from Pittsburgh to the Great Lakes, and after a short boat ride, will walk the remainder of the way to New York City. He may use a skateboard if he wishes.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE!

I.F.C. To Sponsor 2nd Annual Raft Race

Hugh Scott & Dwight Putman To Speak At Commencement And Baccalaureate

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the second annual Raft Race on the Susquehanna River on Saturday, April 28 (Alumni Day).

The rules of the Raft Race are as follows:

1. A drawing and complete description of the raft with a list of the crew members must be submitted to Terry Bossert (Box #601) by April 16. (Permission slips will be required for those under 21.) All rafts are subject to approval of the Raft Committee.

2. Rafts must be made of natural material excluding nails. They are to be made primarily of wood.

3. Rafts may not have a sealed hull or any trapped air compartment.

4. Innertubes and oil drums will be allowed; however, any other synthetic floating devices are barred.

5. each crew shall consist of three persons.

6. No oars are allowed, although poles for propulsion are permissible. A rudder on the rear deck of the raft may be used for sculling.

A \$5 entrance fee will be charged. This money will be used for the purchasing of trophies.

Coordinator of the Raft Race is Terry Bossert, of Phi Mu Delta, who will work with Les Goodman, Phi Mu Delta, and Paul Britt, Tap Kappa Epsilon.

A new addition to obtaining an A.B. in Applied music with a major in church music has been announced. Those interested students should see Dr. Boeringer.

History Majors Need 30 Credits

The history department of S.U. has raised its major requirements for the incoming freshmen to 30 credits. The distribution is as follows: six hours in American history; six hours in non-Western history (Latin American, Russia, Far East, Middle East, and African); and six hours in European history plus 12 elective credits. Political science majors in the class entering in Sept., 1966, will also have a 30 hour credit requirement. All present history majors are advised to meet these requirements; however, they are not required to do so.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24

6:30 p.m. Radio Association Meeting - - - Bogar 102
6:30 p.m. Junior Class Meeting - - - Faylor
7:30 p.m. Intramural Basketball Finals - Seisingrove Gym

Friday, March 25

8:00 p.m. APO Closed Party - - - Heilman
10:00 p.m. Faculty Volleyball - - - Gym
8:00 p.m. SAI Spring Concert - - - Seibert

Saturday, March 26

Alpha Xi Delta Clean Up Day
Freshman Class All Campus Program - The Marcells and the Jesters

Sunday, March 27

1:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Mu Delta Easter Party - Phi Mu

Monday, March 28

5:00 p.m. SUUC Meeting
6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting - - - Bogar 102
8:00 p.m. SCA Tenebrae Service - - - Seibert
9:00 p.m. Junior IFC Meeting - - - TKE
10:00 p.m. IFC Meeting - - - TKE

Tuesday, March 29

MAY QUEEN ELECTIONS
5:45 p.m. Forensic Society Meeting - - - Bogar 18

Wednesday, March 30

8:30 p.m. Vacation Kick-off Party - - Upper Cafeteria

Thursday, March 31

4:00 p.m. Easter Vacation Begins

W.A.A. Elects New Officers

Congratulations to the new officers of the Women's Athletic Association. Heading W.A.A. for next year will be president, Nancy Orr; assisted by vice president, Betty Charles; recording secretary, Nancy Rosengarten, and treasurer, Karen Hardy. Also serving are Ruth Gearhart, corresponding secretary, and Penney Graham as intramural board chairman with Kay Beard as her assistant.

It is the purpose of the Women's Athletic Association to provide athletic recreation for the girls of Susquehanna. The two main projects for next year will be raising money for the tennis courts and coordinating intramurals.

This year, W.A.A. has started raising funds for the tennis courts by sponsoring their annual Slave Day auction and dance. Through campus women buying campus men for slaves, and the men getting their revenge the following day, and the Slave Day dance (which featured the auctioning of several freshman girls), W.A.A. made \$55 for the tennis fund. The students must raise a total of \$1500 which the administration will equal in order that S.U. can have badly needed tennis courts.

Presently, the women's intramural program is in the midst of its basketball season. The games this year have been played on a single elimination basis with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta remaining in the playoffs.

Dean Polson will meet with students who are concerned about the draft situation in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in Aikens.

Hugh Scott, U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, and Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, have been announced as the speakers for Susquehanna University's 1966 Commencement and Baccalaureate programs. Senator Scott will speak at Commencement exercises on the university campus at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30. Some 200 seniors are expected to receive their bachelor's degrees. Dr. Putman will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and reelected in 1964, Hugh Scott serves on Committees on Commerce, Judiciary, Rules and Small

representatives, where he was on the Senate Scott was Republican National Chairman in 1948-49, chairman of the Eisenhower Headquarters Committee during the campaign of 1952, and general counsel to the Republican National Committee from 1955 to 1960.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia Law School, Scott is a former assistant district attorney of Philadelphia and at present is a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Commission.

Senator Scott was in the Merchant Marine and the Navy during World War II, serving with the North Atlantic Patrol, with occupation forces in Iceland and Japan, and in the Pacific. He also saw temporary duty aboard the aircraft carrier "Valley Forge" at the beginning of the Korean War and currently holds the rank of Captain, USNR, Ret.

Author of three books and numerous magazine articles, Scott holds membership in and has received awards from many civic, service, religious, press and veterans' organizations. Twelve colleges and universities have given him honorary degrees.

Dr. Dwight F. Putman has been president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, since 1948 and is presently a member of the LCA's Executive Council.

Born in Somerset County, Pa., he is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Before becoming synod president,

(Continued on page 5)

SU To Offer Summer Courses

Susquehanna University will offer 27 courses during the 1966 summer session. The courses are in the fields of biology, business education, English, history, political science, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, religion and sociology. In addition, an Oxford Seminar Program at Oxford University in England and a College Guidance Clinic will be offered as separate but concurrent programs. Registration for the summer session is scheduled for Monday, June 13, from 9 a.m. until noon, but the university recommends that prospective students fill out preliminary forms in advance. Classes will begin on June 14 and continue through July 22.

The summer session is open to students at Susquehanna and other colleges or universities, public school teachers, high school graduates accepted by a college, and students with superior records who have completed their junior year in high school. Tuition is \$35 per credit hour and laboratory fees will be charged in some courses.

Lynn Oelkers To Present Recital of Piano Music

On Wednesday, April 13, Miss Lynn Oelkers will present a recital of piano music. The recital will be held in Seibert Hall at 8:15 p.m. rather than at the usual 8:00 p.m. because of fraternity and sorority meetings.

To open her program, Lynn will play "Sonata in C sharp minor" and "Sonata in F Major" by Soler. These two short sonatas are similar in style to those of Scarlatti. Next she will play "Papillons, Op. 2" by Schumann. Composed primarily of opposing sections, dreamy and

lyrical on one hand, rhythmic and dramatic on the other, this work has an underlying feeling of a masked ball in carnival time. The final section uses a folk tune traditionally used to end German balls; at the very end the music suggests that the noise of the carnival is dying away and the tower in the clock strikes six.

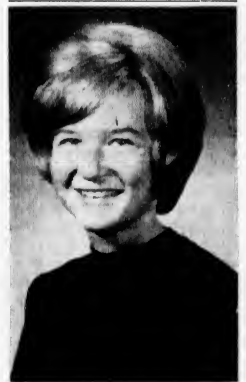
The second half of the program will begin with a "Scherzo in E flat minor, Op. 2" by Brahms. This vigorous and exciting piece, one of his earlier compositions, displays the youthful Brahms. Lynn will close with three selections, Prelude, Aria, and Variation-Canzona, from "Five Piano Pieces" by Peter Mennin. The first of these modern compositions is pulsating and rhythmic, the second is quite lyrical, and the third is contrapuntal and rhythmic.

Lynn, a senior music education major from Shohola, Pa., studies piano with Mr. Frederic Billman, associate professor of music. Her activities include symphonic band, oratorio choir, Pan-Hellenic Council, and president of Kappa Delta. She was also recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. After graduation Lynn plans a teaching career in the field of music.

Mexico

Hartwick College has established a Junior Year program in Mexico at the University of Vera Cruz, Jalapa. The tuition, room, and board for this program will be \$2,000 per year with \$275 round trip fare. Students will live and board with upper middle class families. It is not required that students know Spanish since they will be able to get instruction in beginning and intermediate Spanish on a concentrated basis there, should this be needed. There will be some courses in English and some in native Spanish. All students must take some of their work at the University of Vera Cruz. Hartwick College will supervise the program, with one Hartwick staff member who will conduct one of the courses.

If anyone is interested in the program, write to Dean Wallace R. Klinger, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.



LYNN OELKERS

Chancel Players Cast Is Chosen

The cast for the Susquehanna University Chancel Players' first play has been chosen by Director Robert A. Schanke, instructor in speech. The cast consists of six characters. Filling the female roles are Patti Norris and Beth Runk, and filling the male roles are Victor Lazarow, David Kelley, David Newhart, and Paul Helvig. The entire cast has been seen in one or more S.U. Players productions and has had dramatic experience before coming to Susquehanna.

The play to be presented, "Christ in the Concrete City," portrays the Passion of Christ from three points of view. First, it is just the story of something that happened; second, it portrays the story of the Passion as one of universal significance, speaking timelessly to all mankind; and finally, it shows the modern equivalent of the ideas and events which are brought out in the other themes. The characters constantly shift from a chorus to biblical characters to modern-day folk. There is no use of a curtain or scenery.

The Chancel Players will perform on campus as well as on tour from April 15-17. On tour the play will be presented in various church chancels.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE!

Memorial Services Held For Iverson

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, March 23, for Gerald K. Iverson. The services were conducted in Seibert Chapel by Dr. Joseph Flotten, university chaplain.

Jerry was found dead in his room in the New Men's Dormitory on Saturday evening, March 19. Official announcement of the cause of death was withheld pending the analysis of tests made during an autopsy, but it is believed that Jerry died of a rare case of pneumonia.

Jerry was to attend a party on Saturday evening. Apparently he set his alarm before taking a nap in the afternoon and the ringing of the alarm caught the attention of other students in the dormitory. Unable to open Iverson's door, the students summoned Robert Miller, the dormitory counselor. Entering the room, he found Jerry lying face down on his bed.

Dr. Robert Heimbach was summoned and he pronounced Jerry

dead. The body was removed to the Montgomery Funeral Home in Selinsgrove where it was examined by Mr. Harold Hassinger, the deputy coroner of Snyder County. The body was then taken to Sunbury Community Hospital where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Willard W. Christman.

Services for Jerry were held on Wednesday, March 23, at Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Weber, Dean Polson, and S.U. students attended the services.

Jerry was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. K. Iverson of 2604 Felter Lane, Bowie, Md. He was a junior marketing and management major. He participated in intramural sports, was the instructor for the campus archery club, and was a social member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



GERALD IVERSON

Fund Raising For Community Pool

The Selinsgrove Area Recreation Incorporated, a non-profit corporation, has been formed in Selinsgrove to raise funds for a community swimming pool.

A number of University faculty and administrators are helping in the project. Bruce Wagenseller, head of physical education at Susquehanna, is chairman of the committee to select a pool site. The proposed site is on a bluff just west of the Jackson-Pen Elementary School and the Weis Market. Mr. Berkheimer, public relations director, is chairman of the Publicity Committee and Dean Reuning is in charge of the solicitation of professional people in the community. Several other members of the administration and faculty are among the incorporators.

Under the direction of President Robert Soper of Selinsgrove, the group is now involved in a fund drive to raise \$80,000 for the construction. Michael Weader, supervising principal of the Selinsgrove Area Schools, is the general chairman of the fund drive. Solicitations of business and industry began on March 7 and house-to-house solicitations began on March 21. In addition to collections from townspeople, there also will be soliciting in nearby communities including Shamokin Dam, Hummels Wharf, Kratzerville, Freeburg, and Salem.

The pool is to be similar to the one at Middleburg built last summer and also a community project. Valued at \$110,000, much of the major work will be donated. Local contractors have offered to do the excavation, the cement work, the carpentry work and the plumbing.

It is hoped that the pool will be open by July 4, but this is regarded as a bit optimistic. The actual date will depend on the success of the fund drive. A kick-off meeting was held on March 8 at the High School Auditorium.

Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.—Aristotle

"Marcells" & "Jesters"

The "Marcells" and the "Jesters" will be featured in a joint concert on March 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. The freshman class and the Student Council are sponsoring this joint concert for the benefit of the MacQuish Memorial Fund. The "Marcells" will be remembered for an old top tune "Blue Moon." They will perform during first portion of the concert and they will be followed by the "Jesters." A one dollar donation will be taken for this concert.

Letters to the Editor:

Number System

Editor:

In recent days there seems to have been a little confusion in Chapel. With no student "chapel-checkers" taking attendance, the compulsory chapel program seemed to be doomed. But, a courageous member of the Religious Life Committee has meritoriously taken it upon himself to do the impossible — check the entire chapel from the rear of the auditorium.

This task is very dangerous; with loose chair arms, and some even say sabotaged chair arms, a fall could easily occur. But despite these great dangers, our defiant chapel checker has faithfully filled his hazardous post day after day. Perhaps a slight innovation in the chapel checking procedure would aid our valiant servant. If all the students were issued large numbers to wear on their backs, it would simplify the checker's task immensely. He would merely have to count and record the missing numbers. Perhaps, even, a ladder could be put in the rear of the chapel and then our faithful servant could do his "duty" in comparable comfort. I'm sure this system would eliminate any mistakes and would ease the strain on our acrobatic chapel checker.

With this "number system" being used, it is possible that a religious atmosphere might once again prevail in Chapel.

Hopefully,
Wayne E. Morick

Squawking

To the editor:

It's spring and I feel good and this is my plea: I'm sick and tired of "squawking." I have heard it in the classroom as well as from a few chosen students. I'm not interested in professors' salaries and wish a few of them would stop discussing their personal peeves when I paid hard-earned money to hear a half-decent lecture. This refers to only a certain few professors but frankly I agree with Dick Main. I'm here to learn something; the professors are hired to help me learn. Let's get together or separate completely. I have been happy here, otherwise I would leave.

Name withheld.
I can't afford an F.

The woman that deliberates is lost.—Joseph Addison

SU Symphonic Band Commences Tour

On Saturday, March 26, the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will embark on its sixth annual tour of concerts in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland, ending April 1. Beginning at Shamokin High School, Shamokin, Pa., the band will continue by performing at Southwestern Joint High School, Hanover, Pa., Boonesboro High School, Boonesboro, Md., Ephrata High School, Ephrata, Pa., Haddonfield Memorial High School, Haddonfield, N.J., Upper Dublin High School, Fort Washington, Pa., two concerts at Wyomissing High School, Wyomissing, Pa., Spring-Ford High School, Spring City, Pa., West Chester Senior High School, West Chester, Pa., Manheim Central High School, Manheim, Pa., and Middletown High School, Middletown, Pa.

The tour repertoire consists of "Symphony No. 3," by Vittorio Giannini; "Variations on a Medieval Tune," by Norman Dello Joio; "Suite Française consisting of the movements Normandie, Bretagne, Ile De France, Alsace-Lorraine, and Provence," by Darius Milhaud; "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn," by Gordon Jacob; "If Thou Be Near," by J. S. Bach and arranged by Moehlmann; "Sine Nomine," by Vaughn Williams and arranged by Houseknecht; "Horns A' Hunting" (featuring French Horn section), by Brelman and arranged by Leiden; "Cornet Carrillon" (featuring cornet section), by Bing and arranged by Werle; "Five Dances for Five Clarinets" (featuring each type of clarinet in a solo), by Alfred Reed. Selections from "Mary Poppins," by Sherman and arranged by Kostal; "Fanfare for a Ceremonial Occasion," by Albert Ketelby; "Fanfare from 'La Peri,'" by Paul Dukas; "Inglesina (Marcia Sinfonica)," by Dellacese; "Daughters of Texas March," by John Philip Sousa; "Sea Songs," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Old Comrades," by Carl Teike.

The Symphonic Band averages 20 performances per year. Membership in the group is determined on the basis of competitive auditions. Over half the band's membership consists of students who are music majors.

17 Student Counselors Are Chosen

The Student Counselors for 1966-67 have been selected. In this fourth year of the program the number of applications has quadrupled. Forty applications were submitted for the 17 positions.

The counselors were selected on the basis of grade point average, previous activities and the appearance which they will present to the incoming freshmen.

The new counselors are the following: Fred Dudley, Paul Helvig, Martin Bansbach, Ronald Williams, Glenn Ludwig, William Yingling, Eric Horn, Richard Schuster, Robert Schofield, William Lewis, Richard Poinsett, John Haas, Wayne Gill, Tony Adamopoulos, Richard Oelkers, and Monroe Bruch.

Those chosen as alternates in case someone is unable to serve as counselor are the following: Paul Britt, Steve Vak, Donald Shadle, James Geissler, David Johnson, and John Koons.

The first in-service training meeting for the new Student Counselors was held on March 17.

S. U. Initiates New Withdrawal Regulations

The University wishes to clarify the withdrawal regulations. The old system for withdrawal from a particular course remains the same.

— a student may withdraw from a course with a "W" grade within two weeks after classes have begun. Beyond this two week limit, the grade is a "WF" unless illness or family difficulties are involved. In all cases, permission of the faculty advisor, instructor and Registrar or Dean is required.

The new system applies to those withdrawing from the university. These students will receive a "W" if they are passing the course. If not, the student will receive a "WF." A faculty member may refuse a "W" at any time.

It is stressed that the student will be given consideration in both cases only if he goes through the proper channels. First a card must be obtained from the Registrar's office, signed by the instructor of the course involved, and then signed by the student's advisor and returned to the Registrar's office for signature.

This alteration of the present system has been adopted for clarity and efficiency in keeping student records.


Mr. Guy Kistler Leads Discussion

Mr. Guy Kistler, who represents Cumberland County in the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, led an informal discussion of the International Citizens Organization, on Thursday, March 17. Representative Kistler outlined the State Legislature's recent appropriations for increased aid to institutions of higher learning. He also pointed out the need for autonomy within each of the state colleges in Pennsylvania. Centralizing educational policy, Mr. Kistler believes, endangers academic freedom.

At the next meeting, April 14, ICO will present Mr. James Sperry of the Susquehanna Department of History. Mr. Sperry will speak on the effects of United States policy in Latin America today, stressing the current crises in the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

LEGITIMATE NEWS

APRIL'S FOOL



Lutheran Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Westport, Iowa

AN OLD LINE COMPANY... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

Whether or not you're a "Big Man On Campus", now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunate" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.



You don't have to be a BMOOC to be a "Fortunaire"

controversial religious problems. He also hopes to achieve his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

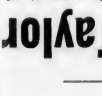
on famous men in psychology. He also hopes to achieve his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Having published several articles, Mr. Taylor hopes, in the future, to publish a historical work on famous men in psychology.

1964. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in 1964. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in 1964.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate student at Bucknell University where he is working toward his master's degree. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in 1964.

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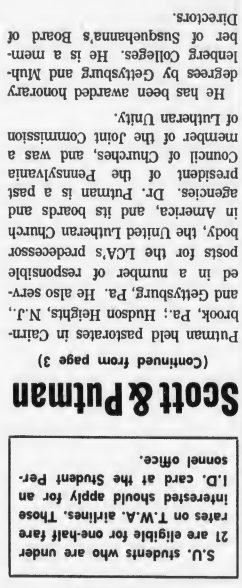


Derek Taylor

The psychology department of Susquehanna has seen a new faculty face — that of Mr. Derek B. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is here on a part time basis, teaching a laboratory course in experimental psychology. According to Mr. Taylor, "The object of the course is to equip the student with a basic understanding of the methodology employed and the data that have been gathered in investigations of the variables affecting learning, motivation and perception."

Mr. Taylor is a graduate student at Bucknell University where he is working toward his master's degree. He received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster in 1964.

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Scott & Putman

(Continued from page 3)

S.U. students who are under 21 are eligible for one-half fare rates on T.W.A. airlines. Those interested should apply for an I.D. card at the Student Personnel Office.



Big Brother Is Watching You.

Sports Briefs

by Zitro

Sports fans will be glad to know that the psychological treatment which basketball coach Barr is receiving has been somewhat successful. A cure for his Walter Mitty complex and the fact that he will not schedule any more opponents like St. Joseph's is hopeful.

The two year search for a cross country coach continues. Although the team has lost only once in this two year period under the supervision of Dr. Tam Polson, many people have become disenchanted with his too winning record and feel that everything could not possibly be on the up-and-up in this part of the athletic department. Some feel that Polson will be transferred to high school coaching if he has a losing season next year.

The rodeo-like condition of the soccer and baseball fields has been discussed greatly in recent athletic committee meetings. A general consensus shows that the condition will probably go unchanged because it gives an athlete more of a challenge to try to kick a soccer ball or field a baseball which is bouncing like a super-ball.

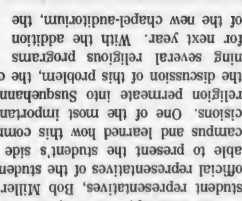
Since there is a freshman girl who can beat any member of the tennis team, positions on this varsity sport will likely be open to the feminine sex. A very appropriate move.

Lotz Becomes New Pope

(Continued from page 2)

icated that he thought the liberal religious atmosphere of Susquehanna was an attractive feature. He said, "I am particularly happy with the way the Christian ideal of the universal brotherhood of man is a living reality throughout all levels of the institution. That is to say, I am impressed, for example, with the great number of Jewish faculty members employed on a full-time basis and now under tenure. There is no excuse for the religious exclusionary rules as applied by some schools and universities, for they serve only to perpetrate bias and prejudice."

Most competent observers say that Paul's greatest challenge at Susquehanna will be in getting the Newman Club recognized as a legitimate organization.



S.U. Religious Life Committee Meets

IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS

Harrisburg City Schools

Anne Arundel County Schools

Monday, March 28

School Interviews

Wednesday, March 30

Charles County Board of Education

Wednesday, March 30

Allis-Chalmers

Group Hospitalization

Tuesday, March 29

Glens Falls Insurance Company

National Central Bank, York


Friday, March 25

Chicopee Manufacturing Co.

U.S. Treasury Department

Thursday, March 24

Company Interviews



!GIRLS!

DO YOUR PART

TO SAVE OUR GENERATION

AS YOU KNOW

UNCLE SAM

HAS DESIGNS UPON COLLEGE STUDENTS

IN THE LOWER HALF

SO IT IS UP TO YOU GIRLS

HELP SAVE OUR YOUNG MEN

- DO YOUR PART NOW -

!FLUNK!

Skateboarding Is Offered at SU

Last week the Athletic Council of Susquehanna University met in conjunction with the athletic director and assistant coaches to discuss the possibility of extending the track program. At the meeting, a resolution to include skateboarding under the 1966 track program of Susquehanna University was passed.

The skateboarding team will be selected after a brief testing period and will be directed and coached by Dean Polson. The training sessions will be delayed for approximately two weeks during which time a concrete skateboarding course will be installed behind the library and next to the tennis courts. Only four other schools, Lycoming, Juniata, Bucknell, and Lock Haven, in our league have included skateboarding under their track programs.

Dean Polson said that the actual points of each team will be based on the team's ability to perform wheelies, quasimodos, mysteriosos, kick outs, spinners, 360's, hanging tens, and walking the board. Other events will include a slalom course and hill climbing.

Sump Pump

(Continued from page 2)

sponsored by St. Pius Roman Catholic Church and S.C.A.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, the pump was turned on by Dr. Weber and the manhole was sealed. The students filtered back to their classes and the speakers and visiting officials went to Horton dining hall for dinner. A good time was had by all.

"Playboy"

(Continued from page 2)

January 1966, will deliver the May issue of "Playboy." The date of her arrival has not been definitely determined but it is believed that it will be on April 22. A formal reception will be held for Miss Duberson at Pine Lawn and there are plans for a dance to be held in the gym.

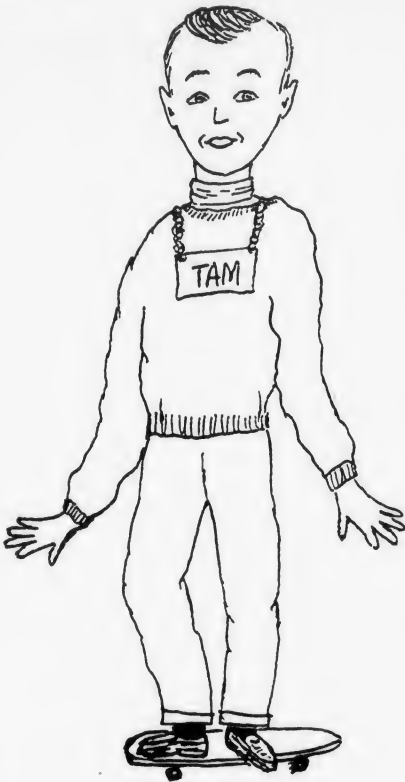
Faculty Recital

(Continued from page 2)

presentation of the "Vacuum Quartet in A flat Major, subtitled 'the Hoover,'" for two vacuums in F, played by Miss Lois Anderson, director, and Dr. Jane Barlow; one vacuum in E flat, played by Dr. Benjamin Lotz; and one contra vacuum in BB flat, played by Mrs. Pauline Lauver. During the second movement the vacuum in E flat will be replaced by an electric floor-polisher in A flat, played by Mrs. Arnold, of Heilman Conservatory.

To conclude the program, Dr. James Boeringer will direct an original composition for tape recorder consort, "The Wollensak Quintet." This work clearly demonstrates Dr. Boeringer's intimate knowledge and facility in handling this instrument. The two tape recorders at 7.5 ips will be played by Mr. Richard Edwards and Mr. Fred Grosse, and the three at 3.5 ips by Mr. Leone Re, Dr. William Russ, and Mr. Robert Bastress.

A reception will be held in the University health center immediately following the concert.



\$10,000 Grant Given To Selinsgrove Police

(Continued from page 1)

experiment one of Selinsgrove's Finest should be able to smell a sealed whiskey bottle in the trunk of an automobile traveling at 50 mph and situated 100 yards downwind.

Finally, the money will be spent to develop a new piece of scientific equipment. The Research Section of the Selinsgrove Police Department is said to have on the drawing boards a sophisticated piece of apparatus similar to the

Dristan Nasograph except that the mouth and not the nose is used. This mouthograph will be used not to detect blockage, but to detect the amount, type, quality, and purchase place of liquor consumed.

Susquehanna University's fraternities, always interested in the problem of alcohol, have offered to kennel the dogs and to provide laboratory space for production of the mouthograph.

Spotlight Off Sports

by Osro Nod

The athletic committee meeting this week proved to be one of the most eventful and important sessions in recent years. The only topic on the agenda was what to do with a two million dollar gift which had been given the department.

One member of the committee thought that the money could be well spent for a new gym complex. Since Susquehanna University continues to use a gym which makes the Alamo look like a palace, this member argued that the money should go toward a new gym which would include a few basketball courts, a swimming pool, and other athletic necessities that almost every other college in America has had for years.

The other ten members of the committee immediately took offense to such a plan and unanimously recommended that all of the money be put toward the chapel-auditorium. They argued that it is much more becoming to a Susquehanna student to spend his time in chapel and at music-orientated artist series than waste time playing mere games. Since there was no student representation at the meeting, it was concluded that this was certainly the way the students would feel about such a plan.

The one dissenting member of the committee tried to remind the group that they were the athletic committee, but he was immediately shown by the other members the athletic benefit that the chapel certainly would have. Since there are to be only 1,500 seats in the auditorium, the majority of the committee maintained that only a spartan-like student would be able to force his way into the building once the mad rush to the all popular morning chapel services begins in the fall. The committee felt certain that every student would maintain an optimum level of fitness to assure a seat. Secondly, the committee majority argued that the revolving stage certainly must have some athletic use. One very ingenious member with marked equestrian tendencies moved that horses be placed on the stage so that people could learn to ride. An amendment to the motion met with even greater favor — admission be charged to see the merry-go-round effect that the horses would create. Since the problem of what possible good a revolving stage would be for Susquehanna was finally solved, the motion immediately passed.

As the meeting was breaking up, one member who has a love for acrobatics said that he had an excellent motion that he would like to make for the next meeting. Since attendance taking in such a large building will be very difficult, he felt that it might be wise to install a flying trapeze from the ceiling and let someone swing back and forth over the student body and take attendance during the service. If this plan fails to carry, the member suggested that perhaps this same circus-like effect could be just as well achieved by dressing a professor in a clown's costume and having him do a balancing act through the assembly on the arms of the seats to take attendance. He thought that this might be a little too far fetched, and said that he would push for approval of his trapeze idea.

The next day when the student body was told of the action of the committee, the shock was as great as if they had gone to the cafeteria and been served a good meal. But after the students were told that the committee was acting in their best interest and for a greater Susquehanna, almost all complaints immediately ceased. The rumor that a few valiant students will fight this action remains, but the results of this will probably not be seen until next year.

HAPPY APRIL FOOL

MONTH OF APRIL, 1966						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
					1 Ghenghis Moting conquers Tibet and his fear of heights.	2 Thwig, Germany — King Croach the Chicken invades next door.
3 Paris, France — Querdndis Jog conducts first discordant symphony, finds he has music upside down.	4 Transylvania — Frankenstein meets the Wolf Man.	5 Switzerland — Miss Thorne's Sunday School Class climbs the Matterhorn for annual picnic.	6 Canary Islands — Quira Sorts is burned at the stake for importing parakeets.	7 Germany—Faust receives Ph.D. from University of H.	8 Helen of Troy's face launches a thousand ships, sinks 3,957 less hardy craft.	9 Athens — Morphilces proves philosophically that he doesn't exist.
10 Attack of the Giant Platypus.	11 Meerce Toynbee stamps out voodoo in Haiti, gets athlete's foot.	12 Oog Jow says the first word, has his mouth washed out with soap.	13 Plood, Prussia — Friedrich the Wise switches deodorants.	14 Rorcestershire, England—Orville Royce opens bakery featuring "Rolls by Royce."	15 Aorta, Mongolia — The Great Wall of China is leased for billboards.	16 Paris, France — 15 barbers are shaved with a single guillotine blade.
17 Camelot, England — King Arthur bumps his leg on the corner of his table.	18 Percy Bysshe Kilbs writes his famous poem, "Ode to Me."	19 Sumer, Assyria — F.B.I. agents decipher the Code of Hammurabi.	20 Yukon, Canada — Sergeant Sneebe reaches Dawson in a sled pulled by abominable snowman.	21 Peru—Spanish Conquistadors find Eldorado, the City of Gold; discover it was built with U.S. foreign aid.	22 Avignon, France — Dr. Blick discovers the cause of the common cold, sneezes the culture off the microscope slide.	23 Weems, Montana — The Schlurp Brewery bowling team rolls 63 consecutive gutter balls.
24 Paris, France—Dress designers introduce the plunging cullifine.	25 Germany — The Diet of Worms is attacked by hungry robins.	26 Bloodgoode, England — William of Orange falls from tree.	27 Ories, France—Jean-Paul Hig learns how to pronounce Soren Kierkegaard.	28 Sophocles' "The Frogs" is performed by frogs.	29 U.S.A.—The end of the rainbow is confiscated by federal tax agents.	30 Catskills, New York — Rip van Winkle is signed to do a stainless steel razor blade commercial.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966



The New York Brass Quintet, consisting of Robert Nagel, Robert Heinrich, Barry Benjamin, John Swallow and Harvey Phillips, will be the last program in this year's Artist Series. The program will be presented on Tuesday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

Society of Fine Arts To Be Formed at S.U.

A group of Susquehanna students has written a constitution and by-laws for a new club, the Society of Fine Arts, to be known as SOFA. The group hopes to present the constitution to the Student Council for approval in the very near future. The purpose of SOFA is to further the appreciation of the fine arts on the part of S.U. students. Through museum trips, informal studio work, and campus programs, SOFA hopes to integrate a more artistic atmosphere into the life of the campus community. Although the group is beginning with painting, sculpture, and exploration in media pertaining to those areas, they hope to include the theater and music as soon as possible.

All interested students may join the society. The emphasis is in interest, not necessarily talent. Because the fine arts offer an area of true creative and imaginative expression on the part of the individual, almost any person can find something in which he may find satisfaction.

Mr. George Bucher, associate professor of art, is the advisor for the organization. To facilitate the organization of SOFA, officers have been elected: president, Marsha Tamke; vice-president, Betsy Reichner; secretary, Norrine Bailey; and treasurer, Elizabeth Maule. There are approximately seven men and fourteen women who are currently participating in SOFA.

Plans have been made for the spring. Not including the regularly scheduled meetings once every two weeks, the members hope to take a trip to Harrisburg to see Mr. Bucher's exhibition and perhaps to go to a show. They will also participate in the first annual Arts Festival to be held this spring. Between now and the next school year SOFA wishes to make trips to Philadelphia, Washington, and New York. All students are invited to join SOFA; those interested should contact any of the officers.

SCA To Sponsor "The Community"

On Sunday, April 17, the Student Christian Association will sponsor a religious drama, "The Community," in Seibert Chapel at 8 p.m. It will be presented by "The Chancel Players," a group from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Hanover, Pa.

For the past three years the Committee on Religious Drama and the Arts of St. Matthew's has promoted plays, art exhibits, drama workshops, and play-reading sessions as a media to communicate the Christian faith. Out of this program has come "The Chancel Players" who work specifically at producing religious and chancel drama. The make-up of the group varies with the needs of the current production. Participants have found that the experience of trying to identify themselves in a role requires that they examine their faith anew in someone else's situation.

Currently the group is presenting Malcolm Boyd's "The Community" under the auspices of the York County Council of Churches. "The Community," a provocative play about the Church, raises the

Brass Quintet Presents Concert

The Artist Series will present the New York Brass Quintet on April 19, at 8 p.m., for the final program of this season. This instrumental group, currently giving concerts throughout the world, is the only ensemble of its kind.

The quintet consists of director Robert Nagel, trumpet; Robert Heinrich, trumpet; Barry Benjamin, French horn; John Swallow, trombone; and Harvey Phillips, tuba. All of the performers are graduates of the best music conservatories and have experience in professional orchestras.

The New York Brass Quintet strives to recreate both older Renaissance and baroque music for brasses. Many modern composers who were made aware of the lack of a contemporary repertoire for brasses, have composed new works with this group in mind. Hence, the program will include music from a wide variety of styles and periods.

The quintet has toured Europe in concert, as well as having performed throughout North America. On its first European tour, the ensemble's unique sound was described by one observer as "an enormously enjoyable musical tonic."

Issues of the day which challenge the Church to be true to its own nature. "Where is the sweat of your confession . . . ? Where is the passion in your proclamation of the Word of God?" is the ringing question put to the Church by the Negro First Man. The author, an Episcopal clergyman, distinguishes vividly between the Church that is dead and the Church that is alive.

Miss Karen Smith Elected May Day Queen

Miss Karen Smith has been elected the 1966 May Day Queen with Miss Linda Carothers and Miss Georgia Fegley as her Ladies in Waiting. The other members of the May Court are Priscilla Clark, Cheryl Dowling, Joan Duke, Diane Kellett, and Sharon Riley.

Miss Smith is a history major from Clearfield, Pa., and her activities include Sigma Kappa vice-president, Student Council treasurer, Smith Dorm president and PSEA-NEA. She was S.U.'s 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Carothers is an English major from Chatham, N.J. She is active in Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, and PSEA-NEA.

S.U. Choir To Present Concert

On April 22, the Susquehanna University Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Magnus, assistant professor of music, will present its annual concert on campus. The concert will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The program will open with the "Alleluia" by Pergolesi, an anthem for mixed voices. Next will be a setting of Psalm 121, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," by Howard Boatwright. The third number will be "At the River," a hymn adapted by Aaron Copland and arranged for chorus by R. Wilding White. To conclude the first half of the program the choir will sing "Litany in B flat, K. 125" by Mozart.

The second half of the concert will begin with "Trois Chansons" by Debussy. After these three French pieces, the choir will sing "Neue Liebeslieder," waltzes for solo and mixed voices and piano duet, by Brahms. The program will conclude with a group of popular selections.

Accompanist for the 55 voice choir are Joanne Reitz, Susan Zeichner, and Robert Snyder. Singing solo parts throughout the concert will be sopranos, Barbara Ballard, Linda Jaeger, Janet Look, Betsy Klose, and Marcia Spangler; alto, Deborah Bartlett; tenor, Robert Donnroyer, and bass, John Deibler.

Saturday morning, April 23, the choir will leave for a five day tour. That evening they will give a concert at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md. They will travel Sunday to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will give an evening concert in Mt. Lebanon Lutheran Church. Monday afternoon they will sing at Westmont-Hilltop High School in Johnstown, Pa., and Monday evening at Calvary Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Pa. Concerts on Tuesday will be given at Haverford High School, Havertown, Pa., in the afternoon and Huntingdon Valley Methodist Church, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., in the evening. The final concert of the tour will be given Wednesday afternoon at the Steelton-Highspire High School, Steelton, Pa. After the concert the choir will have a recording session in the high school auditorium. They will return to campus Wednesday evening.

Miss Fegley, from Easton, Pa., is majoring in English. Her activities include co-chairman of Freshman Orientation, recording secretary of Kappa Delta, recording secretary of Student Council, news editor of the *Crusader*, PSEA-NEA, and the Leadership Conference Committee. She was also selected for "Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Clark is from Glenside, Pa., and is a music education major. Her activities include Kappa Delta, Women's Judiciary Board, Joint Judiciary Board, WAA, and MENC. She was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Dowling comes to S.U. from New York City and is majoring in French. Her activities include Kappa Delta, Oratorio Choir, University Choir, student director of "Romeo and Juliet," and PSEA-NEA. She was also chosen as Susquehanna's "Best Dressed Co-ed" this year.

Miss Duke is a business major from Woodbury, N.J. She has been active as president of Alpha Delta Pi, Varsity Hockey, Tau Kappa, and the Student Council Election Committee. She was the senior representative to the Homecoming Court.

Miss Kellett is a history major from Rochester, N.Y. and is active in Alpha Delta Pi, Student Council, Pi Gamma Mu, and PSEA-NEA.

Miss Riley, from Chatham, N.J., is a psychology major. She is active in Pi Gamma Mu and is a State School volunteer. She is also this year's Lambda Chi Crescent Queen.

S.U. Receives \$11,150 Grant

The Petroleum Research Fund administered by the American Chemical Society has given Susquehanna a grant totaling \$11,150 for 27 months. Dr. Thomas J. McGrath, associate professor of chemistry, will use this sum to support his research on "Organometallic Compounds as Lewis Acids." The research will involve a study of a new use for organomagnesium compounds. It will be used to effect the monoalkylation of aromatic nuclei with alkyl halides.

Several chemistry majors will assist Dr. McGrath in this research during the summer and during the school year. They will be known as "American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund Scholars."

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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The Purpose and Hope of Education

by Jean Field

... The test of all the institutions of adult life is their effect in furthering continued education. Government, business, art, religion, all social institutions have a meaning, a purpose. That purpose is to set free and to develop the capacities of human individuals without respect to race, sex, class or economic status. And this is all one with saying that the test of their value is the extent to which they educate every individual into the full stature of his possibility. Democracy has many meanings, but if it has a moral meaning, it is found in resolving that the supreme test of all political institutions and industrial arrangements shall be the contribution they make to the all-around growth of every member of society. John Dewey, *Reconstruction in Philosophy*

In clarifying the purpose of higher education, John Dewey's test of social institutions may be applied to colleges as a specific case of social institutions. The purpose of a college should be "to educate every individual to the full stature of his possibility" and to contribute "to the all-around growth of every member of society." Education should contribute to the growth and development of each individual.

What does the development of the individual mean — what does it involve? The first and most critical step is the individual's recognition of himself. This step must be made alone, yet education can provide the opportunity and perhaps the discontent which is necessary for each individual to discover himself, to discover what it means to be a human being. In an article entitled, "What About the 'Sinful Student?'" (*Saturday Review*, March 19, 1966), Edward D. Eddy, President of Chatham College, discusses higher education and its obligations to the college student of today. Mr. Eddy cites the experience of discovery as part of each individual's growth:

... Many educators join Albert Norris in concluding: We do have an obligation to the student. . . . We need to help him look inside himself, to examine his own thoughts and feelings, to help him to confront and not to evade his own anxiety and loneliness, to treasure the idea, the hope that is his alone. The development — not just the care and feeding of the individual — this should be the ultimate goal of a university, of a society, of each one of us. And this development cannot take place, of course, without conscious emphasis on articulated values — against which the student may react.

The development of the individual grows out of his discovery of himself. In becoming what he is, an individual first needs the awareness and consciousness of who he is; and secondly, he needs the standards of society "against which [he] may react." The student needs the freedom to revolt and to react against social codes of conduct and value. In order to become an entity in himself, a person with values that are truly his own, the student must react against prescribed standards. When an individual finds the values that are to belong to him, a casual acceptance of social standards is not good enough. The complete person, the whole individual, evolves out of a struggle with accepted social values. The resulting values in which the individual believes either may or may not be the same as society's values. Whichever the case, the individual who sees what he is and what values are his very own is the most complete, the more aware, individual.

What should the relationship between a college institution and an individual be? Just how much freedom should the individual be allowed? Mr. Eddy comments on the institution and the individual:

... I do not believe that any problem of immorality on a college campus is solved by public, presidential proclamations. Too many colleges lean on such professed standard in order to protect their own good name, without first placing emphasis on the individual human being. If institutions have any value to society, they will survive the occasional incidents of human weakness — but the individuals so involved may not be as lucky. In other words, people are far more susceptible to damage than institutions — and the primary, overriding concern ought to be for people, not for its institutional image in the mirror or in the local mind.

Institutions are created to serve individuals, not to rule them. Institutions may facilitate certain social function, but the primary ends and ingredients of society are the individual and his relationships with other people. A college education should enrich the individual and, thus, the society. The enrichment and

(Continued on page 4)

How Will You Vote?

This year's Student Council election for officers will take place on Tuesday, April 19. The following candidates are running for Student Council offices: president, Robert Donmoyer; men's vice president, Samuel Clapper; women's vice president, Dawn Grigg, Suzanne Yenchko; social vice president, Sharon Fetterolf, Diane Hillegass; recording secretary, Joanne Goglia, Jeannette Moyer, Paula Weiss; corresponding secretary, Linda Woolbert, Denise Horton, Cynthia Culp; and treasurer, Karen Hardy. This election is so important on campus.

The Student Council has made various strides this year. Although to many these changes seem insignificant, they have laid the foundations for more changes to come. Faculty Evaluations, regulations of campus elections, student representation on the Religious Life Committee, extension of library hours, and especially the formation of the Student-Faculty Administration Symposium are only the beginning of more student control at S.U.

In order to continue these changes, dedicated and qualified Student Council officers are necessary. In the past, these elections have been little more than a popularity contest. Students complain about the Student Council, yet they are the ones who have elected the officers, who do the work of the Student Council. Since the Student Council has been fighting an up-hill battle with the Administration this year, it is not surprising that so few people applied for Student Council Offices for next year. It will continue to be a battle.

In order to continue with changes at S.U., it is so important to think of each candidate's qualification and vote accordingly. This year the *Crusader* has printed a letter of qualifications of each candidate so that every student can evaluate these candidates carefully. The progress of next year's Student Council depends on every student's selection of candidates. Choose wisely.

President The Potential Of Student Government

by Bob Donmoyer

When asked to run for Student Council President, I was rather skeptical. I realized that under the existing constitution of the University, the Student Council had virtually no power. I realized that in the past, Student Council had seldom dealt with substantial issues, but had concerned itself with matters such as the tolling of the bells in Heilmann Hall, the dirt in the Gym Annex Lounge, and the outrageous crime of campus cutting.

But after some thought, I realized that the Student Council's potential power is far greater than a reading of the University's Constitution would indicate, for the Student Government Association speaks, in theory at least, for the more than 1000 students of this University, and if it speaks logically, dynamically, aggressively and with the visible support of these more than 1000 students, it will be a force to be reckoned with.

I cannot promise you that the Student Council will instantly become an important policy-making body; I cannot promise you that compulsory chapel will be replaced by voluntary religious worship, that arbitrary dress regulations will be replaced with standards set by students, that social offenses will no longer be given academic punishments. I can only promise you that Student Council will become a forum for issues like these; that it will express student opinion on these issues; and that with the unified support of the more than 1000 students on this campus — it will be heard.

Social Vice President

SHARON FETTEROLF

Those of us who saw "The Miser" performed by the National Players on March 23 realize appreciatively the worth and merit of the Artist Series program here at S.U. The many fine speakers and well-known personages that are brought to this campus are done so largely through the efforts of Miss Vedder, who is in charge of Student Activities, and through the efforts of the social vice-president of Student Council. The social vice-presidents have, in the past, successfully fulfilled the responsibilities of their office; and I would like to continue their worthwhile efforts.

The social and cultural aspects of college life are just as necessary to an individual's over-all education as are the facts, principles, and theories learned in the classroom. In fact, I believe that social and cultural opportunities are even more important. We forget memorized facts quickly, but we don't easily forget the things we see and the people we meet; their impressions and influences remain with us, sometimes lasting a life-time.

To this office of social vice-president, I bring a sense of responsibility and a willingness to work — and these are, perhaps, my most important qualifications. Although never having been a member of Susquehanna's Student Council, I served as a member of my high school Student Council for four years. Also during

(Continued on page 3)

DIANE HILLEGASS

Dear Student Body,

As a candidate for the office of Social Vice President, I would like to tell you of my desires and qualifications. Student Council, as I've viewed it during my three years at Susquehanna, has been a struggling embryo which has just recently begun to grow. I would very much like to be a part of this development and would be willing to give all that I can to help our student government fulfill its potential. I feel that this growth needs people who aren't afraid to make sacrifices, socially and academically, and I ask you to give me this opportunity.

The office of Social Vice President involves coordinating campus activities, such as arranging Student Council lectures and movies, representing student wishes in the planning of the Artist Series for the oncoming year, and acting as student hostess for the artists and lecturers that appear at Susquehanna. Communications have always been a major problem on our campus, and therefore I feel by expanding publicity and increasing interest, more students would benefit from this valuable series. This coordination involves mostly time; I am willing to give all that I possibly can. As a psychology major being trained in human relations, I feel that I will be well qualified to meet these artists and lecturers and show them the Susquehanna tradition of friendliness.

It is important that our Student Council continue to grow in importance and prestige, and it can only do this with an executive committee who is not afraid to voice and to fight for student needs and desires. This does not always involve radicalism, but often a slow, arduous and continuing fight which must be dealt with by patience and tenacity. I want to be given the opportunity to do this. I have substituted for Council members, and through attending meetings was placed on the Codes Committee and named head of the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee. Thus I have familiarized myself with council affairs and continue to do so by attending meetings as an interested observer. I attended the 1965 Leadership Conference and through active participation have familiarized myself with the different groups on campus and just what the major dissatisfactions are. The committees on which I participated are a continuation of what came from the conference. Through this knowledge, I feel that I can well represent the students and help to improve the problem areas. I ask you to consider my letter carefully and remember it when placing your vote.

Respectfully yours,
Diane Hillegass

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft but perseverance in disguise.
Henry Willard Austin

Men's Vice President

SAM CLAPPER

The Men's Vice President of Student Council, in addition to being a vice president, is also chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. As a candidate for Men's Vice President, I feel I should set forth my position on the judiciary program at Susquehanna.

I think there are important changes which need to be made. I cannot guarantee that I will make any changes, because the changes must be made in accordance with the Student Council Constitution and must be approved by the students; but I can guarantee that I will try to make some changes.

In the preface to the booklet describing the judiciary program at Susquehanna, it is stated that the judiciary boards "give Susquehanna men the right to judgment by their peers and insures (sic) protection of their rights and honor."

I question whether the present practices of the system are achieving this objective. The Joint Judiciary Board is organized in an acceptable manner to hear cases involving both men and women, but I do not think the organization is a proper one for hearing of appeals. Representatives of the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards sit on the Joint Board. Now, when a case is heard on appeal, there are two people hearing the appeal who have already (on either the Men's or Women's Board) found the defendant guilty. This hardly seems to adequately protect students' rights and honor. Thus, I feel some type of reform is necessary in the judiciary appeals system.

In another area, that of punishment, I also have some serious doubts. I seriously question the use of academic punishments for infractions of social rules.

The preface mentioned above concludes with the following: "the Judiciary Boards realize that for the best interests of the students and the University, certain unusual circumstances may require action by the administration rather than a particular judiciary board. There may be such cases, but if the administration is to have the authority to step in and handle these cases, then the administration should also accept the responsibility for the punishment it effects. The Judiciary Board should not effect punishments desired by the administration if the board does not wish to do so. The Board should accept responsibility for decisions it renders, but the administration should also accept responsibility for decisions it renders. Under the present setup, the Board must recognize that the administration may reverse any decision or change any punishment. However, let the lines of authority be clear so that responsibility may be fixed where it belongs.

If elected Men's Vice President, I will endeavor to take the necessary steps to fully explore the possibilities of improving the present judiciary system, which, as a basic structure, seems very good. Not forgetting the other capacity in which the Men's Vice President serves, that of a vice president of Student Council, I shall do my best to serve the student body in this position.

May I finally urge every student to cast a vote for every office, so that those students elected will be able to demonstrate that they have the support of the student body. The stronger the support which the student body gives its officers, the better the potential power of the Student Council can be exercised.

Sam Clapper

God can't be always everywhere;
and, so
Invented Mothers.

Sir Edwin Arnold

Sincerely,
Karen Hardy

Corresponding Secretary

DENISE HORTON

Dear Student Body:

The office of corresponding secretary is invaluable to the efficiency of our Student Council, for it involves sending reminders of meetings to the other officers and notes of appreciation to campus benefactors.

I feel that my past and present positions qualify me for the office of corresponding secretary: in high school I held various secretarial offices and was elected treasurer of my senior class; this past summer I held a secretarial position in which I was required to compose business letters and correspond with other firms; presently I am recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi. These posts have enabled me to become familiar with the duties of a secretary and the workings behind a student government.

As a member of Student Council it would be my privilege to become acquainted with the various guest speakers — to know them as people, rather than mere names.

The majority of students on this campus criticize and complain about our Student Council, yet do nothing toward furthering its improvement. I would appreciate the opportunity to join the minority where actions speak louder than words.

Thank you,
Dee Horton

Corresponding Secretary

CINDY CULP

Dear Student Body,

I would like to announce my candidacy for corresponding secretary of Student Council and, in so doing, list a few of my aspirations, qualifications and reasons for applying for such a position.

First and foremost I feel that if the government is to succeed it must have cooperation and interest among its members to achieve measures beneficial to the student body. These measures naturally cannot be gained overnight but, I feel that the groundwork has been laid by the Student Council and now must be improved and furthered. I also think that the student government is responsible to the students and must attempt to exhibit their interests in its actions. But, how can the Council achieve this goal without the support of the student body? For example, why must the Council plead with students to attend certain of its Artist Series? One of the jobs of the Student Council is to create an interest among the students and promote that interest through stimulating programs.

I would like to be a part of the Student Council and insure that the foundation which has been laid is not destroyed but rather strengthened and improved. Being elected as treasurer of the junior class has given me experience in working with the students so that now, I would like to further that work by becoming an officer of the Council. Other positions which I have held at Susquehanna are recording secretary of Kappa Delta and a member of the Sophomore Tribunal.

Sincerely,
Cindy Culp

Women's Vice President

DAWN GRIGG

Dear Student Body,

Tuesday, April 19, is the day of the Student Council elections. When you vote, you will find my name as one of the candidates for the office of Women's Vice President. This letter is written to explain to you, the student body, not only why my name is there, but also what I hope to do in this office if elected.

Perhaps some of you are wondering what my reasons are for wanting this office. The Women's Vice President of Student Council not only applies herself to the important job of representing the women students on campus but also has an all-encompassing responsibility as a member of the Executive Cabinet, the direct voice between the Administration and the students. For two years, I have read complaints and heard criticisms about the functions and ineffectiveness of Student Council. Now, after familiarizing myself with these problems, I want to do more than just sit back and listen. I realize that the Student Council has made important changes this year, and yet these new innovations must be continued if Student Council is to become an effective organization. Although platform after platform has again and again mentioned these above points, with a genuinely interested and concerned student body and a strong Executive Cabinet, these goals can be achieved.

Women's Vice President

SUE YENCHKO

Dear Members of the Student Body,

As citizens of the USA we all know that there are three main parts to our government — executive, legislative, and judicial. As citizens of Susquehanna for four years, we have our three corresponding parts — administrative, legislative, and judicial. We are all aware of the administration (if we didn't have one we wouldn't be here at all!), but we, as students, can use the legislative and judicial branches of our student government to express ourselves with more ease and familiarity. That government is the student's voice on campus issues and policies. The legislative branch (Student Council) will hear all opinions and work to achieve the will of the majority . . . it's only wish is that the will be expressed! The judicial branch (Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards) provides S.U. students with a chance to be judged by their peers rather than by a member of the administration.

No one likes to be told that he's wrong or that he's broken certain rules but, if infractions of the rules are not dealt with, then no order prevails in a society.

Our Women's Judiciary Board should be the "ordering" element for our women students. I believe that it should remain student controlled and strive to achieve equal justice for all. I would like to try to help make the Judiciary Board what it should be — a board "respected" and well-versed in judicial procedures.

I have been on the Women's Judiciary Board for two years — once as a dormitory representative and once as a class representative. I have been on the Leadership Training Committee and am co-chairman of that Committee for this year. I am treasurer of the Eastern District Young People (a four-state Lutheran church affiliated youth group), past District Representative for northeastern Pennsylvania, and on the Executive Planning Committee for the same group. I was president of my church's Luther League for two years, and am a Past Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Assembly #134 — Hazleton. I am social co-chairman of Kappa Delta, and a member of WAA.

These are my qualifications for, and my opinions on the chairmanship of the Women's Judiciary Board. As chairman, I would like to help make the Judiciary Board into something which we will recognize as a vital part of our campus life; just as the courts are vital to our United States government.

Very truly yours,
Sue Yenchko

also oversees the functioning of the Women's Judiciary Board as chairman and is also a member of the Joint Judiciary Board. In this capacity, I would strive to maintain an objective, fair minded attitude and attempt to guide the members of the board toward just decisions.

The experience, which I have acquired during two years membership on the Women's Judiciary Board as well as the diversification of my college activities, which has allowed me to come into contact with various representative parts of the student body, will be of particular value to me if elected.

In my first year at Susquehanna University, while being on Dean's List for both semesters, I was the freshman class representative to the Women's Judiciary Board and my floor's representative to Seibert's House Council. I also played varsity basketball, wrote for the *Crusader*, and was president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Representing Smith Dorm, I am again on the Women's Judiciary Board this year. I am also secretary of the Chemistry Club, member of WAA, assistant treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, and a University Scholar. I was a member of this year's Orientation Committee and the Sophomore Tribunal.

In addition to these qualifications as well as my reasons for wanting the office, I am willing to put forth the time and effort to do an effective job as Women's Vice President. I only hope that you, the student body, will take the time and effort to consider my letter when voting.

Respectfully,
Dawn Grigg

FETTEROLF

(Continued from page 2)

my high school years, I held several class offices, serving as secretary in my sophomore year and vice-president in my junior year; in my senior year, I served as class president. Presently at S.U., I am a member of PSEA-NEA, ICO, SCA, Oratorio Choir, and Kappa Delta sorority, in which I hold the office of editor. I am also a University Scholar. At the moment, I have the pleasure of serving as student coordinator for

(Continued on page 5)

Recording Secretary

PAULA WEISS

Dear Fellow Students,

In the approaching Student Council elections, I am running for the office of Recording Secretary of Council, and I sincerely desire to serve the student body in this capacity. Why? I'll tell you frankly and truthfully.

Since I came to Susquehanna, not knowing how it was before arriving here, I was thrilled by the idea of working on the Student Council. However, I soon heard rumors that the Student Council was a farce, — consequently, I more or less ignored the Council, or watched it struggle against both students and administration for power, prestige, and existence. It reminded me of a tiger — chained, caged, and unfed. Nevertheless, with each passing year, our Student Government grew and sought its rightful powers and position on campus. This past year the entire Council suffered tremendous growing pains — which has been good — even if Council has been slapped at, criticized, mocked, and demoralized at times; just the fact of its controversiality proves that it has grown and is becoming more and more effective. (Previously, no one even bothered to criticize it.)

Recording Secretary

JEANNETTE MOYER

Dear Student Body,

I am writing this letter as a candidate for the position of recording secretary of Student Council in hopes of informing you of my aspirations and qualifications for the position.

We often hear the question here at S.U. of "Why don't they do something?" But wait a minute! Who is this mysterious "they"? We are the ones who must take an interest and try to improve our Student Council. When lectures and artist series are offered why do we have to beg students to participate? I feel that if there were more plays and debates on pertinent issues, then maybe some enthusiasm would be emanated.

As recording secretary I would aspire to work with the cabinet to bring to Susquehanna programs which would stimulate our interest. I feel the Council has taken basic steps this year in improving its position on campus. In attaining extended library hours we have fought for what we felt is needed here at S.U., but there is still more to be accomplished. We have a constitution to be revised and student rights to be maintained.

I want to be part of the "we" group that is going to strive for a better Council. In addition to serving as corresponding secretary of Council this year, I have served as recording secretary of the Women's Judiciary Board in my freshman year, and secretary of my class in my junior and senior years of high school. As a member of Kappa Delta sorority I have held the position of chapter education chairman and chaplain.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Jeannette Moyer

Beggars must be no choosers.—
Beaumont and Fletcher

Force is no remedy. — John
Bright

Respectfully yours,
Paula Weiss

Recording Secretary

JOANNE GOGLIA

Members of the Student Body,

I am interested in running for recording secretary of your Student Council for 1966-67. I would like this office because to me it represents a challenge to help in some way improve the student government on S.U.'s campus. I will try my best to communicate to students the proceedings, decisions, and discussions which take place at all meetings. I realize that here lies an important link between the student body and the administration.

I feel that my activities at S.U. have enabled me to handle the responsibilities that such an office present. I am presently philanthropy chairman and on the Newsletter staff of Sigma Kappa sorority. I also belong to PSEA-NEA, *Crusader*, the cost of "Romeo and Juliet", and was active in this year's orientation committee. As far as holding an office, I am secretary of the Student Council Election Committee, treasurer of the Newman Club, a member of the Women's Judiciary Board, and was recently elected to the Religious Life Committee.

I think that my experience in all these types of activities has prepared me to handle a job which will require a great deal of versatility and dedication.

I would appreciate your support in giving me the chance to meet the challenge of upholding and improving the student government at Susquehanna.

Sincerely,
Joanne Goglia

Greek Olympics To Be Held

On Saturday, April 23, Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha will co-sponsor the second annual Greek Olympics. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. with the bicycle-relay race, the events will include a wheelbarrow race, water balloon throw, three-legged race, volleyball games, tug-of-war, plus some added attractions.

This year's teams, paired by rotation, will be ADPI-PM, AXD-TC, SK-TKE, and KD-LCA, with a joint team of SAI-BRE-

Students: Work Abroad

Only 500 more young people from the U.S. and Canada will be accepted to participate in the 1966 Summer JOBS-ABROAD program. ISIS (International Student Information Service, Brussels) and ISTC (International Student Travel Center, NYC) are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people interested in working and living abroad for a summer or longer. There are nine basic work categories ranging from camp counseling and construction to child care, office and resort hotel work.

The countries traditionally in demand are divided into four language areas: English (Great Britain and Denmark), French (Belgium, France and Switzerland), German (Switzerland, Austria and Germany), and others (Spain, Portugal, Italy, Japan, Africa, etc.).

Naturally, the customs and living conditions abroad are different. The pay is lower and the hours longer, but instead of spending money traveling with other American tourists, money is earned side by side with the local citizens. The cultural and fun opportunities are unlimited. More than 35 participants from 1965 are going again in 1966.

ISTC and ISIS are the only two international organizations which guarantee a job abroad to accepted members. Some six-months participants request and receive three different job assignments in three different countries. In addition to securing the jobs, ISIS and its North American affiliate, ISTC, provide a multitude of services to all members while they work, travel and study abroad. May 1 is the deadline for June work applications. For details write airmail (15 cents) to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

APO. The winning team will be presented with the trophies, which can be retired after a three consecutive years' win.

This year's planning committee consists of co-chairmen Susan Sarbacher and William Schmidt, Cynthia Culp, Genette Henderson, Alison Townsend, Linda Woolbert, Robert Chonko, Robert Dicker, Richard Spotts, and Richard Young.



WALTER SIEGEL

Siegel Joins Peace Corps

"The Peace Corps is the best thing our country has devised to obtain peace in the world."

This one reason Walter Siegel can give for being a candidate for the Peace Corps after his graduation in May, 1966. Walter first conceived of joining last year when a Peace Corps representative visited Susquehanna's campus. She presented a very impressive picture of her work overseas and this greatly influenced Walter's decision to apply in December, 1965. In a recent letter from the Peace Corps center, he learned that his training will begin on June 25 and last from eight to 12 weeks. After this training period, Walter will be sent to Thailand where he will work in the area of malaria eradication.

Walt is enthusiastic and optimistic about the goals of the Peace Corps. "I know it is a long shot and will take a lot of work but the chance has to be taken to enable people to have peace." He feels that the Peace Corps will foster a better understanding of Americans overseas and of foreigners here at home. Walter looks upon his two years in the Corps as a worthwhile opportunity to help him decide upon a permanent vocation. He is also attracted by the "fantastic learning experience" and the many adventures which such an opportunity offers.

The Purpose and Hope of Education

(Continued from page 2)

development of each person comes with freedom of choice and respect for the dignity of each person. Whenever an institution goes beyond its function of service and opportunity for development, it has destroyed its own purpose. Then an institution has ruined the opportunity for each individual to grow, and has instead become an end in itself, subjugating individuals to its own importance.

So institutions are created to serve the individual, to encourage his development. Why should this matter? What good does it do to become aware of ourselves and to create values that are uniquely our own? I think the answer is found by looking at the relationship between the individual and the world, between the individual and other human beings. The purpose of living in a world with other people must be rooted somehow in our need to relate to other human beings, to go beyond ourselves. The hope of a man must, in some way, be related to love and communication between individuals. Only the person who knows himself can reveal himself to the world and to humanity. Mr. Eddy writes: "... A leap out of mankind is plainly neither reasonable nor sensible for one who pretends to be educated." The educated person is one who, in knowing himself, is able to go beyond himself to live in the world with other people. The people who are able to go beyond themselves, to love other human beings, and perhaps to change the world for better, are those who have the knowledge of what it means to be a person.

There is no point in describing the purpose and hope of education unless it can be applied to a specific case. An ideal is worth nothing unless it can be applied to a situation in the world. It is my opinion that Susquehanna University, as an institution, has gone beyond its purpose in serving the student and providing the opportunity and the freedom for the development of each individual. By imposing a prescribed set of values, by dictating that all students must conform to the "Christian character," the institution is destroying the purpose that it should be fulfilling. The individual should be allowed the freedom to question and to revolt to become what he is. The necessary, vital atmosphere of discontent which a college should provide is destroyed by regulating the values and character which everyone must have. Again, the college's "primary, overriding concern ought to be for people, not for its institutional image in the mirror or in the local mind." Susquehanna has gone beyond its function of service to each person and is, instead, an end in itself.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS AT SUSQUEHANNA—1966 speakers to Susquehanna University graduates will be the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, left, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, who preaches the Baccalaureate sermon on May 29; and Hugh Scott, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, who delivers the Commencement Address on May 30.

S.U. Orchestra To Present Concert

On Sunday, April 27, the S.U. Orchestra will present a concert featuring Mr. Russell Hatz, conductor; Mr. Herman Hopple, graduate of S.U., and Mr. Richard Davidson, a senior at S.U., will be guest conductors.

The program will begin with J. S. Bach's "Fantasia in G Major," arranged and conducted by Mr. Richard Davidson. Following, Mr. Russell Hatz will conduct "Symphony 101 (The Clock)," by Joseph Haydn.

In the "Concerto in D Minor for Two Solo Violins and Strings," by Giovanni Battista Vivaldi (1644-1692), the two solo violins will be played by Sandra Crowl and Marian Shatto. Mr. Herman Hopple will conduct this and the following selection.

The old English folk song "Greensleeves" arranged by Vaughan Williams for string orchestra and two flutes will be played. The two flute solos will be played by John Troutman and Nan Weller, both music education majors at S.U. Mr. Vaughan Williams adapted this song from the opera "Sir John in Sone."

The concert will conclude with three contemporary compositions. First, Mr. Hatz will conduct the "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," by George Enesco. Enesco, who died recently, was prolific not only as a composer, but also as a concert pianist, violinist, and conductor. Next, "Gallop" from the "Masquerade Suite," by Aram Khachaturian and "Blues in 8," by Milton Weinstein will be played.

The 40-piece orchestra has been very active this year playing in the string ensemble concert on March 20 and accompanying other organizations such as the Oratorio Choir at its Christmas Concert. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Russell Hatz, associate professor of music, consists mainly of music education majors.

(Continued on page 6)

Summer Institutes

Two Susquehanna University faculty members will attend summer institutes under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. Marvin L. Brubaker, instructor in mathematics, will attend a 10-week Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics from June 13 to Aug. 19 at the University of Georgia at Athens.

Randolph P. Harrison Jr., instructor in biology, will attend a five-week Summer Institute in Microbiology from June 13 to July 15 at North Carolina College in Durham.

The National Science Foundation supports a variety of these institutes, designed to keep college science teachers abreast of the latest developments in their particular fields.

Mr. Brubaker earned the bachelor of arts degree cum laude at Susquehanna and has been teaching here since 1964. He holds the master of arts degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) College.

Mr. Harrison also has been on the Susquehanna faculty since 1964. He holds both the bachelor and master of science degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has taken additional graduate work at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

This strange disease of modern life.—Matthew Arnold

Those who do not complain are never pitted.—Jane Austen

Study Program Offered at Drew

Susquehanna sophomores and juniors may avail themselves again this year of an opportunity to study at Drew University, Madison, N.J., during the fall term of 1966-67 school year in the "Drew Semester on the United Nations" program.

Students enroll in two or three regular Drew course offerings (six to nine credits). In addition to this, students take either an introductory course in international relations or an advanced international organization course for three credits. Both meet twice a week in a building near the U.N. and feature guest lecturers from U.N. headquarters or the diplomatic delegations. The final three credits consist of an individual research project on the function and operations of the U.N. or other international organizations, using research and interview opportunities available in New York.

Any Susquehanna sophomore or junior may apply regardless of major, although students must have had six hours of American government. Further hours in political science or history would be valuable. Mr. Bradford (304 Steele) has further information on costs, etc., and application forms.

Novice Debate Tournament

Penny Hartwig and Nancy Hoehler compiled a 4-1 record for Susquehanna at the Dickinson College Novice Debate Tournament, March 25 and 26. Debating negative on the law enforcement topic, they defeated Clarion State, Catholic University, Bloomsburg State, and Newark College of Engineering.

The winning team at the tournament had a 5-0 record. Susquehanna was among three teams with a 4-1 record.

Susquehanna also scored victories March 19 at the Shippensburg College Debate Tournament. David Grubb and Wayne Gill won all four rounds of debate to take second place in the Novice Switch-Side Division.

"Romeo & Juliet" To Begin April 21

Rehearsals are in full swing as opening night draws near for the Susquehanna University Players 17th annual Shakespearean Festival. "Romeo and Juliet" opens April 21 at 8 p.m. and will be presented for 15 nights, excluding Sundays.

The S.U. Players are directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, professor of English. Shakespeare's portrayal of tragic young love in "Romeo and Juliet" was last produced at Susquehanna in 1955. It has proved to be one of the more popular of his tragedies.

The female roles have been multi-cast, with several women portraying each character.

The cast is as follows:

Romeo	Michael Riegel
Juliet	Barbara Mundy
Benvolio	Gail Spory
Mercutio	Paul Helvig
Capulet	David Kelley
Lady Capulet	David Newhart
.....	Marsha Tamke
.....	Mary Lee Clukey
.....	Debbie Kruger
Montague	James Nash
Lady Montague	Sue Capehart
.....	Mary Schalles
.....	Barbara Smith
Nurse	Paula Woodruff
.....	Paula Weiss
.....	Florence Dowling
Paris	Jack Campbell
Tybalt	John May
Prince	Edward Jones
Friar Laurence	Victor Lazarow
Sampson	John Wagner
Gregory	John Norton
Abram	Ronald Reed
Peter	Walter Siegel
Capulet's Sister	Susan Finnegan
.....	Joanne Goglia
Capulet's Cook	Jeanne Damgaard
.....	Pamela Morgan
.....	Pamela Van Dyke
Mercutio's Page	David Sellers
Balthasar	Ralph Ziegler
Apothecary	Allen Cohen
Friar John	Kenneth Stoker
Watch	Robert Arthur
Prologue	Nicholas Prusaack
Student Assistant	
Director	Cheryl Dowling
Costumes	Arlene Davis
Bookholder	Judy Billman

FETTEROLF

(Continued from page 3)

this year's May Day-Alumni Day weekend.

Having given my reasons for resigning this office and having stated my qualifications, I con-

clude by saying that I, Sharon Fetterolf, would very much like to serve as the 1966-67 social vice-president of Student Council.

Magnus Is Granted A Sabbatical Leave

Mr. John Magnus, associate professor of music, has been granted a sabbatical leave during the 1966-67 academic year to pursue doctoral studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Mr. Magnus will work toward the doctor of musical arts degree in performance. He also will serve on the summer faculty of the conservatory and hold a graduate assistantship during the regular academic

School Orchestra Of America Selects Brill

John Brill, a freshman music major from Lancaster, Pa., was selected for the School Orchestra of America, a non-profit organization dedicated to the development of American youth and to the furtherance of the American way of life. The School Orchestra of America will make its annual European tour beginning June 27



JOHN BRILL

until July 26. It will visit nine countries including the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Monaco, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, and Spain. The School Orchestra of America will present 15 concerts in the cultural centers of Europe. Hailed as one of the finest musical organizations of its kind, it is made of outstanding student musicians throughout the United States.

After a series of try-outs, John was selected by a board of representatives of the organization. He will play the trumpet in the orchestra.

In high school John was active in his high school band and orchestra. He attended county and district band and orchestra. He was also a member of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra. At Susquehanna John is active in the symphonic band, the marching brass and percussion, and the brass quintet.

APO Sponsors "Ugly Man"

Again this year APO will sponsor the campus-wide Ugly Man contest. Each living unit will select a candidate and his name or picture will be placed on a jar. Students will vote by dropping pennies in one of the candidate's jars. Voting will take place from April 18 until April 23. At the Ugly Man Dance of April 23 the winner will be announced and will receive an award for his outstanding ugliness. The dance is scheduled to be held in the lounge of New Men's Dorm.

The proceeds of the contest will be donated to a camp group sponsored by the Sunbury Boy Scout troop.

A native of Hagen, Germany, and a graduate of the High School of Musical Art, New York City, he holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in voice and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied under Elizabeth Schumann, Edgar Scofield and Mack Harrell.

Mr. Magnus has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1960 and is director of the Susquehanna University Choir. He also has had experience as a teacher, choral conductor and concert artist, receiving excellent reviews following appearances in December, 1961 at New York City's Town Hall and in February, 1964 at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

He has been asked to give a recital at the Peabody Conservatory this summer and to present several lectures for a church music workshop under the sponsorship of the Washington Cathedral.

Sophomore Tribunal Is Chosen

Paul Hampel and Judith Billman have been selected as the chairmen of the Sophomore Tribunal. Other members of the Tribunal include Donna Hilton, Beverly Gillette, Sheila Mahon, Shirley Jones, Rudolph Sharpe, Edward Weiss, Barry Jackson and James McMullin. The Tribunal will be aided by John Morrill and Miss Janet Vedder, student activities coordinator.

The Tribunal will again sponsor the Freshman Stunt Night, Homecoming activities and the hazing of the freshmen. At present, the Sophomore Tribunal is discussing former plans and seeking original ideas. Students are urged to send any ideas for the Tribunal to Judith Billman or Paul Hampel.

SU Tau Kappa Elects Officers

Tau Kappa, women's athletic honorary society, recently held election of new officers. Chosen to serve as president was Arline Davis. She will be assisted by Vice President Nancy Orr, Secretary Penney Graham, and Treasurer Karen Hardy. Advisor to the organization is Miss Martha Bergstresser, instructor in physical education.

Membership in Tau Kappa is dependent upon points obtained through participation in varsity and intramural sports. A recent change in this system, lowering the number of points required for membership, will enable more girls to become eligible for recognition in this society. At present, members are in charge of campus bicycles and are also working in conjunction with W.A.A. with the tennis court fund.

Michigan State Expelled Student Brings Suit

On June 18, 1965, Michigan State University, in a two-sentence letter, denied re-admission to graduate student Paul Schiff. Schiff had previously been accepted by the University's history department for graduate work in the summer term. As a leader of the Committee for Student Rights and editor of its newsletter, *Logos*, he had been sharply critical of MSU's alleged "multiversity paternalism."

A University spokesman stated that Schiff had been denied re-admission based "on a pattern of disruptive behavior," and further commented that his presence in East Lansing was a "disruptive influence," apparently alluding to Schiff's leadership of student protest against local housing discrimination. He was denied a hearing before the faculty committee of student affairs and brought suit in a federal District Court against the University trustees and its president, John A. Hannah, who, ironically, is chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Finding the expulsion unlawful, the court ordered the University to notify Schiff in writing of the reasons for his expulsion, and to afford him a hearing. The University this January finally announced that Schiff would be allowed to enroll for the winter term.

Paul Schiff's case is symptomatic of a new and vigorous breed of college student. The image of the secluded campus and the jolly football weekend is giving way to the intensive seminar, the brainstorming session, and the sit-in. College administrations on the whole have been receptive to the rapidly changing climate of opinion on their campuses; yet almost inevitably there are instances in which the student impulse for change in existing policy and procedure has outstripped administrative flexibility.

In the face of these growing pains, the courts, traditionally reluctant arbitrators in cases of academic discipline, have shown a recent willingness to vindicate a student's claim for relief from harsh and arbitrary action by his college. According to Hall, the decision in the Schiff case is the latest chapter in a growing volume of case law which points the way toward new responsibility on the part of our colleges and universities, and perhaps an expanded role for the courts as well.

The Greeks

The sisters and pledges of **Sigma Kappa** serenaded **Tau Kappa Epsilon** on Thursday, March 24, in order to redeem the SK banner which had fallen into TKE's possession. On March 26 the sisters and pledges enjoyed a slumber party, complete with games, skit, and all-night TV. On March 27 decorated Easter baskets and Easter Eggs were distributed to the patients at the Doctor's Convalescent Home, Epsilon Delta's local gerontology project. The Sigma Kaps are now anticipating the annual coed party which will be held Friday, April 15. The theme is "Pajama Party," featuring a contest for the funniest pajamas.

The officers of the **Phi Mu Delta** pledge class are: president, Jon Bouker; vice-president, Preston Shultz; secretary, David Grubb; and treasurer, Frank Grenoble.

Alpha Xi Delta's pledges held their clean-up day on March 26.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:

Kathy Hoisington, '67, Millersville State College, engaged to Richard Roessler, TC, '67.

Barbara Leonard, '68, pinned to Wayne Fisher, PMD, '66.

Carol Harris pinned to Richard Washburn, PMD, '67.

Linda Truitt, Shippensburg State College, '69, pinned to Ronald Yevitz, LCA, '67.

Growney Becomes New Soccer Coach

Wallace J. Growney is the new soccer coach at Susquehanna University. An assistant professor of mathematics at the university, Mr. Growney is a graduate of Frankford High School in Philadelphia where he was coached by Walter Bahr, three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team and a former professional player for the Philadelphia Uhlriks. Mr. Growney was a fullback for the soccer team and also lettered in basketball and baseball at Frankford High.

The new Susquehanna coach earned the bachelor of science degree at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Westminster did not have a varsity soccer team, but Mr. Growney played for an informal team at the college. He also lettered in golf and was on the freshman basketball team.

Mr. Growney holds the master of arts degree from Temple University and taught for four years at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science before joining the Susquehanna faculty last fall.

As soccer coach, he succeeds Dr. Carter Lindberg, assistant professor of religion. Dr. Lindberg led Susquehanna to 5-6-1 record last season.

Soccer was organized as a varsity sport at Susquehanna in 1959 and the Crusaders still haven't had a winning season. The 1963 team, coached by James J. English, broke even at 5-5-1.

SU Orchestra

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. Herman Hopple graduated from S.U. in 1961 with a B.S. in Music Education and from Pennsylvania State College with a master's in music education. He is now teaching in Shamokin, Pa. Mr. David Richardson, senior music education major, has composed and arranged many compositions which have been sung or played on campus. He is the leader of the clarinet quartet and active in the S.U. band. He is from Bloomfield, N.J.

Sandra Crowl, junior Spanish major is from York, Pa. Marian Shatto is an English major from Steelton, Pa. Nan Weller, sophomore music education minor, majoring in the flute, is from Elysburg, Pa., and John Troutman, senior music education major, also majoring in the flute, is from Selinsgrove, Pa.



WALLACE J. GROWNEY

ADPi Wins

On Thursday, March 24, the women's intramural basketball championship took place. Alpha Delta Pi played Alpha Xi Delta, beating them by three points. During the entire game, the defense on both sides was excellent, keeping the points down to 17 for ADPi and 14 for AZD. The offense of both teams against the strong defenses was weak. No one on either of the teams was shooting well, although they did have frequent chances at the baskets. Dawn Grigg was high scorer for the game with 12 of AZD's 14 points to her credit.

Alpha Delta Pi also won the volleyball intramural championship this year. With both championships to their credit, ADPi is now in first place for the trophy which is presented to the group with the highest amount of intramural points at the end of the year.

Summer Jobs In Europe

Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, factory, construction, camp counseling and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 15,000 jobs ASIS still has on file. An increasing summer pastime not found in America is tutoring.

Wages range to \$400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its ninth year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer may write directly to Dept. VII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job and travel grant applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.—Henry Brooks Adams

Morality is a private and costly luxury.—Henry Brooks Adams

Orange vs. Maroon; Play In Spring Grid Game

Some 500 shivering fans got a sneak preview Saturday, March 26, of the kind of football S.U. will play under its new head coach Jim Hazlett. Watching Susquehanna conclude its spring practice with an intra-squad game, most of the spectators liked what they saw. The Crusaders did not look like a team which was 0-9 last fall. Hazlett himself said he was "more than pleased" with the squad's performance.

Although Hazlett devoted most of the spring practices to the development of a passing game, it was the hard running of several half-backs that stood out Saturday.

Juniors Tom Rutishauser, from Scotch Plains, N.J., and Charlie Greenhagen, from Ringwood, N. J., gained 122 and 79 yards, respectively, as they helped the "Maroon" unit to a 27-20 victory over the "Orange."

Dan Fornataro, 5-10, 190-pound sophomore from Hazleton, Pa., carried the ball only eight times from scrimmage, but gained 116 yards for the Orange. He also had a 47-yard punt return and snared two passes for 41 yards.

Fornataro and freshman Chris Kalabokos of Ambridge, Pa. (57 yards for the Orange) had touch-down runs of 72 and 39 yards.



Alpha Delta Pi defeats Alpha Xi Delta in the women's intramural basketball championship on March 24.

The hours spent on passing drills paid off, too. Sophomore Wayne Liddick, from Montoursville, Pa., of the Maroon unit completed seven of 12 passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns. Nick Lopardo, a sophomore from Massapequa Park, N.Y., completed five of 11 for one TD for the Orange.

Hazlett also felt the backs played well defensively. He singled out Bill Uhrich, freshman half-back from Lebanon, Pa., as "a very sure tackler."

"Uhrich, Rutishauser, Greenhagen, Lopardo and Kalabokos all played good defensive games," Hazlett added. "I was very pleased with this because we thought our defensive backfield might give us some trouble."

The coaches felt that the most impressive linemen were Bruce Shallcross, sophomore guard from Richboro, Pa.; Jim Borne, sophomore tackle from Finleyville, Pa.; and Larry Kyse, freshman tackle from Clifton, N.J.

"Shallcross looked very good on offense. Right now I'd say that he is our best lineman," Hazlett remarked.

Optimism seemed to prevail at Susquehanna despite a rugged 1966 schedule regarded as one of the strongest the Crusaders have had in years. S.U. opens with Waynesburg and then faces Wittenberg, Juniata, Ithaca, Upsala, Frederick, Wagner, Hobart and Findlay.

"I won't say how many we're going to win next year, but I know we won't lose them all," one of the players declared.

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have to be a
BMOC
to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And that means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Brass Recital To Be Presented

On Monday, April 25, the Susquehanna University Division of Music will present a brass recital featuring William Dalious, trombonist. The concert will be held in Seibert Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

First on the program will be "Variations for Trombone and Piano" by Leon Stekke, followed by "Piece en Mi flat" by J. Edward Barat. These two numbers will be played by Mr. Dalious, assisted by Miss Ronda Bender at the piano. To conclude the first half of the concert, the brass quintet will play "Sharagan and Fugue" by Hovhanness. Members of the quintet are Dale Jacobsen and John Brill, trumpeters; Suzanne Govier, French hornist; William Dalious, trombonist; and Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music, tuba player.

The first piece following the intermission will be "Concerto for Trombone" by N. Rimsky-Korsakov. This is written for solo trombone with wind ensemble accompaniment, and will be played by Mr. Dalious and a 30-piece wind ensemble made up of members of the concert band. The final number of the recital will be "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Victor Ewald, played by the brass quintet and Robert Miller, baritone horn.

William Dalious, a senior music education major from Hamburg, Pa., studies trombone with Mr. James Steffy. He is currently doing his student teaching in the Selinsgrove Area schools. All those participating in the recital, with the exception of Miss Bender, the pianist, are members of the Susquehanna University concert band.

Crowl and Yingling Earn Scholarships

Each spring the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis makes two scholarships available to Lutheran students at S.U. on the basis of outstanding scholarship, need, and good citizenship, and during the senior year. The students selected as Lutheran Brotherhood Scholars for the 1966-67 academic year are Sandra Crowl, a Spanish major, and William Yingling, a biology major. Both are members of the junior class.

Bucknell Holds Art Conference

Susan Sontag, Walter Kaufman, Otto Luening, and Ad Reinhardt, noted authorities on various art forms, will be presented to the Bucknell University academic community during the University's annual Challenge Conference Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23.

This conference, initiated and administered solely by students of the Bucknell University Challenge Committee, is planned each year with the purpose of providing a greater awareness and understanding for the University community of vital problems in the changing world, and has in past included such eminent speakers as Michael Harrington, Norman Thomas, Mason Gross, Sidney Hook, Carey McWilliams, John de J. Pemberton, Jr., and John Henry Faulk.

The 1966 Conference will be presented in conjunction with the theme, "The Artist and His Critic: The Context of Contemporary Art." Approach to the theme will be made through an analysis of the apparent lack of unity and purpose in the American college student's appreciation of today's art forms.

Donmoyer Wins State Award

Bob Donmoyer won the second place award in the state oratory contest sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. He received the award at a banquet on April 1 at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. As second place state winner, Bob is an alternate for the national competition. Bob won several awards in the past year with his oration dealing with racial prejudice. He took first place awards at Elizabethtown College, Geneva College and Pennsylvania State University.

Other Susquehanna debaters also fared well at the state event. Samuel Clapper and David Grubb, debating affirmative, and Richard Poinsett and Robert Donmoyer, debating negative, both compiled 3-2 records. Among teams which Susquehanna met in the rounds of debate was the second place state team, Duquesne University.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

APRIL 21, 1966



In a campus wide election, Miss Karen Smith was elected the 1966 May Queen. The May Court consists of 1. to r. Joan Duke, Cheryl Dowling, Sharon Riley, Priscilla Clark, Lady-in-Waiting Linda Carothers and Queen Karen Smith. George Fegley, Lady-in-Waiting, is absent.

Chaos often breeds life, when order breeds habit.—Henry Brooks Adams

The world's a bubble, and the life of man
Less than a span.

Francis Bacon

Crusader & Handbook Editors Are Chosen

The Publications Committee has announced that Miss Linda Kauffman will serve as editor of the **Crusader** and Miss Marilyn Holmes as editor of the **Student Handbook** for 1966-67. Other **Crusader** staff members are the following: Beth Runk, news editor; Francine Cooper and Lynn Ortiz, co-copy editors; Joanne Goglia and Bonnie Stewart, layout editors; Samuel Clapper and Donald Orso, feature editors; Daniel Corvelyn, men's sports editor; Kathryn Breffitt, women's sports editor and "Greeks" columnist; Norrine Bailey, circulation manager; John Keim, business manager, and Richard Hough, photographer.

Under the leadership of Marilyn Holm, the staff of the **Student Handbook** consists of Kathleen Blunt, Nancy Boyer, Mary Jane McCrea and William Wiest.

Linda Kauffman, a junior from Lewistown, Pa., is majoring in English and mathematics. Her activities have included **Crusader**, reporter, co-copy editor; **Lanthorn**, assistant editor; Orientation Planning Committee, Judiciary Board, PSEA-NEA, Student Head resident of Reed, and House Council.

Miss Beth Runk, a sophomore from Lititz, Pa., is an English major. She is a reporter for the **Crusader**, a member of Sigma Kappa, SCA, PSEA-NEA, Susquehanna University Players, and the Chancel Players.

Miss Francine Cooper is an English major from Wyalusing, Pa. She is a copy-reader for the **Crusader** and activities chairman and marshal of Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Lynn Ortiz is a biology major from Mamaroneck, N.Y., a copy-reader for the **Crusader** and a member of the Fine Arts Club.



LINDA KAUFFMAN

Miss Bonnie Stewart, rush and social chairman of Sigma Kappa, is a junior psychology major from Pennsauken, N.J. Miss Joanne Goglia is an English major from South Plainfield, N.J. Her activities include philanthropy chairman of Sigma Kappa, Religious Life Committee, PSEA, Susquehanna University Players, Student Council Election Committee, and a **Crusader** reporter.

Sam Clapper, a sophomore from Winber, Pa., is a member of the Forensic Society. His co-editor is Don Orso, a sophomore math major from Bethesda, Md. Don's activities include sports editor of the

Students To Pre-Register On Saturday

Pre-registration for the fall semester 1966-67 will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 23. All students will register by their class according to the following schedule:

9:00-9:15 a.m. pre-registration workers

9:15-10:30 a.m. current first semester seniors and current juniors

10:15-11:45 a.m. current sophomores

1:30-3:00 p.m. current freshmen

3:00-3:30 p.m. special students

Any student failing to register by 3:30 p.m. on April 23 will be charged \$10 for his late registration.

Each student must have met with his advisor sometime before Friday, April 22. The advisor is to sign the white pre-registration card, approving his advisee's schedule. If necessary, students should request before registration course card reservations for courses that are in the department of their major or related areas.

Identification cards must be shown before entering the gymnasium. After obtaining the "Release for Enrollment" statement

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MARILYN HOLM

(Continued on page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Positive Side

by Sam Clapper

Susquehanna University is a fine institution. Too often, we take the good for granted and are vocal only about the bad. Since complaints are the "thing" presently, I would like to present a few positive points — by no means all of them — and relate my views on the present movement we have.

We have an atmosphere of a beautiful campus and fine buildings. Buildings alone, however, can do little. Within these buildings, we have some very good professors who are truly interested in providing an education to the students. They are willing to take extra time with students who want to discuss a particular point further. They are available almost any time. This exhibits one of the ideals of a small institution in practice — a personal rather than a computer relationship between students and faculty.

Even the dean of the university, with all the duties which he has, is willing to talk to students about almost anything. And, in spite of the complaints recently directed at the president, even he is willing to talk to students anytime.

We have a wide choice of courses in many fields, and have qualified professors to teach these courses. There is, of course, room for improvement.

We have a library which is better than some — let's not forget there are two sides for comparison. There are better libraries, but there are worse ones, too.

These are just a few of the positive points, the good foundations upon which to build something better.

Most of the students urging changes do not think that they are "know-it-alls" who want to tell the board how the university should be run. They simply want to hear reasons for certain practices and to suggest reasons for improvements which they feel could be made. They want these reasons to be considered, not just written off as "stupid statements by students."

Why don't they leave it they don't like it? Because they do like Susquehanna. They like it so well that they are concerned enough to want to try to improve it.

They like the personal rather than the computer relationship of faculty and students. They like

(Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor:

Students Want To Be Heard

Fellow Students, Members of the Faculty, and Members of the Administration:

We feel that we should clarify our position with regard to the student rally on Thursday, April 14. A fundamental and urgent issue is at stake. This issue concerns respect for the individual and for his right to be heard. Respect for the students' right to be heard involves honest, dynamic dialogue between the student body and the administration.

The four main points chosen to represent this fundamental issue were those presented at the student rally. These points are:

- (1) the right to private property as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States;
- (2) the right and responsibility of the student to dissent;
- (3) private conscience — the recognition of the responsibility of the individual to act upon his convictions for the benefit of himself and his fellow human beings;
- (4) the recognition of the need for students to play a role in the continual reevaluation and improvement of the university.

A boycott of compulsory chapel is symbolic of our overall purpose of improving Susquehanna University, and in improving the chapel program in particular.

It would seem that the students in a university would have at least the most basic right of private property guaranteed to citizens of the United States. This, however, was not the case when the administration directed the maintenance department to remove the pictures from dormitory rooms. The University reserves the right to inspect, but not to remove, private property. The most basic right which all human beings should have — that of private property — was flagrantly violated. Part of the respect which we, as individuals and as students, want is embodied in the basic human right to private property.

A student has the right and responsibility to dissent — to question and to help determine the standards governing his conduct. An educated person is one who has decided upon the values by which he wants to live. An educated person is thus able to accept responsibility for his actions. It is both a right and a necessity that students be heard if the fullest development of character is to result. Again, the right of the students to be heard involves honest, dynamic dialogue between students and administration.

A human being must assume responsibility for himself and for his convictions. This is called private conscience. In order for an individual to discover his convictions, to fully believe them, and then to be able to act upon them, there must be freedom to question and to dissent. Private conscience is a product of his freedom to dissent. The students who have a private conscience, or faith enough in themselves and their convictions to act, are the students who will be constantly striving for a better university. These are the people who will eventually be willing to try to improve society for themselves and for their fellows.

The fourth area of concern is the curriculum. It is necessary that education help the student locate himself in relation to history and to his society. The mere assimilation of facts and theories is worthless unless it is concerned with the development of the whole person. Many of the courses at Susquehanna are outdated and meaningless in this respect. The purpose of education is to allow the free expression and growth of each person. In relation to the curriculum, the students should be allowed to participate — in all senses of the word — in the determination of what they are learning.

(Continued on page 6)

SCA Service Commended

Dear Editor,

On Monday evening, March 28, 1966 the Student Christian Association sponsored the Office of Tenetrae service. The members of the S.C.A. went to a lot of trouble in preparation for this service, and I'm sure that the 29 people present at the service found it both enjoyable and inspirational. I'm writing this letter in order to commend the S.C.A. for a job well done, knowing that it must have been rather discouraging for the participants in the service to look out into the chapel auditorium and see such a small repre-

(Continued on page 6)

S.U. Student Speaks Against Chapel Boycott

Dear Editor,

A sign which was posted recently on the chapel door states: "The hottest fires in Hell are reserved for those who maintain neutrality." This sign infers that those students who have continued to go to chapel maintain a neutral opinion concerning the issue of compulsory chapel. I do not believe that compulsory chapel is indicative of the religious freedom granted to us by our country's heritage, but I have continued to attend chapel and will continue to do so.

I have continued to attend chapel services, but I, along with a small group of students, have sat in the back row in an unmarked seat, thereby receiving cuts, as have the majority of students on this campus. We have taken these cuts because we, too, protest the practice of compulsory chapel, but we also protest the methods employed by the majority of students on this issue.

I feel that Miss Moritz was justified in her statement at the rally of April 14th. She said, in effect, "If we don't get any action on May 9th, then you know what to do." This plan was later counteracted by Mr. Donmoyer's plea for a boycott of chapel services. We could have waited until after May 9th to boycott, or we could have done so the week before May 9th. Individual pledges signed by those who reject compulsory chapel would have been an even better alternative. One thousand individually-signed pledges, stating the student's reasons for believing that compulsory chapel must be abolished, would have proved our point just as vehemently and would have required something more of the students than cutting

chapel. In short, we feel that a method demanding more of the students than a chance to 'break the law' and 'get out of chapel' for several weeks should have been employed.

It is true that our student body needs unity, and the plea for unity was the main strength of the recent rally. But religion, as we have consistently maintained in reference to compulsory chapel, is a matter of personal conviction. But some of those who have maintained this belief, stood beside the sidewalk leading to chapel and hypocritically jeered at those students going to chapel, who were following what their consciences dictated. One member of this group shouted to a girl entering chapel, "Ain't you got no guts?" Others entered the chapel in order to check the identity and number of students therein. Of course, they created noise in the process and rudely interrupted Pastor Flotten's excellent sermon, concerning the advisability of "standing up" for one's convictions. I do not wish to be identified with those who would deny to others the freedom of conviction on which they themselves demand. If you feel this way too, join us in the back row in chapel.

Sincerely,

Brenda Yost

PRO AND CON groups of college students picketed the Federal Building in St. Louis. The disheveled, beatnik types carried signs reading: "Stop U.S. AGGRESSION IN VIETNAM." The other line of marchers held placards supporting our government's policy, with one sign simply saying: "IT'S FUN TO BATHE."

Reader's Digest

New Trends In Math

The Department of Mathematics and Natural Sciences sponsored the second mathematics lecture of this year on Thursday, April 14. Guest speaker was Dr. Albert Schild, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Temple University.

Dr. Schild spoke on "Information Theory," a relatively new trend of mathematical thought introduced in 1948 by Shannon. The basis of this theory is an effort to find an absolute measure of information.

A first step in finding this measure is observing the cost or time needed to transmit information. Dr. Schild set up a binary digit or "bit." He then demonstrated how a sender can save money by assigning lower-numbered digits to words more frequently used.

An interesting consequence of this system in which words are given certain unique number assignments from the binary system is that it is an error-correcting code. Dr. Schild used examples to demonstrate that even if the receiver errs, he eventually will get back to the later words of the message. Dr. Schild also evaluated the information content of a television

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Granted Sabbatical Leaves

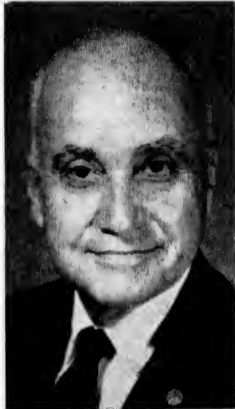
Two Susquehanna University faculty members have been granted sabbatical leave for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year: Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion, and Donald E. Wissinger, assistant professor of education.

Dr. Reimherr will do research in his two specialties, the New Testament and the history of philosophy, at Johns Hopkins University and the Library of Congress. A graduate of the City College of New York, Dr. Reimherr holds the bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1959.

Mr. Wissinger will study at Pennsylvania State University, where he is working toward his doctor of education degree. A Susquehanna graduate, he holds the master of education degree from Penn State. He returned here as director of alumni relations in 1959 and became a faculty member in 1962.

Wagner Fills Sabbaticals

Orren R. Wagner of Beaver Springs, Pa., will teach courses in education at S.U. during the 1966-67 academic year. Mr. Wagner is retiring as assistant superintendent of the Mifflin County Schools, a position he has held since 1952. He has a one year terminal appointment as assistant professor of education at Susquehanna, where he will serve during the sabbatical leaves of assistant professor Donald E. Wissinger and associate professor Robert M. Bastress.



ORREN R. WAGNER

Mr. Wissinger will be on leave during the fall semester and Mr. Bastress in the spring semester next year. Both are candidates for the doctor of education degree at Pennsylvania State University.

A 1926 graduate of Susquehanna, Mr. Wagner is closing a long career in public education in Pennsylvania schools. He began teaching at the McClure elementary school in 1920. After serving as principal and supervising principal over several schools, he was an advisor on elementary education to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

He holds the master of education degree from Penn State and membership in the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity, and Phi Mu Delta social fraternity. In addition, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a past member of the Pennsylvania Curriculum Commission.



The S.U. Chancel Players have just presented four performances of P. W. Turner's "Christ in the Concrete City" in several churches. Pictured above are cast members I. to R. Paul Helvig, David Kelley, David Newhart, Victor Lazarow, Patti Norris, and Beth Runk. Stage manager is Kathleen Blunt and director is Robert Shanke, instructor in speech.

Criteria For Deferment Outlined

The criteria issued by the Selective Service System are based on the student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students in his class and/or his score on the Selective Service Qualification test. Any student who has a selective service registration card may take the Qualification Test. Although it is voluntary, all "possible candidates" should take the test to give the local draft boards two criteria on which to judge. The test will be given at Susquehanna University on May 14 and June 3.

A student may obtain the information, application card and admission ticket to the test by presenting his own draft card at any local draft board or at the Registrar's office of the school he attends.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23, and must indicate the test center which the student will attend. The test, prepared by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, will take approximately 3½ hours. For undergraduates (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors) a score of 70 or more is needed to qualify for II-S (deferred) classification on the test basis. For graduate students and seniors who plan to attend graduate school, a score of at least 80 is required. The scores in themselves will not solely determine deferment but will be used by local draft boards in "considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students."

At the end of the current semester, the registrar will have to furnish to each registrant's local draft board, a statement regarding the registrant's scholastic standing and rank for that year among full-time male students in his class. Since a report of scholastic standing cannot be made without having at hand the student's Selective Service number,

(Continued on page 6)

Drumm Receives Recognition

Robert E. Drumm, a senior history major, has been named to the honorable mention list of the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program. While the students receiving honorable mention did not win Danforth fellowships, they were among some 200 finalists out of 1,800 undergraduates nominated for the grants.

Robert already has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of graduate study which he will spend at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, specializing in Russian area studies and working simultaneously toward a master of arts degree from the university and a certificate from the institute.

Requirements Set For Off-Campus Summer Credits

Any student on academic warning or on academic probation will not be granted permission to take summer school work at another school. Other eligible students should have available a copy of the summer school bulletin, with course descriptions, of the college or university they plan to attend. If the course a student wishes to take is to fulfill a requirement for his major, then approval of such course work must be obtained from the registrar and that department. Forms for course approval are to be returned to the registrar's office. The registrar will approve course-work that is to be used as an elective or as a general university course requirement. Normally, a student will be limited to nine semester credits total. At least a "C" grade must be earned for transfer.

If a student receives permission to take coursework in summer school but goes on probation or warning because of his current semester grades, this permission will not be valid.

Professor of the Year Candidates Announced

This year the Inter Fraternity Council is sponsoring its third annual Professor Of The Year contest. The candidates for this year's award are Dr. Howard E. DeMott, Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, Mr. Randolph Harrison, Dr. Carter Lindberg, Dr. Benjamin Lotz and Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, Jr. As in the past, each living unit submitted a candidate to the IFC, after which a panel selected the six candidates. A campus-wide election will be held later to select the Professor Of The Year.

Dr. DeMott obtained his bachelor's degree at Bloomsburg College in 1935, his master's degree at Bucknell University in 1940, and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia in 1965. He began teaching at Susquehanna in 1948 as an instructor, and is now a professor in the biology department. Dr. Demott is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Sigma.

In 1959, Dr. Fletcher graduated from Lafayette College and in 1964 he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He came to S.U. in 1964 as an instructor and is now assistant professor of geology. He is chairman of the faculty committee and honors program and he also is a member of the Geological Society of America and Sigma Xi.

Mr. Harrison joined the Susquehanna faculty, as an instructor in biology in 1964, after receiving both his bachelor's degree and master's degree at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He holds membership in Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa

Phi, The American Institute of Biological Science, and The American Society of Animal Production.

Dr. Lindberg received his bachelor's degree at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He has also obtained his B.D. from the Lutheran School of Theology and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. Dr. Lindberg was a part time instructor at the School of Religion in Iowa. Coming to S.U. in 1965, he is an assistant professor of religion.

In 1923, Dr. Lotz earned his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University. He received his B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary. In 1954 he obtained his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lotz has also studied in Germany. Beginning his career at S.U. in 1947, he is associate professor of Religion and Philosophy. He will retire at the end of this year.

Mr. Schlecht received his bachelor's degree at Gettysburg College and started as an instructor at S.U. in 1964. He has handed in his Ph.D. thesis at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Schlecht, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is an instructor in philosophy.

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?

Robert Browning

Christmas is over and Business is Business.—Franklin Pierce Adams

APO To Sponsor Ugly Man Dance

The annual Ugly Man Dance sponsored by APO will be held Saturday, April 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in New Men's Lounge. The Enduras, a Sunbury band, is scheduled to play. During the dance, the winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be announced and will receive a trophy for his "distinguished ugliness."

Voting for the contestants, now being held in the student lounge, will end on April 23. The candidates have been nominated by each living unit. The students' pennies will act as ballots and the greatest amount of money in any one jar will determine the winner. The money collected from the contest is traditionally donated to a camp group sponsored by the Sunbury Boy Scout troop.

The Artist Series' New York Brass Quintet will perform at S.U. on Tuesday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled Tuesday, April 19.

Navy Chaplain Opposes Compulsory Chapel

Lt. Col. Carl A. Auel, head of the Procurement Branch of the Office of the Chief of Navy Chaplains, spoke very unfavorably of compulsory chapel before the Lutheran Students Seminar in Washington on April 6.

A Lutheran clergyman, The Rev. Mr. Auel said that a captive audience was not a good one before which to speak. He said that the service becomes mere form and does not have any relevance to reality for those attending. Officers in the military are not required to attend chapel. He supposes that this is either because they are already so good that they cannot be improved, or because they are already beyond hope.

The Navy Chaplain also discussed chapel in the military as a means of achieving character guidance as distinct from its religious function. He said that the use of chapel for character guidance is based upon three false assumptions: 1. That characters of these persons in their late teens or early twenties could be guided. 2. That the clergy should do this guiding. 3. That religion should support the social mores of society. The Chaplain felt that all three of these assumptions are false. He said that a chaplain should act as a pastor to help the serviceman in developing and guiding his personal faith.

Student Draft Deferment Test

Barron's "How to Prepare For the Student Draft Deferment Test" gives a comprehensive review of verbal and mathematical aspects of the Selective Service College Qualification Test. This 256 page book gives review and practice exercises to help a student score highly on the Selective Service College Qualification Test in order to continue his college education and postpone military service.

"How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test" may be obtained from Barron's Educational Series, Inc., 113 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, N.Y. 11797 at \$2.95 paperback and \$5.95 hardback. S.U. Personnel has a copy available for students to see.

ICO Elects New Officers

At the monthly meeting of the International Citizens Organization the following officers were elected for the coming school year: program chairman, Richard Main; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Breffitt; publicity chairman, Marjorie Mack; and social chairman, Barbara Kaufmann.

At the meeting on April 28, Dr. Robert Bradford, assistant professor of political science, will present a film on fascism.

SU Forms Drug Policy

The following report regarding Susquehanna's drug policy was approved by the Administrative Cabinet on March 15.

- Policies:
1. The University will cooperate with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics by informing the Bureau when misuse of narcotics is known.
 2. The misuse of narcotics by any student is considered a serious offense. A student in the category of a "pusher" will immediately be separated from the University. Those individuals who may be involved in the misuse of drugs are to be counseled and sent home to be referred to their family physician.
 3. Medical health admission forms are to include a statement such as: Are drugs used as part of treatment? If yes, please explain.
 4. The Student Personnel Office, Guidance Center, Health Center, Athletic and Physical Education departments are to be informed of students using prescribed drugs. The Health Center will relate this information.
 5. Susquehanna has a responsibility to inform students on the use and abuse of narcotics, using these procedures:
 - a. Request the college newspaper, **The Crusader**, to develop articles on this topic.
 - b. The hygiene course should continue its presentation of narcotics information.
 - c. As part of Orientation, parents are to be informed of Susquehanna's policy and requested to inform the Health Center of drug medication prescribed for their son or daughter.
 - d. This fall, develop a program of three lectures, with all students attending, by a member of the narcotics bureau, medical doctor, and psychiatrist. These programs are to be followed by informal living center discussions.
 - e. Disseminate printed material to the student body.
 - f. As part of in-service training program for residence hall staff, have the narcotics problem discussed. Administrative and instruction staff encouraged to attend.

Dr. Lotz Honored

Dr. Benjamin Lotz, ordained minister and religion and philosophy professor, was honored by the Wittenberg University Alumni Association. Dr. Lotz, a member of Wittenberg's class of 1923, was presented an Alumni Citation at the university's annual Founder's Day dinner. The citations are presented "in recognition of exceptional accomplishments and dedication to the ideals for which the university stands."

Dr. Lotz served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Haddonfield, N.J., and Bethlehem, Pa., before joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1947.

He is the author of several books and hundreds of articles, and his sermons have been published widely. The 1965 edition of the Susquehanna yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Lotz. Susquehanna awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1961.

reprinted from
Selinsgrove Times-Tribune

State Proposes To Build By-Pass

The State Highway by-pass is not just a rumor. The state has proposed to build a highway which would pass by the borough of Selinsgrove and lie on property now belonging to Susquehanna University. The state drew three plans about fifteen years ago, and at that time the by-pass did not cross campus. However, since then the University has acquired the land across which these proposed routes would lie. An alternate route to these plans was also developed. This was to build the by-pass on the Isle of Que. None

(Continued on page 6)

School & Borough Reach Agreement On Police Situation

by Sam Clapper

S.U. students, faculty and administration attended a meeting with the Law and Order Committee of the Selinsgrove Borough Council on April 13 to discuss the borough police problem.

The mayor Selinsgrove, who is responsible for police administration, and the chief of police have stated that the laws should be equally enforced upon all. Several incidents were presented questioning whether this had indeed been the case in the past. The meeting was not a trial, and no effort was made to come to a decision whether these incidents did, in fact, involve unfair enforcement of the law. However, several specific cases were reported, and borough officials could draw their own conclusions.

It was pointed out that the action of the justice of the peace in giving students brought before him three alternatives is required by procedures set forth by the State Supreme Court. The alternatives are: (1) to plead guilty and pay fine; (2) to post bail (usually \$60) and await a hearing; (3) to go to jail.

S.U. representatives pointed out that for the students, there were no alternatives — they probably wouldn't have the \$60 and wouldn't want to go to jail. It was suggested that the university try to arrange some type of fund whereby students could be provided with bail. Dean Polson agreed that this would be a good idea and that the matter be pursued further.

The university stated that it wanted to be notified when a student was brought before a justice of the peace. The issue is really irrelevant because (1) the university finds out about it anyway; (2) the police blotter is open to inspection so that the university could find out even if not immediately notified. Dean Reuning said that the university wants to know at the time so it can see that the student is represented in a hearing before the justice of the peace.

The borough solicitor stated that the duty of the police is to enforce the law. S.U. representatives stated that students were not objecting to enforcement of the law, but to the techniques used in such enforcement. All were in agreement that a respect for law and order is necessary in a civilized society, and that the current situation is weakening this respect. All agreed that improvement is needed.

The Law and Order Committee stated that they would develop guidelines, and the university will do likewise. These guidelines will then be made known to students. On the subject of hitchhiking, it was made clear that no one would be arrested for hitchhiking as long as he is not standing on the travelled portion of the street. Standing at the side, in the parking area, will not result in arrest. It was also requested that students, for their own safety, refrain from walking out on the street, such as W. Pine Street. It was pointed out that this does occur late at night and that it is dangerous for the students.

Dean Reuning suggested that students carry their student ID cards with them at all times, so that they can identify themselves as Susquehanna students.

After the meeting, it was pointed out by the borough manager an area in which students could be prosecuted would be for taking street signs, stop signs, and so forth. Mr. App said that he has not pressed any charges, but that if the borough continues to have to replace signs at the taxpayers' expense, it may become necessary to press charges. In the spirit of cooperation, Mr. App asked that students refrain from such activity, and that such stolen signs be returned.

In summary, the student representatives ask all students to cooperate fully so that the situation can be improved. The borough is willing to cooperate also.

Anyone with questions should contact any of the university representatives who attended. University representatives were Dean Steltz, Dean Polson, Dean Reuning, Mr. Wheaton, Mr. Graybill, Samuel Clapper, Lynn Persing, Janet Brian, and Robert Donmoyer. Others in attendance included Borough Councilmen, Borough Manager, Mayor, police officers, borough solicitor, and the justice of the peace.

Alumni To Be Recognized



TO BE HONORED AT SUSQUEHANNA—Two outstanding Pennsylvanians will receive Alumni Award medals at Susquehanna University on April 30. Dr. Ira C. Gross (at left), member of the State Board of Education, will be honored for Achievement, and Dr. Lawrence C. Fisher, York ophthalmologist, will be honored for Service to his alma mater.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 21

- 3:30 p.m. Baseball: S.U. at Albright
- 6:30 p.m. Student Council Banquet and Installation, Lower Seibert
- 7:00 p.m. Faculty Colloquium - - - - - Science 110
- 8:00 p.m. Opening Night: "Romeo and Juliet" - Apple Theater

Friday, April 22

- 1:00 p.m. Golf: St. Joseph's
- 2:30 p.m. Tennis: Bucknell
- 8:00 p.m. S.U. Choir Spring Concert
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"

Saturday, April 23

- Pre-Registration
- 1:30 p.m. Baseball: S.U. at Millersville
- 1:30 p.m. Track: S.U. at Lycoming
- 2:00 p.m. Tennis: Wilkes
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"
- 8:30 p.m. Ugly Man Dance
- 2:00 p.m. Greek Olympics
- 8:30 p.m. TC closed party

Monday, April 25

- 1:00 p.m. Golf: Upsala
- 6:00 p.m. Student Council
- 8:00 p.m. Student Recital, Brass - - - - - Seibert
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"
- 9:00 p.m. JIFC - - - - - Beta Rho
- 10:00 p.m. IFC - - - - - Beta Rho

Tuesday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. Golf: Wilkes
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"

Wednesday, April 27

- Fraternity and Sorority Meeting night
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"

Thursday, April 28

- 7:00 p.m. ICO - - - - - Steele 102
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet"
- 8:00 p.m. Recital: John Troutman - - - - - Seibert

Baseball Team Wins Two; Kennedy and Guise Lead Season's Opening

The Crusader baseball team quickly returned to last year's championship form by winning two of its first three games. After an opening split with Bloomsburg on April 14, the diamondmen proceeded to conquer the first M.A.C. game of the season by downing Washington College 5-4 on Saturday afternoon.

The first three home games of the season saw two familiar faces return to the starring role and other players move into the same spotlight. In the first round of the Bloomsburg double header, pitcher Dean Kennedy and second baseman Jimmy Hall quickly regained last year's form by leading the batmen to a 1-0 victory in two extra innings. As expected, Kennedy turned in an excellent pitching performance, allowing the Bloomers only three hits and giving up no runs. Dean, who also struck out three batters, was in complete control during most of the game. The only near - damage that Bloomsburg could muster was immediately quelled in the seventh inning when centerfielder Gary Gilbert made a fantastic, diving catch of a sinking liner that was labeled for at least a run-producing double. Goose eggs filled the scoreboard as the Crusaders came to bat in the ninth inning, but Jimmy Hall decided it was time to start the second game and doubled Gary Gilbert home from second for the winning and only run of the game.



Dennis Baker trots around third base after clouting a three run homer against Washington College. Susquehanna won 5-4.

First game totals:

	R	H	E	123	456	789
B.S.C.	0	3	1	000	000	000
S.U.	1	5	3	000	000	001

Winner—Kennedy (1-0)
Loser—Hunter (0-1)

The second game of the Bloomsburg series saw the Crusader nine give away a game on errors. When the final 4-3 score was posted, the Crusader glove men had made three costly errors which led to the four runs for the State School group. Bob Vogel started and was the losing pitcher for the home squad but deserved a better fate than a notch in the loss column. After Vogel's three innings, freshman Tom Etzweiler held the opponents in check, giving up only one hit and four walks while striking out five in the last four innings of the ball game.

Second game totals:

	R	H	E	123	456	7
B.S.C.	4	5	3	202	000	0
S.U.	3	4	3	101	100	1

Winner—Hopkins (2-0)
Loser—Vogel (0-1)

Saturday's 5-4 defeat of Washington College saw three new faces star in the Susquehanna baseball world. Freshman Bob Guise pitched a good game, giving up only two earned runs in his nine inning performance, but Guise had to share the spotlight with senior Barney Campbell and sophomore Dennis Baker. Both Campbell and Baker drove long home runs over the left field fence to give the Crusader stickers a four run lead after three innings.

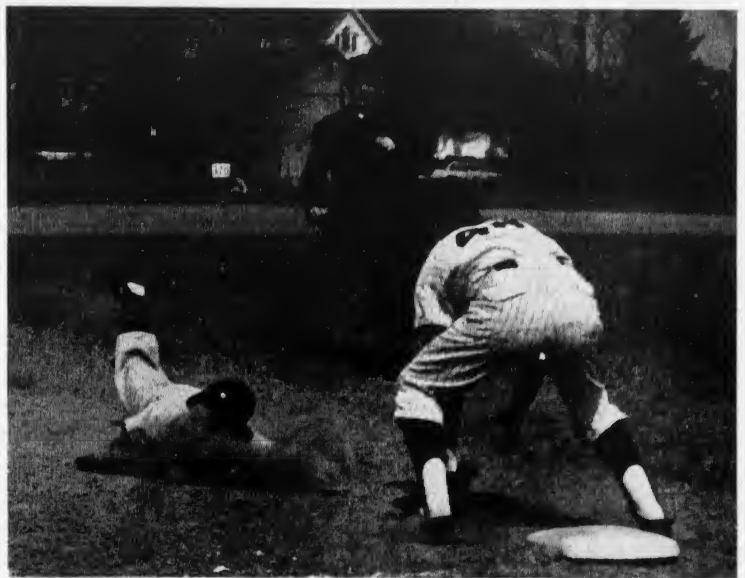
Baker's three-run shot in the second inning was the big shot. After Ray Mach singled (his fourth hit in three games) and Campbell reached base on an error, Baker came to bat and sent the first pitch about 375 feet into left field. Not to be outdone by an underclassmen, Campbell rifled a homer over the left field fence in the fourth inning.

The box score for the Crusaders:

	AB	R	H	RF
Gilbert, cf	4	0	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	0
Orso, 1b	4	0	1	0
Geissler, rf	4	0	2	1
Lopardo, ss	4	0	0	0
Mach, if	4	1	1	0
Campbell, 3b	4	2	2	1
Baker, c	4	1	1	3
Guise, p	3	1	1	0
Total	35	5	10	5

	R	H	E	123	456	789
W.C.	4	11	2	000	020	002
S.U.	5	10	2	031	100	00x

Knowledge is power.—Francis Bacon



Freshman Gary Gilbert is cut down at third base trying to stretch his lead-off double into a triple.

Tennis Team Opens Season

Susquehanna's tennis team dropped two heart breakers this past week to Upsala and Albright by scores of 5-4. However, on Saturday, April 16, the team traveled to Scranton and defeated the University of Scranton by a score of 8-1. Bill Wrege, Roger Vanderoef, and Dick Hough remain undefeated for three matches. Freshman Dean Ross, playing against Scranton in his first singles match, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

This week the team had four matches scheduled: Washington on Monday, Juniata on Wednesday, Bucknell on Friday, all at home. On Saturday, the team travels to Wilkes. The starting time for the home matches is 2:30 p.m.

- Susquehanna vs Scranton 1
- Bill Foote, Sc., def. Glenn Ludwig, S.U., 6-6, 6-0.
 - Bill Wrege, S.U., def. Bob Bauer, Sc., 6-1, 6-0.
 - Wayne Fisher, S.U., dec. S. Stanislaus, Sc., 6-3, 6-2.
 - Roger Vanderoef, S.U., def. Tony Raza, Sc., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
 - Dick Hough, S.U., def. Tom Dilts, Sc., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
 - Dean Ross, S.U., def. John Ludgate, Sc., 6-0, 6-0.

- Doubles:
- Glenn Ludwig and Bill Wrege, S.U., def. Bill Foote and Tony Raza, Sc., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
 - Wayne Fisher and Dean Ross, S.U., def. S. Stanislaus and Bob Bauer, Sc., 6-2, 6-3.
 - Lance Larsen and Al McElhenny, S.U., def. Joe Farrell and Paul Jadik, Sc., 6-2, 6-3.

Students To Pre-Register

(Continued from page 1)

which clears the students for registering, they will pick up the class card from the appropriate department for each of the courses in which they wish to enroll. Registration will be completed when the "Release for Enrollment," the white registration card, and all course cards are turned in to the registrar.

Mohomet made the people believe that he would call a hill to him, . . . The people assembled. Mohomet called the hill to come to him, again and again; and when the hill stood still he was never a whit abashed, but said, "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill."—Francis Bacon

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

A number of times throughout the year **Spotlight on Sports** has singled out an athlete for special recognition. Always this person has excelled in, or given some special effort to the varsity athletic program. For the first time, it seems necessary to give a nonvarsity competitor this same kind of acknowledgment.

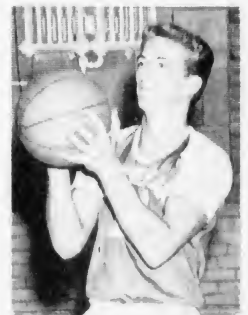
For the past two years sophomore Brian Gross has led the intramural basketball league not only in scoring, but more importantly in teamwork, leadership, and general co-operation. In his two seasons, Brian has averaged nearly 23 points per game and was captain of both years' squads. He also has given unselfishly of his time and effort for the intramural program.

One of the captain's responsibilities is to be sure that there will be officials at other games. Most people want only to play ball and give nothing in return to make intramurals a better-functioning activity — something which is very desperately needed. It is in this main area that Brian deserves to be singled out. When players have shirked their duty to officiate, Brian has been an uncomplaining substitute and has given his utmost in this capacity. Brian also has given willingly of his time in scheduling practices, and although neither of the two teams he has played for has been outstanding, Brian has given 100 per cent to help do whatever possible to better the squads.

It would not be an understatement to say that many facets of the intramural football, basketball, and softball program could stand vast improvement. Organization, sportsmanship, co-operation and a greater willingness to give as well as take from the program are the main areas which must be corrected if intramurals are to function properly or even continue. If ever there is any doubt in anyone's mind what it will take to make intramurals a well-running activity, he need only observe and learn from the attitude conveyed by Brian Gross.



Paul Wild and Nick Dunn recently have been elected by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the 1966-67 Basketball Team.



The HONOR SYSTEM was the subject of discussion in a Columbia University classroom. When the talk became heated, the professor suggested that it be resolved by means of a vote. The vote overwhelmingly favored the honor system.

What really overwhelmed the professor, though, was the total: it exceeded the number of voters by several votes!

Reader's Digest



Students Want To Be Heard

(Continued from page 2)

The focal point in our attempt to make Susquehanna University a better place is compulsory chapel. Christianity or any religion cannot be regulated and forced upon any person if it is to retain its essential message. By asking for a chapel boycott, we are not asking to do away with religion or to do away with chapel. The basic desire is to make chapel more meaningful to each student.

The chapel boycott is serving the particular function of emphasizing our desire to be sincerely listened to in suggesting alternatives to compulsory chapel. The chapel boycott, in a more general sense, is what we feel is the first step in achieving our purpose. Our purpose is to make this college a better place — to open the way to the constant questioning and reevaluation which is essential to the development of this institution. Our purpose is the same as the ultimate purpose in higher education — the fullest growth and development of each individual. To achieve this growth, we recognize that each student must have the opportunity to question and to decide upon the rules of his college. These rules must be continually questioned if they are to be relevant to the times and to the lives of the students.

The question may be raised: What next? What comes after the chapel boycott? It is hoped that the students will have an audience at the May meeting of the Board of Directors. In terms of a specific plan of action, we would suggest that a new chapel committee be created. The chaplain, faculty representatives, and student representatives would comprise this committee. The chapel committee would be given **complete control** in the determination of the forms chapel might assume. There are many alternatives to compulsory chapel. The new committee would be open to suggestions from the students. Chapel could have many forms: voluntary chapel; seminars and conferences on campus and world problems; vesper services; assemblies; Sunday church services. Our hope is for something different and more meaningful in terms of a chapel program. It is blatantly clear that compulsory chapel as it now exists is not the answer.

Please give us your ideas — write a letter to the newspaper; talk to your student government leaders — **speak out**. This movement is for the benefit of all the students and for the benefit of Susquehanna University. It is the right and the responsibility of each one of you to speak and to be heard.

Respectfully yours,

Jean Field
Judy Beery
Meg Kaufman
Rich Ziobro

Mandy Moritz
Lesley Miller
Mary Ann McMullen
Linda Lamb

Paula Weiss
Allen Cohen
Gail L. Spory

S.U. Editors Are Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

Crusader, Phi Mu Delta, baseball and dorm counselor.

Daniel Corveley, a freshman from Garwood, N.J., will serve as the **Crusader's** sports editor.

Miss Kathryn Breffitt is a junior English major from Danboro, Pa. Her activities include varsity hockey (tri-captain), ICO, PSEA-NEA, Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Miss Norrine Bailey is a sophomore math major from Lewistown, Pa. Her activities include Sigma Kappa, Reed house council, PSEA-NEA, University Choir, fine arts club, mathematics honorary society, Panhellenic Council, **Crusader** copy staff, and University Scholar.

John Keim, a junior accounting major from Lewistown, Pa., is treasurer of Theta Chi, Business Society, and intramurals.

Richard Hough is a junior marketing and management major from Morristown, N.J. Dick's activities include song leader of Theta Chi, photographer for **Lanthorn**, president of Photography Club, Business Society, Orientation Planning Committee and tennis.

Miss Marilyn Holm, a junior psychology major from New Hyde Park, N.Y., is active in Kappa Delta, W.A.A., **Lanthorn**, "Romeo and Juliet" and Pi Gamma Mu.

Kathleen Blunt is a sophomore English major from Franklin Lakes, N.J. Her activities include Kappa Delta and student director of the S.U. Chancel Players.

Nancy Boyer is a freshman from Alexandria, Va. Her major is business administration.

Mary Jane McCrear, a sophomore English major from Newville, Pa., is active in PSEA-NEA, Orientation Committee, **Focus**, Alpha Xi Delta, and Oratorio Choir.

William Wiest is a junior music education major from Dalmatia, Pa. Bill's activities include Band, Choir, Orchestra, S.U. Singers,

Lost Articles To Be Claimed

Mr. Dodge is crying "Help!" from under a deluge of various articles that students have lost and that seem to have made their way to his office. In charge of the Lost and Found Department, Mr. Dodge states that there are approximately 50 articles that are waiting in his office to be claimed by their owners. Perhaps many students have given some misplaced article up for lost, but chances are that whatever the students have carelessly left somewhere may have been picked up and given to Mr. Dodge.

Mr. Dodge would like to see these articles restored to their owners and he would appreciate students checking the following list and coming to claim their things. The Lost and Found department may be found in Mr. Dodge's office on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall. The following may be found there:

- A beige Italian knit sweater
- A white sweater
- 7 pair of sunglasses
- 7 pair of glasses
- 5 pair of gloves
- 1 cigarette case
- 4 small purses
- 1 yellow wool scarf
- 2 silk scarves
- 1 Timex lady's watch
- 1 Elgin lady's watch
- 1 Bulova man's watch
- 1 Kelton man's watch
- 2 scarab bracelets
- 5 glasses cases
- 1 pen
- 1 ID bracelet
- 5 books

You're Not the Only Pebble on the Beach.—Harry Braisted

A little sunburnt by the glare of life.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Appearances are deceptive.—Aesop

Focus, and Orientation Committee.

Appointments for the 1967 **Lanthorn** and **Focus** will be announced at a later date.

Varsity Wrestling Commences

Susquehanna University will inaugurate varsity wrestling next winter with Fred Caro, an alumnae of wrestling powerhouse, Lock Haven State College, as coach. The schedule of seven matches opens with Dickinson College on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Carlisle, Pa. The first home meet is with Eastern Baptist College on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Eastern Baptist also will have its first varsity team next season.

Other opponents on the Susquehanna schedule are Philadelphia College of Bible, Jan. 28, at home; Bucknell, Feb. 4, home; American, Feb. 11, home; Delaware Valley, Feb. 18, away; and Hofstra, Feb. 22, away.

Deferment Criteria Are Announced

(Continued from page 3)

it should be clearly understood that in furnishing his Selective Service number to the university, the student is making a request to have reports made to his local draft board regarding his status and scholastic rank (including grades and academic average, if it is specifically requested). If a student does not wish the institution to furnish this information to his local board, he must submit a request in writing to the Registrar's office before the end of the semester. Unless indicated otherwise, this request will be considered a permanent one. However, when such a request is made, the University reserves the right to notify the appropriate Selective Service authorities by letter that this information has been deleted and withheld at the request of the student.

So absolutely good is truth, truth never hurts
The teller.

Robert Browning

The Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi and **Phi Mu Delta** held their annual Easter party for underprivileged children of the Selinsgrove area. The ADPi's have also recently begun weekly visits to the Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove as part of their service for the community.

On Sunday, April 17, **Alpha Xi Delta** celebrated its founder's day by attending the Trinity Lutheran Church as a sisterhood. The pledges held their annual Easter egg party for the faculty children on April 17 at **Theta Chi** and presented their pledge party on April 18.

Barbara Reynolds, **AXiD**, '66, engaged to Robert Nelson, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Maris Stichler, **AXiD**, '65, engaged to Peter Goda, Albright College, '68.

Anne Curtis pinned to Richard Wolf, **TC**, '67.

Deanna Taylor, **KD**, '65 engaged to Al Straubel, **LCA**, '66.

Susan Brumfield, **ADPi**, '67, engaged to Bruce Ambacher, Penn State, '65.

Mallory Storer, '68, pinned to Alan Lenig, **TC**, '67.

Nancy Nelson, **ADPi**, '66, engaged to William Kane, Rider College, '67.

Student Speaks The Positive Against Boycott Side at S.U.

(Continued from page 2)

sensation of the student body present.

I realize that it was more important for my fellow students to march downtown and protest against the Selinsgrove police (after all, protesting is the latest college trend, and we must be collegiate) or be involved in other campus activities; but I personally thank the members of S.C.A. who helped produce and offer this Christian service to the campus. I enjoyed the service very much, and I'm sure everyone else present felt the same. I'm only sorry that more students were not able to be present to give their support. However, when I think back over the past several years, I've seen other worthwhile activities and student-sponsored programs meet with the same response.

One who believes that God still lives.

State Proposes To Build By-Pass

(Continued from page 4)

of the planned routes has proved satisfactory to Selinsgrove. The Borough Council is on record as being opposed to any route which would cross Borough property or the property of Susquehanna University. The Borough favors a route far to the west of the campus.

Three of the four municipalities involved in the talks have expressed a desire to have the by-pass built west of Selinsgrove. It is felt that Shamokin Dam will soon agree with Selinsgrove Borough, Penn Township, and Monroe Township on such a proposal. The Borough is confident that any by-pass will not affect our campus. The final decision, however, is in the hands of the state.

Math Lecture Is Presented

(Continued from page 3)

picture by considering all possible arrangements of the dots on the screen. He also mentioned the application of such a binary system to literary works. It is even possible to decide the author of a composition by examining the frequency of certain words or groups of words.

At a second lecture held that evening, Dr. Schild spoke on the topic of "Game Theory," a branch

of the academic structure but want to suggest ways in which they think it can be improved. They are not speaking as "know-it-alls;" they simply feel, and I think rightly so, that they may have something to add. They want their suggestions reasonably considered by people who realize that although they are just students, they might have something to add.

All the issues mentioned recently are but examples of cases in which students feel they haven't been given just consideration. Naturally, when a group of diversified students gets together to accomplish something, there will be disagreements. I think that the boycott of chapel at the present time was a mistake — but now that it has been started, it must succeed if anything else is to succeed in the future. From my point of view, I think the board should have been approached first, though there are arguments on the other side also.

I think that the walk-out and the overhead foot-stamping in chapel were disrespectful of President Weber. Though I may disagree with him, I think he is sincere in his position and I respect his right to say what his position is.

At the time of writing this letter, I understand students are trying to organize a voluntary chapel service for this week. This is indeed commendable and indicates that the chapel boycott is not some sort of "anti-religious" or "anti-God" demonstration.

I recommend to students, faculty, administration, and to the board of directors an article by Edward D. Eddy, Jr., president of Chatham College in **Saturday Review**, Jan. 19, 1963.

In summary, for those who think everything done by the students is negative, remember that there could be no negative if there were no positive, and that the students recognize the positive and sincerely want to improve it.

of mathematics originating with E. Borel in 1921. A game was defined by Dr. Schild as a set of rules and conventions for playing, with a particular playing being rules applied to making a move. Starting with these definitions, the purpose of "Game Theory" is to win a game without cheating so that a particular player will win as much as possible or achieve a positive "pay off." After an explanation of this theory, Dr. Schild proved his point by playing the game and winning.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

May Weekend Events Planned

Many activities have been planned for both students and alumni during the 1966 Alumni-May Day Weekend, April 29 through May 1. On Friday afternoon, there is the "Beat the President" golf tournament and also a bridge tournament at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Alumni will try to match skills with President Weber on the green, and trophies will be given for the men's and women's winners.

On Friday evening at 7:30 in the Big Tent, the Student Council will be in charge of the May Queen Coronation. Also, Carolyn Wahler, editor of the 1965-66 *Lantern*, will dedicate the yearbook at this time. Following the coronation, "Vaudeville 1916-1966" will be presented. Clyde Sechler, S.U. '41, and his family of professional entertainers, assisted by a campus instrumental group, will render an original vaudeville show. Clyde and his wife, Louise, S.U. '43, both sang under Fred Waring for a number of years.

On Saturday, one of the main events of the day is the Alumni Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Big Tent. This feature of Alumni Weekend includes reunions of the five year classes, the annual business meeting, and presentation of Alumni Awards and Senior Class gift. On Saturday evening, the Alumni have a Dinner-Dance at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Also, at 9:00 p.m., the Junior Class will sponsor the May Day Dance for the students at Rolling Green Park.

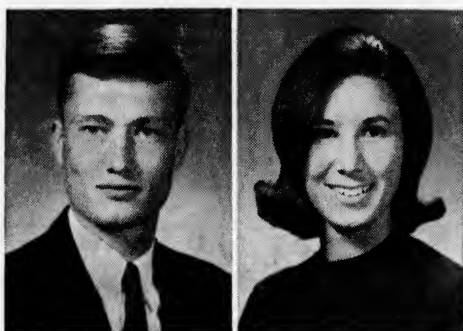
The Alumni Church Service will be held in the Big Tent at 10:30 a.m. The preacher will be the Rev. William E. Swope of the 50th Anniversary Class. Students are also welcome to worship with the Alumni at this time.

Kingston Trio

The Interfraternity Council of Bucknell University is sponsoring a concert featuring the Kingston Trio on Thursday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door; \$2.50 — single; \$4 — couple.



On Thursday, April 21, the Student Council Officers for 1966-67 were installed. They are from l. to r. Paula Weiss, recording secretary; Samuel Clapper, men's vice president; Denise Horton, corresponding secretary; Robert Donmoyer, president; Diane Hillegass, social vice president; Karen Hardy, treasurer; and Suzanne Yenchko, women's vice president.



OUTSTANDING SUSQUEHANNA SENIORS—Two Eastern Pennsylvanians will be honored as the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna" by Susquehanna University alumni. Alumni Award medals will be given on April 30 to Larry A. Giesmann of Pleasant Valley and Georgia D. Fegley of Easton.

Giesmann, Fegley Receive Awards

Georgia Fegley of Easton and Larry Giesmann of Pleasant Valley have been chosen as the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna." They will be given the Alumni Award medals at a luncheon on Alumni Day, Saturday, April 30.

Larry and Georgia, both expecting to receive their bachelor's degrees at Commencement exercises on May 30, have outstanding records of contribution to campus life and citizenship, and both appear in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A biology major, Larry has served as parliamentarian and men's vice president of Susquehanna's Student Council, chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, head counselor for Hasinger Hall, and co-captain of the cross country and track teams. His other activities include Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Orientation Committee, intramural athletics, and the Biemic Society. Larry also has been serving as a laboratory assistant in the biology department. He plans graduate study in this field and a career in college teaching.

Georgia has served as co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, recording secretary of Student Council, co-copy editor and news editor of the *Crusader*, secretary of the sophomore class,

(Continued on page 5)

Donmoyer Heads Student Council

On Thursday, April 21, the following new officers of Student Council were installed: Robert Donmoyer, president; Samuel Clapper, men's vice president; Suzanne Yenchko, women's vice president; Diane Hillegass, social vice president; Paula Weiss, recording secretary; Denise Horton, corresponding secretary; and Karen Hardy, treasurer.

Robert Donmoyer is a sophomore from Lititz, Pa., and is a counselor in Akiens Hall. He is president of the Forensic Society, previous chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, and has sung in an All-Lutheran Choir in Minnesota last fall. He also has won several debating awards.

Samuel Clapper is a sophomore from Windber, Pa., and is a political science major. He is a new feature co-editor of the *Crusader*, vice president of the Forensic Society, and chief announcer for the Radio Club.

Dr. Cowen Gives Lecture

Dr. Emory Cowen will present a lecture on "Early Detection and Prevention of Emotional Disorders" on Wednesday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. He is the professor of psychology and director of the Clinical Training Program at the University of Rochester. The psychology department of S.U. is sponsoring Dr. Cowen, who is an American Psychological Association "visiting scientist."

In 1944 Dr. Cowen received his A.B. degree from Brooklyn College, in 1948 his M.A. and in 1950 his Ph.D. from Syracuse University, with his field of major concentration in clinical psychology and personality. Since 1950 Dr. Cowen has been at the University of Rochester and has studied abroad at the Institut de Psychologie of the Universite de Paris on a postdoctoral fellowship granted him in 1961.

Dr. Cowen, having written widely on psychotherapy, experimental personality research, and social desirability, has over 57 articles in publication. Dr. Cowen is a former president of the Rochester Psychological Association, recipient of 1962 Research Award of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and was a research consultant to the Ro-

(Continued on page 2)

Suzanne Yenchko is a sophomore majoring in English and comes from Hazleton, Pa. She is social chairman of Kappa Delta sorority and is the co-chairman of the Leadership Training Committee for next fall. Sue also has been a member of the Women's Judiciary Board and WAA, and is head of publicity and correspondence committee for orientation.

Diane Hillegass is a junior psychology major from Allentown, Pa., and is active on the Codes Committee, head of the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee, and in the Leadership Conference.

Paula Weiss comes from Palm, Pa., and majors in English. She is the social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is active in S. U. dramatic presentations, Codes Committee, intramural sports, and was head of the leadership Conference last October.

Denise Horton is a sophomore Spanish major from Cheltenham, Pa., and is the recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was the sophomore Homecoming representative this past year and has been a member of the Oratorio Choir.

Karen Hardy is from Ohio, and is a junior French major. She is the vice president and pledge trainer of Kappa Delta sorority, chairman of the Orientation Committee, on the hockey team, and a member of PSEA-NEA, Tau Kappa, and WAA.



Along with the rest of her family, Mrs. Clyde Sechler will perform in the May Weekend presentation, "Vaudeville, 1916-1966," written by Mr. Clyde Sechler, S.U. '42.

Students Give Organ Recital

On Thursday, May 5, the Susquehanna University division of music will present a recital of organ music in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.

The first group of pieces will be works by Johann Sebastian Bach. Diana Youngblood will play the "Fanfare" Fugue in C Major; Connie Mason will follow her with the "Little" Prelude in G minor;

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established in 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Editorially Speaking:

Our Policies Restated

With this issue of **The Crusader**, the responsibility of publication rests with the new staff. For those who are leaving the staff, it is the closing of a year filled with frustrations and hard work, but they also should have a sense of accomplishment for a job well done. For those who are beginning in new staff positions, it is the opening of a year in which we hope to uphold **The Crusader** motto, "to speak and write the truth," to follow the standards of integrity previously set, and optimistically we hope to continue to improve the news coverage and content of the newspaper.

But not all the responsibility for improving **The Crusader** lies with the staff. A campus newspaper should be concerned primarily with the communication of news and opinions important to the University. We will continue our policy of attempting to report all the news factually and to present all sides on campus issues. But this requires a student body, faculty and administration that will utilize **The Crusader** as a means of communication and as a sounding board for diverse opinions.

We are open to suggestions as to what you would like to see in **The Crusader**, or feel would improve it. In addition, we invite guest editorials on world, national, or campus affairs, as well as letters to the editor which are pertinent and in good taste. Only when all news, issues, and sides are represented in the newspaper will **The Crusader** be a true reflection of Susquehanna University.—LSK

Study Abroad Available

The competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1. The Institute of International Education conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens

at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants. A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Resolution

WHEREAS, respect for the students' right to be heard involves honest, dynamic dialogue between the student body and the administration;

AND WHEREAS, there has not been an atmosphere promoting this dialogue;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Student Council of Susquehanna University supports the goals and objectives which made necessary the chapel boycott begun April 14, 1966.

BUT:

WHEREAS at the April 18, 1966, meeting of the Student Council Executive Committee and the Administrative Cabinet (Dr. Weber, Dean Reuning, Dean Polson, Dean Steltz, and Chaplain Flotten) the student body was extended an official invitation for its representative to meet with the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University on May 9, 1966;

AND WHEREAS, this invitation indicates that the chapel boycott has been effective;

(Continued on page 6)

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

One of the purposes of any institution of higher learning should be to present both sides of a question with equality. In this way, the student can study an issue and in his mind make what he thinks is the correct decision. In most cases the decision isn't as important as the experience in forming it. At Susquehanna, I have been pleasantly surprised at the apparent lack of bias set forth in the classroom. Since it is especially difficult to separate opinion from political issues, most of our professors should be commended for their neutrality; the exception, of course, being those widely known few who try to speak ex cathedra on all issues—particularly the questions outside their field.

In the case of the Artist Series and other lectures given on campus, however, both sides have not been presented. There has not been, to my knowledge, a single campus-wide Republican speaker at S.U. this year. There is a question, of course, as to whether there are any Republicans left, but if we can obtain Miss Blatt and Congressman Rhodes, we should be able to find someone from the other side of the aisle. Even better yet, when was the last conservative speaker on campus to offset the liberal tilings of Mr. Mirsky and his Vietnam stand? It is my hope that next year, after wading through the maze of musicals, the other side will be presented.

File under Confusion: The administration's position on pictures attached to the walls — and the photograph of a dorm room, in the April issue of the "Susquehanna Alumnus," clearly showing three posters affixed to a wall.

Dr. Cowen To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

chester Board of Education from 1959 to 1963.

The schedule for Dr. Cowen's visit is as follows: Wednesday, May 4, 4:00-5:30 p.m., meeting with psychology majors; 8:15-9:30 p.m., lecture, question period, and reception following; Thursday, May 5, 9:30-10:30 a.m., visit to Dr. Lyle's classes in educational psychology; 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., visit to Selinsgrove State School; 1:230 p.m. visit to experimental psychology class.

Board's Executive Cabinet Meets With Students

President Gustave Weber kindly arranged for an opportunity for several of the student leaders to meet with the president of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, Dr. John Horn, and the Board treasurer, Mr. Walz, on Friday, April 22. Students attending the conference were Student Council Executives Bob Donmoyer, Sam Clapper, and Paula Weiss. Dr. Horn and Mr. Walz clearly stated that all matters discussed were of student concern and therefore should be communicated to the student body.

The representatives of the Executive Cabinet of the Board realized that there has been a lack of communications between the various levels of the University, and stated that they are more than willing to attempt to heal this breach. Therefore, there will be a series of conferences held between Dr. Horn, Mr. Walz, and student representatives for the express purpose of the discussion and investigation of any student issues. The two Board members felt that progress and solutions concerning student issues can be achieved through a mutual education, understanding, and sincere communication.

Dr. Horn, president of the Board, frankly stated that the most advisable approach to the entire Board was through the Executive Committee. If the Executive Committee realized all student issues and understood the constructiveness involved in the students' concern in these issues, he entire Board would be more favorably receptive to student suggestions. Dr. Horn also advised against having students meet with the entire Board on May 9 because of the confusion and negative action which would probably result from so large a group with no present perceptive understanding of student viewpoints. Nevertheless, if the students so desire, the pledge granting them an appearance before the entire Board will be honored.

However, the lack of communication between students, adminis-

tration, and members of the Board, who make our school policy, could be remedied by the meeting between students, Dr. Horn, and Mr. Walz. The next meeting of this conference group will be held during the week of May 1, and the student representatives have been asked by Dr. Horn to draw up an agenda of all issues to be considered at that time. The two gentlemen agreed that they would do everything within their ability and jurisdiction.

(Continued on page 6)

Students Chosen To Meet Board

An emergency meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the newly installed president, Robert Donmoyer, immediately following the installation banquet and ceremony on Thursday evening, April 21. The meeting was held for the purpose of approving the members of the committee which had been chosen by the student members of the Symposium and which is to appear before the Board on May 9.

The Council became involved in a heated debate concerning qualifications and characteristics which they felt to be necessary in the student representatives on this committee. The discussion among the Senators disclosed that appearance is an important factor; proper representation of the student body is necessary; the Board of Directors is extremely conservative, and it is important that the members of the committee do not antagonize members of the Board and Administration. Several of the Senators stated that there are people deeply involved in the issue, who have worked thus far, and who should be given the opportunity to appear before the Board. Georgia Fegley, speaking on behalf of the previous officers, read a list of criteria which they felt should be seriously considered when selecting representatives:

the person should be representative of the student body, should have earned the respect of the faculty and administration through participation in campus affairs, should have had some official leadership experience, and should have been on campus in the past and be on campus in the future to carry on the work being done. Lynn Persing and Georgia Fegley both reminded the Council that this first decision under the new administration would affect future decisions.

Lynn Persing moved that the representatives be considered and voted upon one at a time. Members of the committee who were approved were Robert Donmoyer, Jon Ron Hand, Joanne Goglia, Larry Mundis, and Paula Weiss. The Council also voted to have Judy Berry as alternate.

Under additional new business, the Student Council unanimously adopted a resolution backing the chapel boycott and its goals and

(Continued on page 3)

Matins Held

At 11 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, Dr. Carter Lindberg, associate professor of religion, conducted voluntary chapel services in the visitors' stand on the football field. An estimated 300 to 350 students attended the abbreviated Matin's Service, filling the center stands to capacity.

Dr. Lindberg was asked to lead this service by those students who wished to worship and yet uphold the boycott which was in progress against the school's compulsory chapel program. Dr. Lindberg understood the worship service to be neither a platform, a forum, nor a campaign for demonstrations or protests. He said that the service was in no way intended to insult Pastor Flotten, the university's chaplain. The only motive for the service was worship.



In the first act of "Romeo and Juliet," Capulet holds a banquet to celebrate his anniversary.

"Romeo and Juliet" Receives Acclaim

by Diane Harshman

Friday night's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Susquehanna University Players was a superb production. I felt that the cast was well-chosen. Michael Riegel, as Romeo, gave a fine performance. His deep voice was excellent for the role of a lover. His manner of expression, however, could have been more forceful and have had more meaning behind it. Barbara Mundy played Juliet on Friday, and I thought the choice was an excellent one. She played her role very convincingly, and one could feel her excitement, her sorrow, and her pain as if experiencing it oneself.

Paula Weiss, as Juliet's nurse, gave a wonderful performance. Her lines with their suggestive overtones added a lot of humor to the otherwise tragic play. Another humorous character was the nurse's servant, Peter, played by Walter Siegel. His scatter-brained actions added much to the play.

David Kelley as Mercutio did a fine job, as did Victor Lazarow as Friar Lawrence. It seemed rather strange to see Vic playing a religious figure when one remembers his Falstaff and Herman Glogauer.

I feel that David Newhart, as Capulet, gave one of the best performances in the play. He was especially strong in the scene in which he went into a mad rage against his daughter Juliet.

In spite of the acting skill, I feel there were some things which hindered Friday night's performance. The first thing was the scenery. It was fairly effective just sitting there, but too much was lost when the girls had to come out and change it. It was noisy and distracting. Many times they weren't even off the stage before the light came up on the scene.

Another hindrance was the audience on Friday night. It was composed mostly of high school students who had the habit of laughing at the most tragic moments. They also failed to understand and appreciate the Freudian overtones which were scattered throughout the play.

Generally speaking, the performance was good. Each character seemed to contribute to the overall theme, and each did his respective job to make the performance an enjoyable one. I suggest that all S.U. students make an attempt to see "Romeo and Juliet;" it's worth it!

Any student or faculty member who did not receive his free copy of FOCUS during last week's distribution may obtain it by writing the FOCUS Editor, Box 5, Campus Mail.

The literary magazine will be available to alumni and friends, at a slight charge, on May Weekend.



Friar Lawrence (Vic Lazarow) looks on as Juliet (Gail Spory) and Romeo (Mike Riegel) share a happy moment after their marriage.

The Educational Values In The Student Movement

by Sam Clapper

"Students receive more real education outside the classroom than in the classroom." Most of us have heard someone make such a statement sometime. The present situation on Susquehanna's campus illustrates how true the statement is.

The political science, philosophy, and religion textbooks have come to life in recent weeks at Susquehanna. The political phenomenon known as "pressure groups" is perhaps the most evident. Beginning with "Ping Pong," the students' pressure began to function in group form. The clear evidence of the functioning of a student pressure group was of course the chapel boycott. The chapel boycott also demonstrated the effectiveness of a pressure group. Administrators and Board members became aware of the need for students' ideas and suggestions to be honestly considered and evaluated.

The series of meetings of student body representatives with a committee of the Board of Directors will no doubt illustrate another fact of political life—negotiation to solve problems. The operation of the Board (a committee structure in which committees present recommendations to the Executive Committee and then to the Board) also illustrates the political process of committee organization and functioning. Since the discussions will be carried on under the framework of Student Council, this organization may also begin to function as a student pressure group.

Aside from the evident "coming to life" of the political science textbook, other textbooks have come to life also. The decision of whether or not to go to chapel during the boycott was a difficult decision for many students. Their courses in philosophy, religion, ethics, and so on, came to life. They were faced with the need to apply the theory they had learned in the classroom to the personal decisions they had to make in campus life.

M. Moritz and S. Crowl To Study In Spain

Two S.U. Spanish majors — Mandy Moritz, a sophomore from Duryea, Pa., and Sandy Crowl, a junior from York — will spend almost seven months during the summer and fall of 1966 studying at the University of Valladolid in northwestern Spain. They are taking part in the Pennsylvania-Valladolid Study Program sponsored by Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.

The program, designed mainly for prospective Spanish teachers, permits the students to be immersed in the Spanish language and culture. Participants will earn 22 credits by taking several courses taught in Spanish by regular professors at Valladolid. Subjects studied will include Spanish art, literature, philosophy, geography, and archaeology. In this way the students will become familiar with the political, social, and economic history of Spain and also gain valuable practice in conversational Spanish. The students will be permitted to take sight-seeing trips throughout Spain during the recess between their two semesters at the university.

General orientation will be held on the Indiana campus in early June. The students will depart from New York City on June 10

on the Greek liner T.S.S. Olympia. Classes will begin on June 21, and the girls will return home on Dec. 22.

Thirty-four students are participating in the program, which is open to Spanish majors in fifteen colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. Applicants must have completed two or three years of Spanish and must have a good grade average.

China Seminar At Lycoming

On Friday, May 13, a seminar on Communist China will be held at Lycoming College in Williamsport. The formal program of the Teach-Out will last from 4:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Seminars with individual speakers will be held throughout the early afternoon.

The speakers for this conference will represent all shades of opinion on the problems of Communist Chinese admission to the United Nations, interest in Viet Nam, and effect on U.S. foreign policy. The Washington embassies of the Republic of China, the Republic of Viet Nam, and the New York mission of the Soviet Union will send speakers. In addition, the U.S. State Department is expected to be represented. Several other speakers prominent in United States domestic politics have also been invited to attend.

The seminars and the Teach-Out are open to the general public without admission fee. Further information is available upon request from Ken Allard, 308 Asbury Hall, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Penna. 17704.

University Calendar - 1966-67

1966	First Semester
Sept. 11	Orientation for freshmen and all other new students
Sept. 14	Freshman Registration
Sept. 15	Upperclass Registration
Sept. 16	Opening convocation, classes begin
Oct. 8	Homecoming
Oct. 22	Parents Day
Nov. 6	Chapel-Auditorium Dedicatory Convocation
Nov. 9	Mid-term grades due
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving vacation begins, 5:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	Thanksgiving vacation ends, 8:00 a.m.
Dec. 10	Pre-registration for second semester
Dec. 20	Christmas vacation begins, 5:00 p.m.
1967	
Jan. 3	Christmas vacation ends, 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 16	Final examinations begin
Jan. 23	Final examinations end
1967	Second Semester
Jan. 30	Registration; Graduate Record Examinations
March 23	Mid-term grades due
March 23	Easter vacation begins, 5:00 p.m.
April 3	Easter vacation ends, 8:00 a.m.
April 22	Pre-registration for first semester 1967-68
May 6	Spring weekend, Alumni Day
May 23	Reading Day
May 24	Final examinations begin
May 31	Final examinations end
June 4	Baccalaureate Service, 7:30 p.m.
June 5	Commencement, 10:00 a.m.
June 19	Registration
June 20	Summer Session begins
June 20	Summer Session 1967
July 4	Independence Day
July 28	Summer session ends



Among those students who will study in England at Oxford University this summer are first row, l. to r. Sally Feitig, Ellen Hill, Susan Finnegan, Carol German, Nancy Dewsbury; second row, Judy Challis, John Bzdil, Michael Perot, and Penney Graham.

Students Participate In Oxford Study Program

Twenty-one Susquehanna University students and graduates and four students from other colleges will study at Oxford this summer from June 27 to July 29.

The participants will earn six semester hours of undergraduate credit from the seminar on Contemporary Great Britain taught at Pembroke College, Oxford University, and will have the opportunity to live in a European university community. Lectures will be held on weekday mornings, leaving the afternoons free for study and sight-seeing. Those people attending include:

Miss Jean Beamenderfer, associate professor of business administration at S.U. and Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, advisers to the group; John Bzdil, S.U.; Judy Challis, S.U.; Jack Cisney, S.U. graduate; Joanna Davis, S.U. graduate; Nancy Dewsbury, S.U.; Sharon Ernst, S.U.; Sally Feitig, S.U.; Susan Finnegan, S.U.; Peter Friedman, S.U.; Carolyn German, S.U.; Penney Graham, S.U.; Ellen Hill, S.U.; Victor Lazarow, S.U.; Priscilla Lambert, S.U. graduate; Judy McGowin, S.U. graduate; Patricia Mehrer, S.U.; Michael Perot, S.U.; Andrea Schumann, S.U.; Betsy Titus, S.U.; Rebecca Cromer, Lenoir Rhyne; Linda Legates, Thiel; Luella Yoder, Penn State; Richard Weston, Haverford College.

The five weeks at Oxford will be followed by an optional 18-day six-country tour of Europe in which about 14 of the students have decided to participate. Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, France, and Italy will be toured from July 30-August 16. The cities include: Brussels, Cologne, Nagold, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Mestre, Venice, Genoa, Nice, Digne, Macon, Paris, London, and then arrival in New York on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Students Give Recital

(Continued from page 1)

and James Reaser will conclude the group with "Tocatta in d minor."

Holly Ford will begin the second group with Dietrich Buxtehude's Chorale Prelude "We Now Implore." Next Sally Davis will play the Partita "What E'er My God Ordains" by Johann Pachelbel, and to conclude this section Ronda Bender will perform "Sonata in C Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Miss Bender will be assisted by Grace Boeringer and Marion Shatto, violinists, and Poullette Zupko, cellist.

Four toccatas will make up the final group of pieces in the recital.



Miss Constance Arter, dancing to "Song and Dance," will perform in the Creative Arts Festival Sunday afternoon.

Gretchen Gochour will play "Tocatta in D Dorian" by J. S. Bach, followed by Susan Stephan playing "Jubilation (Tocatta) on the 4th Psalm Tone" by Camil van Hulse. Next Donna Ake will perform Eugene Gigout's "Tocatta in b minor," and Richard Moore will conclude the recital with "Tocatta on an Alleluia in 8th Mode" by C. van Hulse.

Miss Ake, Miss Bender, Miss Davis, Miss Ford, Mr. Reaser, and Miss Stephan are concentrating in organ in the division of music. All the performing organists are students of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music.

Art Festival To Be Held

One of the highlights of the Alumni Weekend will be the Creative Arts Festival. The purpose of the Festival is to emphasize new Pennsylvania composers and artists and to provide an opportunity for them to be presented to the public. The Festival is divided into two main areas, music and art.

Under the direction of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music, there will be a series of programs on Sunday, May 1.

At 1 p.m. in Heilman Rehearsal Hall, a program of music composed by Susquehanna students and alumni will be presented. The outstanding feature of this concert will be a "Piano Sextet" composed by William Woelkers, a graduate of Susquehanna. In addition, there will be music composed by three present students, Richard Davidson, Eileen Killian, and John Deibler.

Later in the afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. in Apple Theater, Mr. Phillip Murray will give a lecture. Mr. Murray is a poet, widely published in magazines and soon to have his own book released. Originally from Philadelphia, Mr. Murray now lives in New York.

Following the lecture, a concert consisting solely of music written by Dr. Boeringer will be given in Seibert at 4 p.m. Chief soloist at this concert will be Miss Lois Anderson, instructor in music, soprano. Included among the music is a poem by Mr. Murray, "Miss Muffet's Variations," which has been set to music by Dr. Boeringer. Miss Constance Arter, dancer, will perform a dance to "Song and Dance" for clarinet quartet. The dance was choreographed by Joan Moyer of Sunbury. Also participating in the concert are the SAI Chorus, Zion Lutheran Church Choir, and the S.U. Singers. The concert will include piano and violin music, as well as music for brass quartet.

Three art exhibits make up the other major component of the Festival. On Sunday, May 1, there will be a painting exhibit in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. An art and typography exhibit will be on view in Bogar Hall over the four-day period of April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

The main exhibit will be in Heilman Hall and, hopefully, also outside the building on Saturday and Sunday. This will consist of entries in all mediums, including sculpture, photography, and painting. Entries will compete for two cash awards sponsored by Student Council, as well as five honorable mentions. Mr. George Bucher, instructor in art, and his students are entering the majority of the exhibits.

Students Chosen

(Continued from page 2)

objectives, and supporting the temporary suspension of the boycott. The resolution was presented to President Weber on Friday, April 22.

Chancel Players Present Drama

The newly formed S.U. Chancel Players have completed a successful first tour, presenting their P. W. Turner play "Christ in the Concrete City" to a total of over 550 people.

The players, under the direction of Robert A. Schanke, instructor in speech, will give their final performance on May 11 on campus. Already they have performed at Christ Lutheran Church in York, Pa., on April 15 and at Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Pa., on April 16. Desire was expressed from members of these congregations to have the group perform again next year and possibly at the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church convention. After receiving a call from a Lewisburg pastor expressing his wish to see the group perform, the Chancel Players presented the play at the Methodist Church in Lewisburg on April 24.

On May 1, the players will present "Christ in the Concrete City" as a part of Zion Lutheran Church's creative arts festival.



The Rev. Mr. William E. Swoope, a retired Lutheran minister and a graduate of S.U., will speak at the Alumni Church Service on Sunday, May 1.

Alumni Led In Worship

The Rev. Mr. William E. Swoope, retired Lutheran pastor, will preach the sermon at an Alumni Church Service on campus this Sunday.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m., the service will be held in the tent which will be erected between the library and the athletic field.

Pastor Swoope, a member of Susquehanna's class of 1916, is a former chaplain in the armed services and has held Lutheran pastorates in Watsonstown, Camp Hill and Lebanon, Pa. He retired from the active ministry in January of 1965.

Currently a resident of Cleona, he is a native of Altoona, Pa., and was graduated from Altoona High School, the Susquehanna Academy (a preparatory school), the University, and the Susquehanna Seminary. The Academy and the Seminary are no longer in operation.

He saw World War I duty as an enlisted man in the Navy and was an Army chaplain from 1930 until 1941. During World War II, he was division chaplain, and for eight years following the war, he served as a reserve chaplain with the rank of colonel.

The Rev. Mr. Swoope served the pastorates of First Lutheran Church in Watsonstown, Trinity Lutheran in Camp Hill, and Zion Lutheran in Lebanon. He is a former dean of the Lebanon District, Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and a past president of the Board, Lutheran Service Society of Lebanon County.

Active in numerous community service and veterans organizations, he was the recipient of the Lebanon Junior Chamber of Commerce "Good Government Award" in 1954, and a Veterans of Foreign Wars citation in 1960. At present he is chairman of an advisory committee of the Lebanon County Child Welfare Agency.

Big-Little Sister Dinner Is Held

Invitations have been sent to freshman women and their "big sisters" for the Big-Little Sister Banquet to be given on May 2, at 5:30 p.m. The banquet, which will be in the Big Tent, has as its theme "Ancient Rome Adventure" and is under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association. After the dinner, several students, including Nancy Comp, Linda Jaeger and Sandy Crowl, will present a program in keeping with the Roman theme. Antony's speech from "Julius Caesar" will be recited by Paula Weiss.



Rick McAllister takes bicycle from Pam Radke in Greek Olympics event.

Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Win Olympics

Cloudy skies and April showers dampened the campus but not the spirits of fraternity and sorority members as they took part in the second annual Greek Olympics. The Greeks were well represented either as spectators or participants, making the competition keen and the applause hearty. Both sponsored and won by Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the second Greek Olympics was held on Saturday, April 23.

For the afternoon each sorority was matched with a fraternity: AZD with TC, KD with LCA, SK with TKE, and ADPi with PMD. In each event the teams were represented by at least one member, and the girls' scores were combined with the boys' to determine their placing. The teams holding from first to fourth place received four to one points respectively.

The sorority represented on each team was responsible for making identifying armbands for their

The Olympics started with a bicycle relay race won by AZD and TC. The following events were won by the following teams: The 100 yard shuttle dash by KD and LCA, the 440 yard relay by AZD and TC, the running broad jump by ADPi and PMD, the high jump by KD and LCA, the wheelbarrow and piggyback race by KD and LCA, the volleyball game by KD and LCA, the roll-run race by KD and LCA, the 3-legged race by KD and LCA, the surf and leapfrog race by ADPi and PMD, the potato sack race by AZD and TC, and the water balloon throwing contest by ADPi and PMD. Perhaps the most exciting event was the final tug-of-war, won by AZD and TC.

Track Team Drops Two

On April 20, S.U. engaged in a triangular meet with Bloomsburg and Delaware Valley. The result was absolute tragedy since S.U. scored only 28 points. The only bright spot was a first place in the quarter mile by Larry Giesmann.

Saturday, April 23, S.U. traveled to Williamsport and met with Lycoming College, only to lose 26-50. The reason for the loss was the lack of depth on the squad.

Some of the strong performers on the team were Fred Lehr, with a first in both the mile and two mile; Jim Brown, who won the half mile; Jim Lubrecht, who came in first in the high jump; and John Wiley, with a win in the javelin.

S.U.'s next track meet will be against Washington College at Washington on Saturday, April 30.

Dunn, Wild: Co-Captains

Nick Dunn and Paul Wild, Susquehanna's new basketball co-captains, were elected by their teammates during a post-season banquet at the Shamokin Valley Country Club near Shamokin, Pa.

Nick, a junior from Doylestown, Pa., is majoring in marketing, and Paul, a junior from Hatboro, Pa., is an accounting major.

Both started several games for the Crusaders last season, but were used primarily as reserves. Dunn, a 5-10 guard, averaged 3.1 points in 22 games, and Wild, a 6-2 forward, averaged 3.3 in 16 contests. Both should play more next season. Dunn seems assured of a starting position that is being vacated by 1965-66 team captain Bill O'Brien, the only squad member who will be lost through graduation. Wild is expected to battle with several sophomores for a starting berth in the forefront.



S.U. pitcher Bob Guise tags out a runner at the plate in a recent game.

Baseball Suffers Two Losses

For the first time in almost two seasons, the Crusader baseball team had a losing week. The week got off quickly on the wrong foot Monday, as the Crusaders lost 3-1 to Penn State, but momentarily redeemed themselves by beating Bucknell 5-4 the next day. The worst part of the week was Thursday afternoon when the diamond-men traveled to Reading and lost to Albright 13-4.

The week's opener with Penn State was a close game on the winner's field. Only the slightly stronger pitching of the State College's Dennis Lingfelder spelled the difference when the final tallies were in. Although Jerry Miskar pitched a strong game for eight innings, giving up seven hits and three runs, Lingfelder's three hitter and one unearned run held the Crusaders well in check.

Tuesday's Bucknell game was dominated by pitcher Dean Kennedy and leftfielder Ray Mach. Kennedy's second outing of the season was again successful, as he held the Bisons to eight hits and only needed momentary help from freshman Phil Hopewell in the ninth inning to put down a possible uprising. Although the Crusader stickmen garnered only six hits in the game, they were big ones and they came at the right time. Ray Mach went on a hitting terror and collected four hits and three RBI in four tries. Mach is off to one of the fastest starts a Crusader baseball player has had in a long time — he was hitting .444 after this game. The other big stick for the Crusaders was Nick Lopardo who broke out of a slump by exploding a long homerun over the leftfield fence in the third inning. On the next pitch, Ray Mach followed suit with a leftfield four bagger.

Thursday's trip to Reading was dampened by a sloppy 13-4 defeat at the hands of Albright College. After this loss the Crusader M.A.C. record dropped to an even 1-1. The Crusaders jumped off to a good start in the game as Gary Gilbert tripled to lead off the ball game. Gilbert scored on a single by Nick Lopardo, and by the end of the second inning the Crusaders held what appeared to be a commanding 4-1 lead. In the Albright half of the third, the floor caved in as starting pitcher Bob Vogel tired and was replaced by Tom Eitzweiler. Before the inning had ended, the Albright nine had collected 7 big runs.

Posthumously Honored



DAN MACCUISH

Dan MacCuish, former director of admissions at S.U., will be honored posthumously by the Alumni Association this Saturday. An Alumni Award medal will be presented to his widow, Frances L. MacCuish, by Chester G. Rowe, chairman of the Alumni Award Committee, at the alumni luncheon in the tent.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mr. MacCuish attended Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., and McGill University in Montreal, Que. Later he received his B.S. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

For 18 years, Mr. MacCuish held various positions with the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal; New York; Montclair, N.J.; and Jamaica, L.I. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was an employee-relations executive for several years with the Borden Company.

Mr. MacCuish, who died in January of a heart ailment, joined the University's administrative staff in 1950 and for the next nine years was responsible for alumni relations and editor of the quarterly alumni magazine. At the same time, he served as head of the University's news bureau and handled administration counseling. When Dr. Gustave Weber became president of the University, the staff expanded and MacCuish then became full-time director of admissions.

Girl's Softball Opens Season

The women's intramural softball season is now in full swing under the direction of Penney Graham, intramural board chairman of the Women's Athletic Association.

Ten games were played during the week of April 14 with Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi winning three games each. Seibert North and Reed split the remaining four games.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Mon., May 2, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Seibert South vs. Smith.

Tues., May 3, Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Reed vs. Seibert North.

Wed., May 4, Seibert South vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Delta vs. Smith.

Thurs., May 5, Sigma Kappa vs. Seibert North; Reed vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

The games are played at 4 p.m. on the hockey field and last for 3 innings or until 5 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

Spring has sprung on the S.U. campus. The sounds of a bat hitting the ball and the cries of "play ball" tell us that intramural softball has again begun at S.U. Similar to all of the intramural sports, it gives the student a chance to participate in athletics even though he is not a varsity baseball performer. Varsity players in other sports, people who through injuries have found that their career in athletics has been limited, and others who just play for fun find the intramural program on campus valuable. The competing instinct, one which is instilled in every human being, regardless of the sport, acts once again to inspire the individual and give him the will to win. The important thing in order to keep the program moving is the active participation by the student body. To keep the student going, participation in athletics is an important segment in a person's life.

The S.U. soccer team has started spring practice under the direction of its new coach, Mr. Wallace Growney, assistant professor of mathematics, and its co-captains, John Arnold and John Ayer. Basic fundamentals, techniques, and drills are being emphasized in the preliminary workout. With most of its lettermen returning, we hope to see a winning soccer team at Susquehanna University this coming season.

Spring to the golfer means rolling green fairways and a picturesque playing atmosphere. At S.U., spring also means a winning golf team. The last two seasons, the linksmen have posted 17 wins while dropping only one contest. So far this year, we have not been disappointed as the golfing Crusaders have been victorious in their first two matches. On April 18, at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, S.U. defeated Scranton 14½ to 3½ as Jim Frutchey compiled the best round, a 78. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia was the next victim 11-7 as freshman Joe Runyan led the scoring with a fine 74. Joe, a native of Milton, Pa., has been playing golf for eight years and will certainly help the Crusader golf team in the future.

New Officers

(Continued from page 1)

and editor and recording secretary of Kappa Delta sorority. She has participated in campus theatrical productions and musicals, the Leadership Conference, and held membership in the Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and the May Day Committee.

Georgia has also been elected to this year's May Queen Court. A consistent dean's list student, she was the 1965 recipient of the Kappa Delta Scholarship Award for the highest scholastic average in the sorority. An English major, she, too, plans graduate work and a career in college teaching.

The Greeks

The sisters of Sigma Omega chapter of SAI proudly initiated seven sisters into its order on Thursday, April 21. They are: Barbara Ballard, voice; Pat Bonsall, bassoon; Karen Frantz, piano; Anne Heimbach, voice; Janet Look, voice; Joanne Reitz, piano; and Meg Shields, piano. To spur Easter cheer for the children of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage in Sunbury, SAI's colored eggs and designed baskets which were presented before vacation.

The **Sigma Kappa** pledges captured their pledge trainer, Gail Graham, last week. A nice blindfolded walk in the water and other pranks such as a spoon-fed banana split and unusual wearing apparel completed their fun!

The annual **Lambda Chi Alpha** Spaghetti Dinner, held on April 19, was once again successful. Over 450 hungry Crusaders attended. Brother Tom Richards handled the kitchen department, while Rick Schuster and Bill Gagne co-ordinated the whole program. The Bunders extended their thanks to all who attended.

The **Lambda Chi's** also report a successful Animalia. The brothers, dressed in appropriate gangster garb, roamed S.U.'s campus, kidnapping girls who were put to work decorating the house for the evening's party, and who then had to buy their freedom. The proceeds, amounting to \$40, were given to the Selinsgrove Community Chest. Chairman of the event was Bob Russell.

PINNING

Joan Seabrook, SK, '68 pinned to Donald Brubaker, Glassboro State College, '67.

Resolution

(Continued from page 2)

AND WHEREAS, the administration has voiced the opinion that the Board has, through the boycott, been made aware of the seriousness of the students' concern and constructive intentions; AND WHEREAS, the invitation extended is for honest discussion and sensible consideration of student views;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED

that this Student Council supports and approves the temporary suspension of the boycott of chapel begun April 21, 1966, pending the results of the meeting between student body representatives and the Board of Directors;

AND BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED

that this suspension be approved so that an atmosphere conducive to honest discussion can prevail for the meeting of student body representatives and the Board of Directors.

Coast Guard Invites Seniors

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226, or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Grants Available

GRADUATING SENIORS!

A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual \$2400 stipend, with additional increments of \$400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research, which leads to the master's degree in educational research or educational psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

Interested students should prepare a summary of their undergraduate studies, including their academic standing, and forward these credentials to:

Dr. J. William Moore
Chairman, Dept. of Education
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

Applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1966.

Thursday, May 5

6:00 p.m. Chemistry banquet
7:00 p.m. Sophomore Class Meeting - - - - Faylor
8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet** 8:00 p.m. Student Organ Recital

Opinions Of Focus

By Faith Piper

This week the spring edition of **Focus** came out. Readers of the publication are once more reminded of ability which deserves expression. The works which appear in the magazine show the response of the student generation to its world.

A short, untitled poem by Florence Dowling is one of the better works and shares the mood of most of the works — a mood of despair and depression due to the state of war and brutality in which this generation is involved. Another notable work is the short story "Illegitimus Non Carborundum" by Richard Ziobro, which sounds the same note of despair. There is not as great a showing in the short story line as in previous editions. Especially missed are the works of Irene McHenry, who has turned her talents to poetry.

The **Focus** contains some new features this year. Walt Siegel has composed an excellent folk song, published with the musical score. Janie McCormick has written a critical essay on Dylan Thomas which certainly should

Cabinet Meets Students

(Continued from page 2)

tion to aid the student body.

Some of the issues discussed on Friday, April 22, concerned chapel, communications, student participation in student affairs, dress regulations, the Susquehanna "image," diversification within the student body, and the building program on campus. As far as chapel is concerned, Dr. Horn and Mr. Walz were extremely receptive to the idea of a student group working with the Board's Religious Interest Committee to investigate alternatives to the compulsory chapel program. They both felt that the entire Board would be favorable to such action, but the members must be made to understand the students' constructive viewpoints. Until this investigation and evaluation can be effectively achieved, the Board will have to back their policy of compulsory chapel; however, they stated that changes in the present program will probably be made.

The students, as well as the two Executive Board members, were quite frank and expressive and felt that definite communications have been established and will be maintained in the future. Mr. Walz stated that when the students, the administration, and the Board members "approach the issue with a feeling of love for Susquehanna, there isn't anything we can't solve."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28

6:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Senior Pledge Banquet Tedd's Landing
7:00 p.m. ICO meeting: Fascism and the Rise of Mussolini Steele 102

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet**

8:00 p.m. Student Recital: John Troutman - - - - Seibert

Friday, April 29

7:30 a.m. May Queen Coronation and "Vaudeville 1916-1966"

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet** - - - - Big Tent

Saturday, April 30

9:00 a.m. Sidewalk Art Show - Women's Quadrangle (all day)

9:30 a.m. Fraternity Open Houses for Alumni

11:45 a.m. Alumni Luncheon - - - - Big Tent

1:00 p.m. Beginning of Raft Race - Northumberland Boat Club

1:30 p.m. Baseball: Philadelphia Textile at S.U.

2:00 p.m. Tennis: Wilkes at S.U.

3:00 p.m. "Vaudeville 1916-1966" (performance for alumni)

4:30 p.m. Finish of Raft Race - - - - Isle of Que

8:00 p.m. "Vaudeville 1916-1966" - - - - Big Tent

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet**

9:00 p.m. May Day Dance - - - - Rolling Green

Sunday, May 1

10:30 a.m. Alumni Church Service - - - - Big Tent

1:00 p.m. Concert of New Music - - - - Heilman

2:30 p.m. Lecture by poet Philip Murray - Apple Theater

4:00 p.m. Recital by Dr. James Boeringer - - - - Seibert

Monday, May 2

5:00 p.m. SUUC

6:30 p.m. Student Council

7:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting

7:00 p.m. APO - - - - - Faylor

3:00 p.m. Baseball: West Chester

5:30 p.m. Big-Little Sister Banquet - - - - Big Tent

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet**

9:00 p.m. JIFC - - - - Lambda Chi Alpha

10:00 p.m. IFC - - - - Lambda Chi Alpha

Tuesday, May 3

7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet**

8:00 p.m. New York Brass Quintet

Wednesday, May 4

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council

7:00 p.m. Freshman Class Meeting - - - - Seibert

8:00 p.m. **Romeo and Juliet**

8:15 p.m. Psychology Lecture - - - - Faylor

Student Council Rejects Board Meeting

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, April 25, items discussed were the MacCuish fund, the gym floor, the Board of Trustees meeting on May 9, and the incident involving students at a local drive-in last Saturday.

To date, a total of \$593.18 has been collected for the MacCuish Fund.

Regarding the effort to save the gym floor, Lynn Persing reported that a sealer is to be applied which will harden with each buffing, thereby enabling the gym to be used for future dances. Our former president also announced that Bogar Hall may be used for studying until 12:00 p.m.

Concerning the May ninth meeting with the Board of Trustees, there were several points raised which influenced the Council's decision not to attend; it is necessary to understand that this meeting would consist merely of reports given by the students, rather than a discussion. The previously selected committee of students is scheduled to attend a series of meetings with the president and treasurer of the Board, in which discussion will play a major role. In turn, Dr. Horn and Mr. Walz will convey our views to the Board's remaining 40 members. It was felt that this procedure would be more beneficial in achieving our goal.

Dr. Poison clarified the incident which occurred Saturday night at the local drive-in. He quelled all rumors concerning the guilty parties; the two students did not provoke the assault. The university will stand beside the student in difficulty and will protect him when he is in the right.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Seniors — only 25 days until
graduation!

VOL. 7 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

SAI Sponsors The Greek Sing

The annual Interfraternity-sorority Sing, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. This sing is the primary means of stimulating music throughout the campus. A special feature this year will be the presentation of two new trophies, financed by SAI. About 29" high, each trophy has a lyre at its base, a plaque engraved with the winner's name, and a cup on top with a female winged victory on the one side and a male on the other. The conferring of these awards will be based on vocal quality, interpretation, diction, pitch and tuning, ensemble, choice of numbers, appearance, and discipline. Holding degrees from accredited colleges or

schools of music, the three judges, whose names have not been disclosed, may be alumni of Susquehanna University, but may be in no way associated with any participating fraternity or sorority.

Each group, alternating a sorority and then fraternity, will sing one light and one semi-classical or sacred number. As the judges reach their decision, SAI will sing selections from "Porgie and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Leading their respective women's choruses will be Gretchen Gouchour, Sigma Kappa; Betty Shintay, Kappa Delta; Carole Summer, Alpha Delta Pi; and Sue Welty, Alpha Xi Delta. Directors of the men's choruses will be Sheldon Fisher, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Robert Fowler, Phi Mu Delta; Richard Hough, Theta Chi; Peter Jarjisian, Beta Rho Epsilon; and Peter Lawler, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mrs. MacCuish Heads Job Placement

Mrs. Dan MacCuish is S.U.'s new director of placement. She began her duties on Feb. 1, 1966. The new position was created in order to relieve Miss Janet Vedder, coordinator of activities, of the placement work.

Mrs. MacCuish has several years of experience in job placement work. She worked for two years at a commercial agency in New York City. She also spent eight years as a YMCA placement counselor at Sloan House in New York.

The placement office is still located at 530 University Avenue. Mrs. MacCuish invites all interested students to come and discuss job openings with her. Seniors are urged to inform the placement office about their future plans.



Mrs. MacCuish

Student Union Loan Is Granted

An allocation of \$500,000 for the development program of Susquehanna University has been approved by the Federal Department of Housing. Word was received in a telephone message from U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

According to Senator Clark, the housing department has reserved the amount in college housing loan funds pending final review of the application of Susquehanna University, which will supplement the amount with its own funds.

His message stated:

"Loan funds will be used to assist in construction of student center dining facilities, snack bar, book store, post office, lounge, exhibit hall, and other facilities, and will be supplemented by \$1,034,000 of the college's own funds."



The May Queen and her court reigned over the Alumni-May Weekend festivities after the crowning ceremony on Friday evening, April 29. The court includes l. to r. Cheryl Dowling, Sharon Riley, Linda Carothers, Karen Smith, Georgia Fegley, Priscilla Clark, Joan Duke.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta will sponsor their third annual Chicken Barbeque on Thursday, May 12. It will be held at Phi Mu Delta with servings at 5:30 and 6:30. A band will provide entertainment at both servings. Tickets are \$1.50 a person and may be purchased from any Sig Kap or Phi Mu.

Band To Present An Outdoor Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present an outdoor concert on Sunday afternoon, May 8, at 3 p.m. The concert will be given in the area between the library and Hassinger Hall. In the event of rain, the concert will be given in the Alumni Gym.

The program will consist primarily of popular selections. In a work entitled "Five Dances for Five Clarinets," several student soloists will be featured. They are Lois Swartz, soprano clarinet; Richard Davidson, bass clarinet and contra-bass clarinet; John Deibler, alto clarinet; and Richard Semke, soprano clarinet. The work was composed for band by Alfred Reed. Other selections on the program are as follows: "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka; "Belle of the Ball," by Leroy Anderson; "Selections from the Sound of Music," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "My Fair Lady Selections," by Lerner and Lowe; March "Grandioso," by Seitz; "The Gallant Men," by Cacavas; "The Free Lance March," by Sousa; and "Seventy-Six Trombones," by Meredith Wilson.

This concert will mark the band's final appearance for the 1965-66 season and will be the eighteenth performance given this season. Conductor of the organization is Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music.

Magnus and Billman Give Faculty Recital

On Thursday, May 12, John Magnus, bass-baritone, assisted by Frederic Billman at the piano, will present the last in this year's series of faculty recitals. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The first section of the recital will consist of two pieces by J. S. Bach, "Bist du bei mir" and the aria "Heiligste Dreieinigkeit" (O Most Holy Trinity). The first of these two selections will be presented in memoriam for Dan MacCuish, former director of admissions.

Next Mr. Magnus will sing Handels' cantata for bass, "Dalla guerra amorosa" (Of the war of love). This is one of 72 secular Italian cantatas which the young Handel wrote between 1707 and 1708. It is in five sections, alternating recitative and aria.

Beethoven's "An Die Ferne Geliebte" (To the distant beloved), a cycle of six songs, Op. 98. The critic H. E. Krehbiel has said of this song cycle, "There is both a spiritual and material bond which knits the six poems into a whole as the various parts of a Beethoven symphony are molded into oneness."

The recital will continue with two songs by Debussy, "Bear Soir" (Beautiful Evening), and "Chevaux de Bois" (Wooden Horses). They will be followed by "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee," a setting by Ravel of three poems by Paul Morand. These songs, originally intended to be part of the music score for the film "Don Quichotte," are Ravel's last composition.

To conclude his recital Mr. Magnus will sing several works by Ralph Vaughan Williams: "The Water Mill," "Songs of Travel (Set 1)," a setting of three poems by Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Silent Moon."

John Magnus, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, is a native of Hagen, Germany, and a graduate of the High School of Musical Art in New York City. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees in voice and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music, and has been granted a sabbatical leave next year to pursue doctoral studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1960, Mr. Magnus has had wide experience as a teacher, choral conductor, and concert artist. Mr. Frederic Billman, who will be assisting Mr. Magnus at the piano, is also an associate professor of music at the University.

Library Prize To Be Awarded

Members of the class of 1967 should be reminded that there is an annual prize given to the member of the senior class who has the best personal library. The prize, raised this year from \$25 to \$50, is given annually by Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian.

The contest is judged by faculty members. Entries for the 1967 prize must be in the hands of Mr. Krahmer by Jan. 15, 1967. The winner of the S.U. contest becomes eligible for the National Amy Loveman Awards, a first prize of \$1000 and two honorable mention awards of \$200 each. Miss Janie McCormick was the local winner in 1966, and her entry is now in the hands of the national judges.

Information on the contest rules may be obtained in the library.

Preferencing Begins May 9

The Interfraternity Council has announced that the Spring Preference Period for men wishing to preference a fraternity will begin on May 9, 1966. Preferencees who want to be recognized this year must make their intentions known either on or before May 9.

It is to be noted that this preference sign-up includes all those who have preferred in the past but have not been pledged for one

(Continued on page 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established in 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Student Discusses Professor Award

Dear Editor,

I was very happy to see the nominations for the Professor of the Year Award. I feel that the living centers have selected a very good group of candidates, and I am sure that it will be hard for all to decide for whom they should select their vote.

Among those nominated, I believe that there is one man who certainly meets the criteria established for the award by the IFC, but who is probably unknown to the majority of students on campus: Dr. Frank Fletcher. I had the pleasure of participating in his class last year, and although I had entered with little expectation of enjoying an introductory course in geology, I found that I was enjoying the course more than any other I had ever taken. Dr. Fletcher demanded hard work from every student, and some, like myself, found that our averages were pulled down by geology. Yet we were so absorbed in the subject that we did not become discouraged.

Constantly keeping his notes updated, Dr. Fletcher strove to display the same enthusiasm for his subject that he expected of his students. He was always fair in his grading, and was patient with those of us who were slow to learn.

More recently, Dr. Fletcher has made his interest in campus affairs plain for all to see. Author of a letter to the "Sunbury Daily Item," he defended the student boycott of chapel as a sign that students were interested in improving their university. His interest in extracurricular affairs is evidenced by his regular attendance at football and basketball games, as well as other sporting and non-sporting activities.

My sole purpose in writing this letter has been to inform fellow students about a professor with whom many are unfamiliar because of the limited number taking courses in geology. I hope that anyone undecided about whom to vote for will consider seriously the professor who I feel is the best at Susquehanna — Dr. Frank W. Fletcher.

Donald A. McBane

THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

While modern America is laboring ever closer to the ideal of a free society, legislation of private morality, a practice anchored in the rock of religious dogmatism, rises up now and again to give the emancipated spirit of twentieth-century man a kick in the head.

In 1957, in the case of *Roth vs. U.S. Supreme Court*, the institution of literary censorship, the criterion being: "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests."

This position was modified of late in the case involving Mr. Ralph Ginzburg. The Court, rather than considering "the material taken as a whole," ruled that literature "cannot be proscribed unless it is found to be utterly without redeeming social value," without "a shred" of "saving intellectual content." It is now all right for a book to be predominantly sexy so long as it is not entirely sexy. Progressive, what?

It is not known what maladjusted prophet of what forgotten tribe first established the concept that sexuality is inherently wicked, but that the highest court in the freest nation in the world should still work on this principle is rather distressing.

Attitudes toward sex have matured somewhat. Whether or not material appealing to "prurient interest" has any value in itself is strictly a matter of personal opinion. The issue here is whether the opinion of the majority should be binding on everyone in such questions of taste.

Something is socially unacceptable only when society is unable to adapt to it — when it proves disruptive to the functioning of society. Society can readily adapt to the contents of a book, for it is a commodity designed for private use. Each individual is opposed to it only to the extent that he wishes to be — only to the extent that personal taste dictates. Thus no one can defend literary censorship on the pretext of defending "community standards." In matters of taste, each person is a community unto himself, and insofar as his private existence is concerned, his standards alone should prevail. To say that that which is offensive to some should

(Continued on page 3)

SU Student Takes Stand On Cheating

Dear Editor:

Question: What is as old as the educational system in America?

Answer: Cheating.

Unfortunately, cheating is prevalent on just about every campus in the United States, and Susquehanna is no exception. The pressure for good grades is met by the easy way out, cheating.

I often have noticed people cheating on tests, but the exam I took this morning provoked me to write this letter. I saw roughly a quarter of the class cheating by various means. Some would try to look casually at their neighbor's paper, others would stare at the nearest paper other than their own. One boy had his cheating strategy planned out in advance. He came in the classroom and sat right next to the smartest boy in the class. I thought his plot was foiled when the teacher made him move to the back of the room, but this did not deter him. During the length of the test he went up to ask the teacher questions, and as he passed the bright student, he took in all the information he could without looking too conspicuous. Many of the students knew this boy was cheating, but to tell on him would be a violation of the unwritten student code.

I'm sure many of the students here at S.U. have heard various lectures on the evils of cheating, but it is treated as a thing that has to be tolerated. We will face it after we get out of college and all through our lives.

I hope more people will realize that a sense of accomplishment is more important than a fraudulent good grade. Cheating will never be eliminated, but if our sense of value is given a different outlook, we can minimize cheating and keep it from increasing as it has been.

A Freshman

Mr. Stevens Is Honored

Dr. Frederick C. Stevens, assistant professor of sociology, was honored by this year's **Lantern** dedication on Friday night, April 29, as part of the May Day Alumni Day festivities. Carolyn Wahler, yearbook editor, made the announcement and presented the first yearbook to Mr. Stevens. An additional surprise was given to Mr. Stevens when Mr. Clyde Sechler, the master of ceremonies, announced a Saturday morning rehearsal of the original Motet Choir, which Mr. Stevens had directed.

A native of Belfast, Maine, Mr. Stevens received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and his M.A. in sociology from Columbia University. He began teaching music here in 1930 and he left in 1942 to teach music at Lycoming College, then known as Williamsport — Dickinson Junior College. He returned to Susquehanna a few years later as assistant professor of sociology. His interests outside of teaching include camping, canoeing, and fishing, especially in Canada.

Mr. Stevens was responsible for the formation of the original

(Continued on page 5)

Your Responsibility: Will You Take It?

Several weeks ago on campus, anywhere on campus that a group of people were gathered, the topic of conversation was either the boycott of chapel or the reasons behind it. Since that time, there has been a series of positive movements. First, on April 21, the student council as a voice of the student body endorsed the chapel boycott and its goals, but supported the temporary suspension of it. The next day the student council executive board met with the executive board of the board of directors, and on April 25, the council decided not to send a student group before the board of directors on May 9. Just this last Monday the benefits of taking this action paid off, since a permanent student-board committee on student affairs was created.

But now many students are slipping back into an apathetic attitude of "let the committee handle it." But this is unfair, to let the full responsibility rest on the committee of seven students. Every person on campus has a responsibility first, to support the committee. These student-board meetings are achieving our primary goal of having better and truer communications among the students, faculty, administration and board of directors in order that constructive changes will be brought to light and seriously considered. Second, remain well-informed on the progress—or possible lack of it—between the student representatives and the board. Ask questions of these students Robert Donnemeyer, Samuel Clapper, Paula Weiss, SueYenchko, Judy Beery, Joanne Goglia, and Jon Ron Hand who are representing you. And third, give the issues at hand serious thought. If you let the committee members know how you feel, they will be more assured of representing the campus, not just themselves and the students they have talked with.

The more genuinely concerned with improving an already fine university every student is, the more satisfying and beneficial will be the accomplishments of the student-board committee on student affairs.

Student Group Meets Governor

by Sam Clapper

The day was a bright and sunny Monday on April 25. The place was the capital of Pennsylvania. The building was an old and ornamental one, dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. The office was much the same as it had been when constructed. The desk was large, with five plush chairs surrounding it. In these chairs sat four Susquehanna University students — Samuel Clapper, Anthony Adamopoulos, Richard Poinsett, and Donald Peppeler — and one Susquehanna faculty member, Dr. Paul S. Kim, assistant professor of political science. In the sixth chair behind the desk, Governor William W. Scranton relaxed as he talked.

The Governor had a sore arm, having received several shots in preparation for his forthcoming trip to Viet Nam. He said that President Johnson had asked him several times to make the trip and that he finally decided to go. He added, however, that he was not one who expected to become an expert in four days.

Governor Scranton declined to make any predictions on the November elections. He said he never thinks about predictions until ten days before the elections. He stressed the importance of every vote. "Many people do not realize," he said, "that one vote is frequently the deciding factor in local elections and sometimes in state elections."

The Governor also discussed the problem of attracting capable people for the government service. Thousands of additional state employees have been brought under civil service during the Scranton administration.

Governor Scranton said, however, that this was not enough, and that more needed to be done to attract people to the government service and to keep them in it.

In discussing higher education, the Governor said that, as a state, Pennsylvania has been behind some states in promoting higher education. He said Pennsylvania has depended too much on the private institutions in the state, and because we have so many fine private colleges and uni-

(Continued on page 6)

Murray Gives Views On Art and Poetry

Included in the weekend's Creative Arts Festival was a lecture on Sunday, May 1, by poet Philip Murray. Mr. Murray, the first University Guest, chose as his topic, "Poetry, Nature and Art." He began his talk by discussing the interaction of poetry and art. He noted that the correlation depends not only on descriptions of painting by poets, but more especially on the poet with a painter's eye. He quoted as the best example of the latter Wallace Stevens, to whom he referred throughout the lecture.

Mr. Murray based his thoughts on the interaction of art and poetry on a more or less chronological study. The original influence on art and poetry was Homer. The *Iliad* he considers to be "primitive exaltation," while the *Odyssey* is of a "domestic and comic" nature. Humorously, he regarded the *Odyssey* as "not a stuffed flamingo, but an exhilarating experience."

Making a value judgment, about which he had previously warned the audience at Apple Theater, he referred to Nietzsche as the "other arts, are an enhancement to life."

Mr. Murray graduated from St. Joseph's College in 1947 and received his master's degree in medieval literature from Columbia University in 1955. He was a college teacher for six years but withdrew from academic life in 1961 in order to concentrate on writing poetry. His works have been anthologized in at least five collections.

Continuing through history, he mentioned Virgil and the translation of the *Aeneid* by Surrey through which blank verse came into being. Horace wrote, "as a painting, so a poem." Plato said, "a poet is like a painter." Discussing surrealism he stated that "it invents, but never discovers anything." Therefore, unlike the great art which can be thoroughly absorbed, it has no meaning.

In the closing remarks of the lecture, Mr. Murray commented that we always hear of our meaningless life. We are told that we are alone: there is nothing. The right use of art, he said, points the way out of the vacuum of nothingness. Mr. Murray concluded that all aesthetic roads lead to God. Art and poetry, with the

Swim Sessions Are Announced

The Selinsgrove community summer swim program will be held from June 20 to July 1 at the Rolling Green Park pool. The program will include life saving courses to be given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, and other swim programs which will start at 10 a.m. and continue until noon. Transportation by bus will be available.

The community has extended a cordial invitation to those who will be attending the university's summer sessions to participate in the activities.

Mr. Wagenseller has stated that at the present time there are openings for instructors, and any college student interested in the program should contact him in his gym office.

Censorship

(Continued from page 2)

be available to none is being primitively unfair.

I am not condemning prudery, only its imposition. A man should, by all means, live by his own standards, but if he is incensed by the thought that someone else might choose not to live by them — well, that's tough.

Justice Black, voicing the minority opinion of the Supreme Court, said: "... the Federal Government is without power whatever under the Constitution to put any type of burden on speech and expression of ideas of any kind." I applaud Justice Black. Never will the free society be realized until men are no longer allowed to intrude their own values into the private affairs of their fellow men.

Four Entries In Raft Race

Susquehanna's second annual raft race, a feature of May Day weekend, was held on Saturday, April 30. Despite the heavy rain, four rafts operated by twelve enthusiastic contestants participated in the event. The two hour race started from the Northumberland Boat Club and ended at the Isle of Que, with all four entries successfully finishing. Capturing first place again this year was the raft operated by S.U. graduates Seward Mellon and Clyde Jacobs, aided by George Harris. Freshmen Butch Duryea, Max Weiss, and Preston Shultz followed in second place. Six brave sophomore girls, though temporarily deterred, sparked the competition. Finishing third were Barbara Smith, Jody Sheese and Barbara Brought. After redeeming their "borrowed" raft, Marybeth Russell, Janet Schmaltz and Ellen Rogers closed the event with a determined last place finish. Chairman of this year's contest were Terry Bossert and Paul Britt.



President Weber receives the senior class gift of \$8860 from the class president, Peter Lawler. The gift will be used for new tennis courts on campus. Standing between Peter and Pres. Weber is Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, outgoing president of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association.

Awards, Gifts and Honors Granted At Alumni Dinner

Albert P. Molinaro Jr. of Upper Montclair, N.J., was elected president of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association during a luncheon program which climaxed the annual Alumni Day program Saturday. Mr. Molinaro, vice president of a New York advertising agency and a member of the class of 1950, succeeds Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, superintendent of schools in Reading, who has been president of the Alumni Association for the past three years.

Despite chilly, wet weather, an estimated 450 alumni returned to their alma mater for the day's activities. Highlights of the luncheon program were the presentation of Alumni Award medals, recognition of members of the class of 1916 and older alumni, remarks by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber, and the presentation of the senior class gift. Medals were awarded to Dr. Ira Gross of Beaver Springs for achievement in the field of education; Dr. Lawrence C. Fisher, York ophthalmologist, for service to the university; Larry A. Giesmann of Pleasant Valley and Georgia Fegley of Easton, "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna;" and Frances MacQuish of Selinsgrove, in honor of her husband, the late Dan MacQuish, former director of admissions at the university.

Eight of the 20 members of the class of 1916 were present for their "golden reunion." Helen G. Fisher of Los Angeles, a member of the class of 1913, was the alumnus who traveled the greatest distance to be present. Also present was Dr. B. Meade Wagenseller of Selinsgrove, who observed the 75th anniversary of his graduating class (1891).

The current senior class was officially accepted into the Alumni Association and the class president, Peter D. Lawler of Pottstown, presented the class gift to Dr. Weber. The gift (\$8,860) will go toward the construction of additional tennis courts at the university.

Dr. Weber also announced that Susquehanna has been awarded a half million dollar loan by the federal government for construction of a new student center. Bids for the \$1.5 million student center will go out soon, he added.

Elizabeth Elmer, a sophomore from Scullville, N.J., received the general award in a sidewalk art show held on campus Saturday. Miss Elmer entered a painting entitled "For the Vegetarian." Honorable mention winners were Parren Gottshall, Erik VanAng-

len, David Kehler and Alan Straubel.

The weekend program concluded with a Creative Arts Festival Sunday afternoon and evening. Festival events consisted of two concerts, art exhibits on campus and at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, the photographic exhibit, a lecture by poet Philip Murray, and a religious drama at Zion Lutheran.

May Day Is Acclaimed

The rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the alumni for the "Vaudeville, 1916-1966" performance held Saturday, April 30, in the Big Tent. The capacity crowd, seeming to enjoy the entire show thoroughly, met it with thunderous applause.

The high point of the entertainment was the reunion of 47 members of the motet choir which Mr. Frederick Stevens, associate professor of sociology, conducted at S.U. over 25 years ago. These members, assembled through the efforts of Miss Carolyn Wahler, Lanthorn editor, presented three songs conducted by Mr. Stevens. Miss Linda Jaeger, the Stage Band, the S.U. Oratorio Choir, conducted by Mr. John Magnus, associate professor of music, and the Symphonic Band, led by Mr. James Steffy, assistant professor of music, are to be commended for their excellent performances.

(Continued on page 5)

other arts, are an enhancement to life.

Mr. Murray graduated from St. Joseph's College in 1947 and received his master's degree in medieval literature from Columbia University in 1955. He was a college teacher for six years but withdrew from academic life in 1961 in order to concentrate on writing poetry. His works have been anthologized in at least five collections.

Sechlers Present Vaudeville Show

The Sechler family of Cranbury, N.J., veteran television performers, presented a vaudeville show at Susquehanna last weekend as part of the annual Alumni Weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sechler, both Susquehanna graduates, are former members of the Fred Waring Glee Club. Mr. Sechler now writes television commercials for various advertising agencies, and the Sechler children — Jody, 16, and Craig, 14 — frequently appear in the commercials. Jody and Craig already have had nine years of show business experience. Both have voice roles in an animated Mother Goose film to be released soon by Video Craft, and Craig is the boy hero in the full-length film.

The vaudeville show, entitled "Vaudeville 1916-1966," was presented Friday immediately after the traditional coronation of the May Queen and again Saturday.

Clyde Sechler and his wife, the former Louise McWilliams, both were music majors at S.U., with Mr. Sechler receiving his bachelor's degree in 1941 and Mrs. Sechler in 1943. As undergraduates, both were active in campus musical organizations, and Louise also was in the Theatre Guild and was president of her senior class.

Mr. Sechler taught music for two years at Big Creek (Va.) High School before he auditioned as a tenor for Waring in 1944. Mrs. Sechler, after teaching for a time at Clarks Summit (Pa.) High School, also joined the Waring organization.

In addition to singing with the chorus, Mr. Sechler did a Pennsylvania Dutch comedy routine and was an arranger for Waring. He remained with the Pennsylvanians until 1954, but Mrs. Sechler left the organization in 1952.

Waring's Pennsylvanians appeared at almost every major college campus in the nation and were constantly on tour. Tired of the extensive traveling, Mr. Sechler became a singer-actor for Max Liebman, producer of the Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca program and other shows.

"One of my most pleasant memories was working with Boris Karloff in Liebman's production of 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' Karloff was the king. He was a delightful personality and it was a pleasure to be around him," Sechler recalls. Clyde spent two years with Liebman and then two as a mu-

sical producer for Bob Cummings Productions before he became a free-lance writer of commercials in 1950. He has written hundreds of advertising jingles for manufacturers of automobiles, cigarettes ("Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"), breakfast cereals, candy, soaps, soft drinks, etc.

The entire Sechler family became involved in singing and narrating these jingles. Jody, for instance, appeared in Tootsie Roll commercials on "My Friend Flicka" show, and Craig has been providing the voice for one of the cartoon children who chases the leprechaun in the Lucky Charms ads.

The Sechlers also have produced (Continued on page 6)

Final Exam Schedule Semester II 1965-66

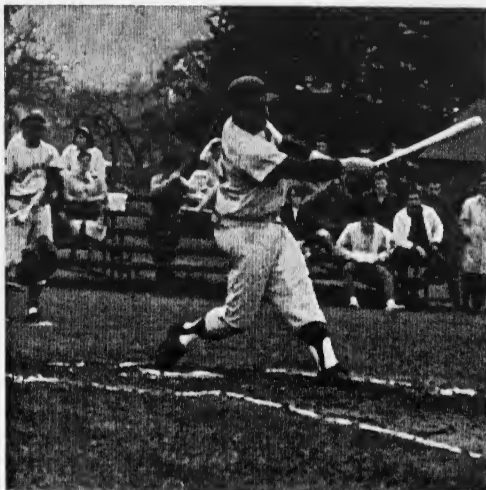
Time Course Meets

Reading Day	
8 MWF	9:00 a.m.
8 TTTh	1:30 p.m.
9 MWF	9:00 a.m.
1 & 2 TTTh	1:30 p.m.
9 TTTh	9:00 a.m.
10 MWF	1:30 p.m.
11 MWF	9:00 a.m.
2 MWF	1:30 p.m.
10 TTTh	9:00 a.m.
2:30 TTTh	1:30 p.m.
1 MWF	9:00 a.m.
12 MWF	1:30 p.m.
3 MWF	9:00 a.m.
11 TTTh	1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18
Thursday, May 19
Thursday, May 19
Friday, May 20
Friday, May 20
Saturday, May 21
Saturday, May 21
Monday, May 23
Monday, May 23
Tuesday, May 24
Tuesday, May 24
Wednesday, May 25
Wednesday, May 25
Thursday, May 26
Thursday, May 26

— May Weekend In Retrospect —





Susquehanna clean-up hitter, Ray Mach, displays his batting form in a recent game. To date Mach is leading the team in hitting with a torrid .451 percentage.

SU Courtmen Continue A Winning Season

After not playing for one week, the Crusaders had a tough time defeating Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown on Friday, April 29. Because of the bad weather and the tennis courts being resurfaced, the team had been unable to practice for a week. However, strong playing by Wayne Fisher, Al McElhenny, and Lance Larsen helped pull out a 5-4 win over E-town.

The week before, the team played four matches — winning three of them. The Crusaders defeated Washington College 9-0, Juniata College 5-4, and Wilkes College 5-4. The only setback for the week was an 8-1 loss to Bucknell.

The next home match is on Saturday with Rider.

The team has compiled a five and three record thus far this season. With ten matches remaining of a tough schedule, it is hoped that the students will continue their support of a winning team.

Susquehanna 5 — Elizabethtown 4

1. Glenn Ludwig, S.U. def. Jere Bender, E. 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
2. Wayne Fisher, S.U. def. Doug Kenberg, E. 6-1, 6-1.
3. Chris Grubb, E. def. Bill Wrege, S.U. 6-2, 6-4.

4. Al McElhenny, S.U. def. John Lentz, E. 6-0, 6-2.
5. Lance Larsen, S.U. def. Dale Bieber, E. 6-1, 6-0.
6. Craig Rudisill, E. def. Dick Hough, S.U. 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles:

1. Bender and Grubb, E. def. Ludwig and Wrege, S.U. 6-4, 6-0.
2. Lentz and Beiber, E. def. McElhenny and Larsen, S.U. 6-4, 6-3.

May Day

(Continued from page 3)

The music department displayed talent of which S.U. students should be proud.

Mr. Clyde Sechler, master of ceremonies, held the show together with his wit and personality. Some of his jokes seemed to be best appreciated by his former classmates and other visiting alumni, for whom they held special significance. Mr. Schler and his family most assuredly possess real talent, and they showed their versatility in their singing, dancing, and comical antics.

Preferences

(Continued from page 1)

reason or another, whether or not the preference has changed his preference. Also, all those who have not paid their \$5 rush fee will be required to do so before they can preference. Preferencees may sign up in the Student Personnel Office.



S.U.'s Al McElhenny was third man in Saturday's tennis match with Wilkes last Saturday. The team won, 6-3.

Mr. Stevens

(Continued from page 2)

Motet Choir. Forty-seven members returned for this tribute to Mr. Stevens Saturday, singing three numbers, including "Beautiful Saviour" which was their trade mark. Present staff members who sang included Mr. Frederic Billman and Miss Jane Schnure. Participants came from many states, one as far away as Texas.

Crusader Nine Sweeps Twinbill

The last week in April saw the Crusader baseball team have more baseball games rained out than played. Although three games were cancelled due to the weather, the spikemen still managed to sweep a double header at Millersville.

The baseball team put a 3-3 record on the line against Millersville's undefeated 5-0 mark, but the Crusader nine proved the stronger by winning 8-6 and 5-4. The first game opened quickly for the Crusaders as pitcher Jerry Miskar hit a three run homer in the bottom of the second with Larry Mundis and Barney Campbell aboard. Susquehanna sticks struck for three more big runs in the fifth when Jimmy Hall walked, Lopardo tripled him home, and Nick was in turn singled home by Ray Mach. The final run of the inning came as Mach stole second and raced home on an infield error.

Miskar had pitched a strong game and took a commanding 6-2 into the final inning. After retiring one batter, Jerry gave up a walk and two hits and was replaced. Before the damage was finally done, only reliever Bob Vogel could save the game for the Crusaders by sending the contest into extra innings. After a scoreless eighth inning, the Crusaders exploded for two big runs in the ninth when Lopardo, Mach, and Orso strung singles together. Vogel held the home team scoreless in the bottom of the ninth and got a well deserved victory.

	123	456	789	R	H	E
Millersville	0000	101	400	—6	10
Susquehanna	030	030	002	—8	11

First game box score:

	AB	R	H	BI
Hall, 2b	3	1	0
Gilbert, cf	5	0	0
Lopardo, ss	4	2	3
Mach, lf	5	2	3
Geissler, rf	3	0	0
Rakita, rf	2	0	0
Mundis, 1b	1	1	0
Orso, 1b	2	0	2
Campbell, 3b	3	1	0
Baker, c	4	0	1
Miskar, p	3	1	2
Vogel, p	1	0	0
		38	8	11

Again in the second game the Crusaders jumped off to a quick two run lead as Nick Lopardo hit his second long triple of the day to score two runs. Millersville did not take this for long and knocked starting-pitcher Tom Etzweiler out of the box in the second inning after accumulating four runs in the first two frames. Freshman Bob Guise relieved and gave up only one scratch hit the rest of the distance.

With Guise doing the pitching, the Crusader wooden wands did some serious waving to the tune of three more runs in the third inning on hits by Mach, Mundis, catcher Himmelberger, and Guise. The final run for the Crusaders came in the fourth on a bases-loaded Texas-league single to left by Don Orso.

Special note must be taken of the batting shows which Nick Lopardo and Ray Mach put on for the Millersville fans. Between the two there were nine hits — five for Mach and four for Lopardo. Of Nick's four hits, two were triples and one a long double, and with the day's, Mach raised his batting average to .451.

	123	456	7	R	H	E
Millersville	220	010	0—5	6	0
Susquehanna	203	100	0—6	11	1

Linksmen Win Two

The Susquehanna University golf team won two more matches this past week to remain undefeated for the season with a 4-0 record. The Crusaders, coached by John Barr, humiliated Upsala 17-1 with Jim Frutchey turning in the medalist score of 75. They then came back the next day to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club links to swamp Wilkes to the tune of 16½ to 1½. Doug MacCuish fired a fine 75 to lead a balanced team effort. All six Crusader golfers handed in scores in the 70's.

The Crusaders' stiffest opposition this year will be encountered when they journey to Gettysburg and Lycoming. If they win these two crucial meets, they probably will finish with another undefeated season.

Track Team Faces Loss

On Saturday, April 30, S.U.'s track team traveled to Washington College in Maryland for a rainy meet. Again, S.U. went down in defeat, this time by about 28 points.

Some of S.U.'s finest performances were first places in both the mile and two mile by Fred Lehr (the second meet in a row he has done this), a first in the high jump by Al Filipek, a tie for first in the pole vault by Jim Lubrecht, a first in the shotput by Jim Shaffer, and first in the discus by Don Glaser.

S.U.'s lack of depth again was the reason for the defeat. With only one or two men competing in some of the events, many points are lost which could add up to a win.

S.U.'s next two meets are at Bucknell on Friday, and with Kutztown, here, on Saturday.

Interpreters Needed In US

The United States Department of State is seeking escort interpreters for foreign leaders and student-leader groups visiting this country under the various exchange and technical assistance programs. Applicants should have a broad educational background, at least a bachelor's degree, and a fluent knowledge of English and one or more of the following languages: Afghan, Persian, Amharic, Arabic, Bulgarian, Finnish, French, Greek, Icelandic, Italian, Japanese, Malay, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Thai or Turkish.

United States citizenship is necessary for escort interpreters in Bulgarian, Rumanian and Serbo-Croatian. Men and women may apply for positions in Finnish, French, Icelandic, Japanese, Malay, Portuguese, Serbo-Croatian and Turkish. No previous interpreting experience is necessary. Those whose applications seem promising will be asked to go to Washington for interviews. Those whose interviews are satisfactory

(Continued on page 6)

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveyn

During the first few weeks of the baseball season, sports writers all over America observe the new crop of rookies. The rookie who breaks into a major league lineup is someone to watch with enthusiasm. His arm and batting weaknesses are on trial during his first trip around the league. At S.U., new performers on the diamond are also being watched and tried to see if they can make the grade. The four freshmen who have seen varsity action so far this season have proved that they can help the Crusader nine.

Gary Gilbert, an outfielder from Emmaus, Pa., was in the opening-day lineup against Bloomsburg State. He was inserted in the lead-off spot in the batting order and assigned to roam the center field acreage. Gary promptly showed what he could do by making a diving catch to quell a rally, and scored the winning run in the final frame of the extra inning affair. Coach Hazlett has said of the right-handed batter, "his speed and aggressiveness have shown that this is just the type of ballplayer needed in center field and he has proved his worth so far." Offensively, Gary has fallen into the lead-off spot, and with his ability to get on base coupled with sophomore Jimmy Hall, who can hit to right field to move the runner along, he gives the Crusaders a good one-two punch in the top of the order.

Coach Hazlett calls the big lefthander Bob "Schoolboy" Guise "the best control pitcher on the staff." The moundsman from Williamsport, Pa., has walked only three batters in 16 innings to support this statement. In his first collegiate start, Bob pitched a complete game, a 5-4 win over Washington College. Guise gave up only one earned run while striking out seven batters and walking two in the nine inning stint. Against Millersville in a long relief role, he kept the ball low to the hitters, and according to the Crusader baseball mentor, "even though Bob doesn't throw hard or have real good break-

(Continued on page 6)

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Students Visit Gov. Scranton

(Continued from page 2)

versities, we haven't been developing the state institutions to the extent needed. However, the Governor noted that the new Master Plan developed for the state will greatly strengthen the educational opportunities in the state over the next few years. The Governor also stated that Pennsylvania is unique in its program of giving state aid to private institutions such as Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, and recently, the University of Pittsburgh.

Governor Scranton also discussed needed revisions in the state constitution. He said that since the defeat of a constitutional convention several years ago, 12 amendments have been presented to the state legislature for consideration. Only two have been passed by the legislature to date. They will appear on the ballot this May. While he hoped that the two would be passed, the Governor noted that they were the two most insignificant ones.

During the half-hour conversation, hastily arranged Monday afternoon through the persuasive abilities of one of the students, Mr. Adamopoulos, the Governor spoke in a very relaxed, conversational tone. At one point in the conversation, the telephone rang. We thought that it was a hint for us to leave, but after listening for a few seconds, the Governor said, "All right, good-bye," and continued talking with us for another twenty minutes.

Speaking Of Sports

(Continued from page 5)

ing stuff, his ability to change speeds and work the ball low has made him effective."

There have been many fine short relief pitchers or firemen in baseball through the years. This individual is called on in the late innings with enemy runners hugging the bases and a one-run lead to protect. Phil Hopewell, a Northumberland, Pa., moundsman, has fit the bill in this department for the Crusader nine. Phil has seen action in half of the S.U. games to date, all in relief, allowing only one earned run. In registering a save against Bucknell, and striking out five in 2½ innings, without allowing a run in the Albright game, Phil looks like the one Coach Hazlett needs in this tough relief spot. In being described as "having the best fast ball on the staff and the only pitcher who can afford to throw high without getting hurt," Phil Hopewell seems to fit in the plans with the S.U. mound corps.

To round out the four first year men is Tom Etzweiler. Tom, a left-handed pitcher, native of Lansdowne, Pa., has been used as both a starter and in relief. Control problems have hurt Tom so far but he sports a good jug-handle curve ball, and if he can find himself and the plate, his effectiveness will improve. The coaching staff has not given up on Tom, but he must concentrate on his control. Once this is accomplished, Tom Etzweiler should add to the S.U. baseball program.

Some rookies make the grade while others fall by the wayside. The four first year men at S.U. are all on their way and should help the Hazlett-coached baseball Crusaders in the future.

The Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Senior-Pledge banquet at Tedd's Landing on Thursday, April 28. The following pledge awards were given: Outstanding Pledge, Carol Sutcliffe; Best Pledge test average, Ann Ellis; Best Pledge Essay, Karen Womer. Other awards given were: The Girl Who Most Typifies ADPI, Irene McHenry; Scholarship Award, Ann Sheppard; Outstanding Senior, Sue Davis.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta held their sister's party at 6 a.m., April 27, 1966.

On April 28, the sisters of Kappa Delta initiated 21 new sisters into their circle. The new initiates are Amanda Bolgiano, Donna Byrd, Virginia Carlson, Elizabeth Charles, Mary Cramer, Virgil Franks, Donna Garver, Loretta Grisi, Ingrid Grodem, Donna Hilton, Linda Jaeger, Martha Imhof, Paulette Keller, Barbara Letcher, Margaret McCracken, Virginia Moratz, Victoria Reilly, Beverly Steele, Linda Taylor, Nancy Walck, and Judith Wittosch.

As part of the May Day activities, the Creative Arts Festival provided the SAI's with an opportunity to further American music on campus. Besides the many sisters who contributed individually in the areas of composing, directing, and performing, all the girls united in chorus to perform "Seven Songs" set to music by Dr. James Boeringer. Also, recent pledges mischievously decorated the room of pledge master Donna Ake.

The brothers of Beta Rho Epsilon will hold an open party Saturday.

PINS AND RINGS

Kathleen Wildasin, SK, '69, engaged to Roger Jones, University of Delaware, '69.
Alinda Brown, '68, pinned to Darryl Brixuis, Lebanon Valley College, '68.

Interpreters For Visitors

(Continued from page 5)

will enter into a contract with the State Department.

The work is generally intermittent and the assignments usually last from one to three months. The beginning salary ranges from \$20 to \$24 a day. Further information may be received by writing to the Division of Language Services, Room 2212, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

The first pledge class of Beta Rho Epsilon will present the "Beta Rhoman Rampage," an open party with music by The Playboys, on Saturday, May 7, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dress will be slacks or shorts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 5

9:00 a.m.—					
5:00 p.m.	IFC PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR ELECTIONS				
					Mailroom
6:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club Banquet	-	-	-	Dining Hall
7:00 p.m.	Business Society Meeting	-	-	-	Bogar 103
7:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class Meeting (Officer Nominations)	-	-	-	Faylor
8:00 p.m.	Student Organ Recital	-	-	-	Seibert
8:00 p.m.	Romeo and Juliet	-	-	-	Apple Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 6

1:00 p.m.	Golf: S.U. at Juniata				
3:00 p.m.	Track: S.U. at Bucknell				
8:00 p.m.	Romeo and Juliet	-	-	-	Apple Theater
8:30 p.m.	SUUC Courtyard Dance	-	-	-	New Dorm

SATURDAY, MAY 7

1:30 p.m.	Baseball: Rider at S.U. (2)				
2:00 p.m.	Track: Kutztown at S.U.				
2:00 p.m.	Tennis: Rider at S.U.				
8:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Car Wash				
8:00 p.m.	Romeo and Juliet	-	-	-	Apple Theater
8:30 p.m.	Fraternity Spring Parties	-	-	-	All Fraternities

SUNDAY, MAY 8

3:00 p.m.	Outdoor Band Concert	-	-	-	Heilman Green
8:00 p.m.	Evening of Poetry Readings				

MONDAY, MAY 9

1:30 p.m.	Golf: S.U. at Delaware Valley				
1:30 p.m.	Tennis: S.U. at Delaware Valley				
3:00 p.m.	Baseball: S.U. at Hartwick				
5:00 p.m.	Union Committee Meeting	-	-	-	Seibert
6:30 p.m.	Student Council Meeting	-	-	-	Bogar 107
8:00 p.m.	Greek Sing	-	-	-	Gym

TUESDAY, MAY 10

1:00 p.m.	Golf: King's at S.U.				
1:30 p.m.	Baseball: Upsala at S.U. (2)				
2:30 p.m.	Tennis: King's at S.U.				
6:00 p.m.	PSEA-NEA Banquet	-	-	-	Lower Seibert

THURSDAY, MAY 12

1:00 p.m.	Golf: Bucknell at S.U.				
2:30 p.m.	Tennis: Millersville at S.U.				
5:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa-Phi Mu Delta Chicken Barbeque	-	-	-	PMD
6:30 p.m.	Pi Gamma Mu Banquet				
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital: John Magnus				

Executive Board and Council Open Communication Line

Dr. Horn, president of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, and Mr. Walz, treasurer of the Board, met with student body representatives Robert Donmoyer, Samuel Clapper, Paula Weiss, Sue Yenchko, Judy Beery, Jon Ron Hand, and Joanne Goglia on Monday evening May 2. The communications between representatives and Board members were extremely effective.

It was decided that the Student-

Board Committee would be a Standing Committee on Student Affairs. The student representatives should be the elected representatives of the Student Council or any representatives chosen by the Student Council. This group definitely will meet once each semester and any other time which the students feel necessary.

Dr. Horn suggested that the student representatives meet with the members of the Board's Religious Interest Committee before the May 9 meeting next Monday. Therefore, at this meeting, the representatives and the Board members of the Religious Interest Committee will probably form a committee to investigate and evaluate our current Chapel program and advise necessary revisions to be made by the Board. However, the investigation of chapel and religious programs of other colleges is a long and difficult job. Nevertheless, the representatives felt that the students would be interested in helping the Board in any possible way, so that revisions could be made as soon as possible.

Sechlers

(Continued from page 3)

ed a number of songs for Bill Baird's puppets, and Clyde recently has been working on an Arnold Bread commercial in which he provides the voice for a cartoon giraffe.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Only 7 days until finals!

VOL. 7 — NO. 23

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966

Honorary Degrees Given At Graduation - May 30

Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president, has announced that Susquehanna University will confer honorary doctoral degrees on a United States Senator and two clergymen during Commencement exercises on Monday, May 30.

Senator Hugh Scott (Rep.-Pa.) will receive the doctor of civil law degree; the Rev. Colin F. Miller, dean of the chapel at Hamilton College, the doctor of divinity; and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, the doctor of humane letters.

President Weber also will confer bachelor's degrees on 195 seniors at the same ceremony, which will be held at 10 a.m. on Seibert Green. Senator Scott will deliver the Commencement address, and Dr. Putman will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening.

Hugh Scott was elected to the Senate in 1958 and reelected in 1964. He serves on Committees on Commerce, Judiciary, Rules, and Small Business. He also was a member for 16 years of the U.S. House of Representatives. Senator Scott was Republican National Chairman in 1948-49, chairman of the Eisenhower Headquarters Committee during the campaign of 1952, and general counsel to the Republican National Committee from 1955 until 1960. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia Law School, he is a World War II veteran and presently is a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Commission.

The Rev. Colin F. Miller has been dean of the chapel at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., since 1955. He holds the academic rank of professor of philosophy and has served as chairman of the department of philosophy and religion.

A native of Scotland, he received the B.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Glasgow and earned the M.A. with honors in mental philosophy.

He was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Scotland in 1935. He taught religion at Queen Victoria School for Boys, Dunblane; the Auchtergaven (Scotland) public schools; and at Teachers' College, Ottawa, Canada. He is a member of The Scottish Church Society, American Association of University Professors, and various civic, service, church and educational organizations.

Chaplain Miller is the author of "Prayers for Parish Worship," "A Method of Meditation," a pamphlet entitled "Sex Equality and the Eldership."

Dr. Dwight F. Putman has been president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, since 1948 and current-

(Continued on page 4)

Library Rules Are Stated

Because the downstairs desk in the periodical room is manned by students during the evening and Sunday hours and because these students must take final examinations and prepare for the same, library will not offer back issue service during the hours mentioned above after May 19.

The library will be open for its regular hours all during the examination period and can offer back issue service during the day and on Saturdays. The wise student who needs to consult periodicals, some of which are on reserve lists, will plan, therefore, to visit the library when full service is available.



Assuming new editorial positions are Richard Ziobro, editor of *Focus*, and Kenneth Selinger, editor of the *Lanthorn*.

LANTHORN, FOCUS Editors Are Chosen

Sophomores Kenneth Selinger and Richard Ziobro were recently selected by the faculty committee on publications to serve as editors of the yearbook and campus literary magazine for 1966-67.

Ken, a sophomore from Merion Station, Pa., is succeeding Carolyn Wahler as editor of *The Lanthorn*, the university yearbook, while Rich a sophomore from Bloomfield, N.J., is replacing senior Margaret Kaufman as editor of *Focus*, the literary magazine. Ken served as a page editor of his high school newspaper. Rich has been on the *Focus* staff for two years.

Since the yearbook is traditionally a junior class project, all new members of the *Lanthorn* staff are currently sophomores. They are Norrine Bailey, assistant editor; Pamela Radtke, photography man-

ager; Gail Carter, assistant photography manager; Joanne Goglia, chief layout editor; Evelyn Sarka, Gwen Henneforth, Nancy Fisher, and Mary Jane McCrea, assistant layout editors; Susan Bishop, chief copy editor; Catherine Michener, Beth Runk, assistant copy editors; and Linda Baehr, chief of the typing staff.

Richard's *Focus* staff will include junior Craig Lawson, poetry editor; junior Christine Schlichting, prose editor; sophomore Kenneth Stoker, art editor; and sophomore Mary Jane McCrea, circulation and exchange editor. Junior William Wiest and sophomore Ann Stauffenberg also were appointed to the staff; additional staff members are expected to be named in the fall.

SU Singers Sing "Pops"

The Susquehanna University Singers, under the direction of Miss Donna Ake, will present their annual "Pop" concert on Monday, May 16. The program Mon., May 16, at 8 p.m. in Seibert.

Numbers on the program will be "People," "April Love," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Till There Was You," "Tonight," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and others.

The group consists of senior Sheldon Fisher, music education major; juniors Donna Ake, William Wiest, and Barbara Mundy, music education majors; Robert Borst, history major, and Jack Campbell, German major; sophomores Lenore Knupp and Lorma Crow, music education majors, and Ken Selinger, English major; and freshmen Joanne Reitz and Barbara Ballard, music education majors. Accompanist is freshman Karen Fox, a music education major. Dr. James Boeringer is the group's faculty advisor.

Lt. Gov. Shafer Cancels Visit

The S. U. Young Republican Club announces with regret that Lt. Governor Raymond P. Shafer, who was to speak at S.U. on Wednesday, May 11, was obliged to cancel his appearance because of the accidental death of his running-mate, Walter Alessandrini. The possibility remains that Shafer will make a later visit to S.U.

Phi Alpha Theta To Be Installed

A Susquehanna University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history society, will be installed on May 16, 1966. The history department, with Mr. Longaker as faculty advisor, has organized the chapter. The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to further interest and academic excellence in historical studies. This honorary society will provide another means for recognizing academic achievement on Susquehanna's campus and it is hoped to bring S.U. one step closer to the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is not restricted to history majors, but open to all students who can qualify. The qualifications are a 3.1 average in history courses with a minimum of 12 credits already completed and 3 credits in progress. The other academic requirement is a 3.0 average in two-thirds of the non-history credits.

The students petitioning for charter membership are: Frederick L. Conrad, Robert E. Drumm, Karen Geiger, R. Peter Johnson, Janie McCormick, and Cheryl R. Stickle.

Faculty members that are presently in the society are Mr. John Longaker, Mr. Irvin Graybill, Jr., Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, and Mr. James R. Sperry. Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Mr. Gerald R. Gordon, and Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux are also petitioning for membership.



REV. COLLIN F. MILLER

Stassen Advocates Return To Eisenhower-Kennedy Peace-building Program

Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, advocates a return to the "patient, persistent, peace-building program of Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower" in Viet Nam.

In explaining his reasons for campaigning on a national issue in a state race, Mr. Stassen said that the opposition party (the Republicans) needed to be heard with strong voices from the statehouses across the country. He said that in addition to governing the state, he could also offer an opposition voice on the Viet Nam situation.

The three-time governor of Minnesota based his call for a return to the Eisenhower-Kennedy policy on his conclusion that the present policy of military action has been unsuccessful. He said that the increase in American troops has been met by an equivalent increase in Viet Cong troops, and that therefore the American policy of sending more troops to Viet Nam had failed.

Mr. Stassen, one of the drafters and signers of the United Nations Charter, said that the peace-building program of Kennedy and Eisenhower had been working until President Johnson increased the American forces. Therefore, he asserted that we should return to this policy.

(Continued on page 3)



SEN. HUGH SCOTT



DR. DWIGHT F. PUTMAN

Administration Reacts To Resolution

May 5, 1966

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Dear Editor:

It is heartening indeed that good order has returned to our campus following the recent student boycott of chapel services, and that courtesy and common sense have been turned to an effort to solve matters of concern to the entire campus family.

On behalf of the Administration, however, I should like to call attention to certain errors in fact embodied in the Student Council resolution published in the April 28, 1966, edition of *The Crusader*, beginning on page 2. When put together, these errors produce a striking misrepresentation of the truth.

The resolution creates the false impression that the invitation to the student body to have representatives meet with the University Board of Directors was a result of the chapel boycott. The resolution states specifically: "... and whereas, this invitation indicates that the Chapel boycott has been effective; ..."

According to the resolution, the chapel boycott was begun on April 14, the invitation was extended on April 18 at a meeting of the Student Council executive committee and the Administrative Cabinet, and the chapel boycott was temporarily suspended on April 21.

The truth is that President Weber extended the invitation publicly at the chapel service on Thursday morning, April 14. The boycott was announced at a rally held that evening — actually, some ten hours after the invitation was extended for student representatives to appear before the Board. At the rally, the candidate for the office of Student Council president, in calling for support of the boycott, indicated that this was a means of showing the Board the extent of support enjoyed by the group which instituted the complaints, and that the boycott was to be in effect until the May 9 meeting of the Board which was to be attended by student representatives. Obviously, the invitation had already been extended and was certainly not the result of the boycott — announced on the night of April 14 and actually begun on the morning of April 15.

Other errors also appear in the resolution: The Student Council executive committee did not meet with the Administrative Cabinet on April 18; this meeting was actually held on April 19. Further, the Administrative Cabinet consists of nine persons in all, not merely the five referred to in the resolution. True, these latter errors are perhaps not significant when considering the matter at hand, but they do support the contention that the resolution was prepared carelessly, if not as a deliberate attempt to deceive.

These points are made to help clarify any possible misunderstanding, and my letter is meant in a spirit of friendship. I trust that all of us will continue to work together, not divisively, in furthering the fine name, reputation, and effectiveness of Susquehanna University.

Very cordially yours,
George R. F. Tamke
Secretary, Administrative Cabinet

Administration Asked To Listen And Act

Dear Editor:

The function of any administrator is to oversee the operations of an institution. It is up to an administrator to make sure that an institution is fulfilling its purpose. The purpose of most institutions is to perform some service for society or to provide opportunities for individuals. The worth of an institution is usually measured in terms of its use to society. Thus, a college institution must provide some service to society and to individuals. The purpose of a college education is to allow an individual to grow in his knowledge of himself and in his knowledge of the world. It is the responsibility of a college institution to insure and protect this opportunity for each individual. The primary concern of every college should be for its students. College administrators must constantly evaluate their institutions to see that the colleges are fulfilling their function of serving students.

When students have questions and problems, the first people that they should be able to turn to are the college administrators. This is because the administrators' first and most important obligation is to the students. It is the task of administrators to keep in touch with the students and to allow each individual the freedom to think, to grow, and to mature.

Some rather strange incidents have occurred recently at Susquehanna which seem to reveal that our college administrators have been failing to live up to their responsibilities. The students are presently meeting with the Board of Directors to solve campus problems, not with the president or the deans. The president and the deans are our immediate administrators. They should be the ones to deal with student problems. Instead, the students have gone around the administrators and are presenting their problems to the Board of Directors, since the administrators seem to have failed in seeing their responsibilities.

The administrators in Selinsgrove Hall have not really been working against the students. More accurately, they have been working neither for nor against us. Instead, they have been doing very well in maintaining their neutrality. It is their responsibility to work for us.

College administrators and college students have mutual responsibilities. Students have the responsibility to speak out when there is a problem and to try to do something to improve the situation. Administrators have the responsibility to hear the students' problems and to play their part in correcting these problems.

We should be able to turn to our administrators for help — they
(Continued on page 3)

Judiciary Board Is Criticized

Dear Editor,

A student counselor at the New Men's Dorm recently committed what could be called assault on someone a head shorter and fifty pounds lighter than himself. The Men's Judiciary Board, finding the act unwarranted, delivered a guilty verdict in the case but issued no penalty whatever — only a "recommendation" that the Dean's office take punitive measures of its own.

One cannot help but wonder to what extent the "advice" of the administrative advisor influences the decision of the Board.

The campus judicial system will undergo reform next year under the new student leadership. This reform should include a precise definition of the role of the administrative advisor so as to preclude the registering of any personal opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the parties involved, or the "suggestion" of a verdict or a penalty.

Sincerely, Jeff Ketaner

Activities Fee Is Discussed

The Executive Committee of the Student Council met with the Executive Cabinet of the Susquehanna University Administration on Tuesday, May 3, 1966.

The procedure for the expenditure of Student Council funds was discussed. It was decided that payment of all bills charged to the Student Council Budget must be authorized by the treasurer, and properly countersigned. Closer check must be kept on Council funds by the Council itself, through the treasurer.

The students were given the statement of the distribution of the activities fee, which is as follows:

Yearbook	\$ 12.00
Student Council	3.00
Class Dues	2.00
Theatre	3.00
SCA	2.00
Artist Series	8.00
Contingency	3.50
Athletics	20.00
Orchestra and Band	6.00
Class Memorial	8.00
Library	14.00
<i>The Crusader</i>	7.50
Health	6.00
Division Lectures	2.50
May Day	1.00
Focus	1.50
	\$100.00

The Council asked the Administration for an increase in funds and was told by the President that the activities fee belongs to the students, and that adjustments for increased funds could be made in conjunction with Mr. Slack.

The Administration offered two suggestions for the MacQuish Memorial Fund. They were a stereo record player and a revolving loan fund.

Council representatives asked for a clarification of the rumor concerning the dismissal of the Pinkerton Agency this coming July. Mr. Dodge stated that due to the increased salaries of the agency in general, the University could better afford to hire Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Straub on a private basis rather than through the Pinkerton service. The men would then possibly be deputized by the county, and would have more authority than they do now under the Pinkerton Agency.

Attending the meeting were student representatives Bob Donmoyer, Sam Clapper, Sue Yenchko, Diane Hillegass, Karen Hardy,

Recent student concern over different aspects of Susquehanna's student life has brought a major problem into light. Starting with "Ping Pong" and proceeding down through the other developments to the present position, there has been a seeming lack of comprehension by many people of the real issues. This lack of realization of the feelings of the students is the reason why the final measure of a boycott had to be taken.

"Ping Pong" was the first major culmination of long-standing student questions; a position paper that should have received the utmost concern and study. The unofficial position, besides calling Ping Pong communist inspired was that it had no merit or validity, since it was not signed — even though the authors would have revealed their names upon request. This type of position is inexcusable in the light of

JIFC Holds Service Project

The Junior Interfraternity Council had its annual service function this past Sunday. The Council brought as their guests a group of people from the Selinsgrove area convalescent homes to the Outdoor Band Concert. After the concert, the people were taken to a fraternity house and served refreshments before they returned to their homes.

the knowledge of student concern as seen at the Leadership Conference and many "Letters to the Editor" in the *Crusader*.

When the students finally resorted to boycotting chapel as a symbol of their concern and the need for change, this too was misinterpreted. They were told that Chaplain Flotten was the best friend they had and their actions were an affront to him. Here, then, is the real tragedy because the protest was directed at an issue — while the reply was directed at an innocent individual. Chaplain Flotten was the first to know about the pending steps to be taken by the students; it was made clear to him that the boycott of chapel was in no way meant to be a protest against him.

It is a shame that when students try to keep issues above personalities, someone else brings in personalities in order to lower the ideals of legitimate concern.

File under Question: There was a Pabst Blue Ribbon truck parked outside the cafeteria several days ago. Does this mean we will have more variety in the juice machines?

All building erected since the New Science Building have been geared to serve a student population of 1,500.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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A Commentary on the Boy Wonder - Stassen

by Sam Clapper

Harold Stassen is, without a doubt, an intelligent and capable man — his widely varied career in the public service is a testimony to this fact. His campaign for the Pennsylvania Republican gubernatorial nomination leaves much to be desired, however.

First, he should say something about the state — he is running for governor of Pennsylvania and not Viet Nam. His contention that the Republican party needs someone in the statehouse to speak out against the President's policy is questionable. First, if the person is going to spend so much time attacking the President's Viet Nam policy, can he be an effective and efficient state governor?

Secondly, the mere fact that the Republican party is the party of the loyal opposition doesn't mean that the party has to oppose everything. In fact, "loyal" opposition requires, I think, support of American soldiers who are sacrificing their lives in Viet Nam for this nation.

Pennsylvania's present governor, William Scranton, told a group of Susquehanna students last week that he supported the American soldiers in Viet Nam, and that he felt it his patriotic duty to do so. While this support does not mean complete agreement with present administration policy, it does mean that Governor Scranton recognizes the part a state governor should play in the whole situation.

Mr. Stassen also implied that Republican leadership on the national level was ineffective. On Viet Nam, they have perhaps been ineffective in the eyes of Mr. Stassen, but they have been effective on this and other issues in the eyes of many others. On second thought, perhaps the Republican politicians aren't very effective leaders — but the Republican statesman, Senator Everett Dirksen, is.

Mr. Stassen's statement that increased American troops in Viet Nam were soon followed by increased Viet Cong troops may seem true on the surface. However, he never established a cause-effect relationship. In other words, he never offered any evidence to show that increased Viet Cong troops were a direct result of increased American troops. Could it have been the other way around? Could it be that the President increased American troops upon receipt of intelligence reports that Viet Cong forces would be increased? Mr. Stassen never answered these questions.

The former governor of Minnesota never offered any proof that his plan—a return to Eisenhower-

Kennedy policy—would be effective. If it had been such a good policy, why was a change necessary in the first place?

I have to agree with Mr. Stassen on one thing. His statement that Lyndon Johnson is "more of a politician than a statesman."

Harold Stassen has much to contribute to public service, but not in the capacity of governor of Pennsylvania.

Library Committee Announces Holdings

Dear Editor,

So much has been said lately about the inadequacy of our library in relation to the standards of the Association of College and Research Libraries, that the Library Committee would like to inform the campus community of our actual library holdings. As of May 1, 1966 our figures show the following:

60,817 volumes
7,757 bound periodicals
1,380 reels of microfilm
699 microcards

70,653 total holdings

Not counted in the above total are 399 photograph records, the material in the pamphlet file and in the University archives, unbound periodicals not in microform, and publications and records in the Science, Psychology, Music, and Education departments.

How do our holdings compare with the standards for college libraries as presented by the Association of College and Research Libraries [quoted in "College and Research Libraries," XX (July

1959), pp. 274-280]? In this article a library of 80,000 volumes is the recommended minimum standard for a college with a student body of 1,200. We anticipate exceeding this figures of 80,000 volumes within the next two years.

Library Committee

Mr. Armstrong Mr. Krahmer
Mr. Boone Mr. Stoltie
Mr. Bossart Miss Wiley

PSEA Elects New Officers

The following officers of PSEA-NEA recently were elected: Mary

Jane McCrea, president; Joanne Goglia, vice president; Ruth Gearhart, secretary; and Linda Kauffman, treasurer. They were installed at the final meeting on Tuesday, May 10.

The new president, Mary Jane McCrea was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Central Region of PSEA-NEA at a conference held in April. Her job will be to organize regional conferences and to publish the "Central Region Courier," the PSEA-NEA regional newsletter.

Following the PSEA-NEA banquet on May 10, Dr. Ralph Geigle, superintendent of the Reading Public Schools, presented a talk on "Education in the Soviet Union," accompanied by colored slides from his visit to Russia. Dr. Geigle is one of five candidates selected by Governor Scranton for consideration as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is a Susquehanna alumnus and for the past several years has served as president of the Susquehanna Alumni Association.

Student-Board Committee Is Seen In Review

The recent dissatisfaction with administration-faculty-student relationships is now being dealt with by a student committee of seven representatives of the student body. The committee consists of Student Council officers Robert Donmoyer, Samuel Clapper, Suzanne Yenchko, and Paula Weiss. Others on the committee, Judy Beery and Jon Ron Hand, are members of the Symposium committee which has been meeting with faculty and administration representatives. In addition, Joanne Goglia is a delegate from the Religious Life Committee.

Following a series of planning meetings, this committee met with Dr. John C. Horn, president of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Norman E. Walz, treasurer of the Board, on May 2. According to Robert Donmoyer, the main accomplishment of a standing Committee on Student Affairs, consisting of Board members appointed by Dr. Horn and students delegated by the Student Council. This group will meet at least once a semester and whenever else an additional meeting is warranted.

During the discussion, the Board members brought out that the Board of Directors can rule simply on issues of general policy. Many of the issues of concern to students are not under their control, including any dress code regulations. On matters of this sort, Dr. Horn promised that the

Board would back the administration one hundred per cent.

The main area of discussion was the existing chapel program. Robert Donmoyer stated that the Board members are aware that the chapel program needs revision and are open to student suggestion. Following Dr. Horn's suggestion, the student group set up a meeting with the members of the Board's Religious Interest Committee to take place following the regular Board of Directors meeting on May 9. Board members of the Religious Interest Committee are the Reverend Lester J. Karschner, the Reverend Dr. Walter B. Freed, and the Reverend Franklin D. Fry. The student committee hopes that, as a result of this meeting and a lengthy investigation of chapel and religious programs at other colleges, a constructive report concerning chapel will be made at the next Board meeting in October.

The president of Student Council stated that he felt the meeting with the Board representatives was "not a panacea, but that the men were open with their comments and were willing to listen to student viewpoints." Finally, he affirmed, "Something constructive will have to come out of these meetings."

In an interview with the president of the University, Dr. Weber stated that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors will hear the report of the Religious Interest Committee at their next session, probably in June. This report will include an account of the meeting with the students. Dr. Weber feels certain that the Board is always ready to listen to the students and will be more than willing to

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 12

1:00 p.m. Golf: Bucknell at S.U.
2:30 p.m. Tennis: Millersville at S.U.
3:30 p.m. Baseball: S.U. at Wilkes
4:00 p.m. Phi Mu-Sigma Kappa Chicken Barbecue - Phi Mu
6:30 p.m. Radio Association Meeting - - - Bogar 102
7:00 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Banquet
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: John Magnus - - - Seibert

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9:00 a.m. —
4:00 p.m. CLASS ELECTIONS - - - - - Gym

SATURDAY, MAY 14

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALITY TESTS - Gym
1:30 p.m. Baseball: Juniata at S.U. (2)
2:00 p.m. Tennis: S.U. at Fairleigh-Dickinson
8:00 p.m. FILM SERIES: High Noon - - - - - Faylor

MONDAY, MAY 16

1:00 p.m. Golf: S.U. at Elizabethtown
2:30 p.m. Tennis: Hartwick at S.U.
5:00 p.m. Union Committee Meeting - - - - - Seibert
6:30 p.m. Student Council Meeting - - - - - Bogar 107
7:00 p.m. APO Meeting - - - - - Bogar 103
8:00 p.m. S.U. Singers Pop Concert - - - - - Seibert

TUESDAY, MAY 17

2:00 p.m. Track: Lock Haven at S.U.
6:00 p.m. Baseball: S.U. at Scranton

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 READING DAY

2:30 p.m. Campus Club - - - - - Lower Seibert
3:00 p.m. Baseball: Ithaca at S.U.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 FINALS BEGIN

Weber Clarifies Chapel Plans

At the Student Council Executive and Administrative Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, May 3, President Weber stated that there were many unwarranted rumors on campus concerning the new chapel. Therefore Student Council feels that statements made by the President concerning the building of the new chapel should be communicated to the student body.

President Weber said that plans for the new chapel were begun in 1960 when the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America gave \$50,000 to the University for the sole purpose of building a chapel. The yearly sum donated by the Synod increased, until at present, the amount donated is \$200,000. Since the plans for the chapel were begun, friends and alumni have donated money, and the Board of Directors has pledged a sum — specifically for the chapel.

Everything that will be placed in the chancel of the new chapel has been a gift or a memorial — nothing for the chancel has been purchased from University funds. The altar of black and white marble has been donated by First Lutheran Church of Seisingrove — costing \$3500.

The chapel will serve as an all-purpose building, seating the entire campus population — 1,500; and can be used for Commencement and Convocation services as well as a stage for performances.

Administration Asked To Act

(Continued from page 2)

should not be turning away from us and passing their responsibilities on to the Board of Directors. Again, they should be working for us, rather than working against us or not working at all.

Respectfully yours,
Jean Field

Kathy Baynes Plans To Study In Austria

Kathy Baynes, a sophomore English major from Woodstown, N.J., plans to study in Bregenz, Austria, as a participant in the Wagner College Extension in Austria program for the 1966-67 term. The schedule includes time for study and travel, and Kathy plans to go a great deal of both. The courses she has chosen are intermediate German, American literature, modern continental novel, economics, and art history. Physical education classes will be in the form of ski lessons. For her art course, Kathy will be visiting many European museums and gaining much knowledge of the medium from first-hand observation.

Bregenz is at the foot of the Arlberg Alps, on the shore of a lake, and is centrally located for easy travel to many of the major cities of Europe. Kathy's dormitory will be a beautiful resort hotel. She will leave for Europe about September 15 and will return the following June.

Kathy is a sister of Kappa Delta and a member of the hockey team.

Stassen Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

In an informal poll taken after Mr. Stassen's discussion, Susquehanna's replies were unique. Forty per cent of those responding favored the Kennedy-Eisenhower approach, and seven percent favored pulling out of Viet Nam entirely. These results were similar to those received in the same poll taken elsewhere.

However, forty percent also favored an increase in bombing, and the remaining thirteen percent favored continuing the present policy. Mr. Stassen said the results on the last two alternatives are usually just the reverse.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveley

This year's senior class has decided to leave a large sum of money to the University to be used in the construction of all-weather tennis courts. These courts will be erected in the vicinity of Aikens Hall and are not being built for the varsity tennis team. Now, students who wish to play the game for enjoyment and exercise will not have to battle the varsity team to use the courts.

Some of the students and faculty have suggested that this new athletic facility be named the Dan MacCuish Memorial Tennis Courts. They would be in honor of a man who has done much for the University and the students. What could be a better token of remembrance than a facility used by the students Mr. MacCuish thought so much of?

"Never have so few given so much and gotten so little in return." This was Coach Igoe's comment on his winless track team. It is true that the S.U. track team has lost its first six meets and some by overwhelming scores. Coach Igoe has tried to juggle his lineup, but to no avail. The lack of participation and the limited number of members is the main cause for the decline.

Many times the merit of an individual does not show up in the final score. This is the case with the Crusader track team. Larry Giesmann in the quarter mile; Fred Lehr, S.U.'s top miler; freshman Jim Brown, another top miler; are three men who prove the opening statement true. First place finishes are common to these three, but they are overshadowed by the poor defeats. Well, S.U. students, it is now time to remedy the situation. Instead of sitting around watching your school being humiliated, it is time to actively participate in athletics. If you have had any track experience in high school, you should be out there helping the S.U. track team make a comeback.

Gettysburg College is a liberal arts college in southern Pennsylvania. Although I have never visited Gettysburg, I feel that there must be a yellow streak running right down the middle of the campus. Monday, the Gettysburg golf team cancelled a match with the S.U. linksmen, its second in as many years. Last season they threw in the towel and said they were unable to turn out a team. The following day, they met Bucknell. This year, an unplayable golf course was their excuse, but when asked if they would consider playing at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, they wanted no part of it. The Crusader golf team, which is 4-0 this season and has won 19 of 21 matches, is something to stay away from. However, Gettysburg reminds me of Custer running from the Indians. Eventually, even Custer was cornered and the final solution would be to keep scheduling Gettysburg, stop the cat and mouse affair, and beat them when S.U. finally gets a chance.

Meeting Discussion Centers On Chapel

Student representatives met with members of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors' Religious Interest Committee on Monday, May 9. The Committee expressed its desire to listen to student opinion and ideas at this time. Therefore President Donmoyer stated that two important questions concerning the chapel issue are 1.) does compulsory chapel meet its required purpose, and 2.) could the goals of compulsory chapel be met in a more satisfactory and successful way. In the long discussion which ensued, the student representatives attempted to convey to the Board members the idea that compulsory chapel as it now exists seems not only to be failing to stimulate a religious atmosphere on campus, but also is detrimental to the growth of the very spirit it is trying to cultivate. The representatives tried to convince the Committee that Susquehanna students would be more interested in a chapel program allowing them more freedom of personal decision.

Finally, the Religious Interest Committee agreed to a student committee to work with Pastor Flotten to evaluate the current chapel program and to investigate alternative programs for the coming semester. This committee will work in conjunction with Pastor Karschner and the Religious Interest Committee. When a conclusion has been reached, the Religious Interest Committee will present a recommendation to the Board of Directors for a final vote.

Student-Board

(Continued from page 3)

do so in this case. However, he also feels that the Board will probably refer many of the problems back to the administration.

TEACH

Elementary, Secondary or Special Education

Qualifications

- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

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- Master's Degree
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- Placement and Tenure

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The Greeks

On May 4, 1966, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi initiated 14 new sisters. The initiates are Betsy Beeson, Linda Brenner, Margie Brenner, Ann Ellis, Debbie Felmlee, Nancy Fisher, Nancy Garver, Nancy Haas, Gwen Hermeforth, Shirley Jones, Arlene Peterson, Carol Sutcliffe, Leslie White, and Karen Womer.

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce the initiation of the 1966 pledge class on May 4, 1966. The initiates are Mural Black, Kathy Breffitt, Barbara Brought, Janice Brown, Priscilla Edwards, Wendy Evans, Holly Ford, Beverly Gillette, Margaret Heil, Susanne Kahn, Norma Myers, Glennette Peterson, Phillomena Quattrochi, Carol Riley, Johanna Sheese, Janet Schmaltz, Carol Smith, and Elsbeth Wrigley. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Danville Country Club where the Best Pledge of the Year bracelet was given to Carol Riley, pledge class president. The author of the best essay was Barbara Brought. The Alpha Xi's held their Senior Banquet at the home of Mrs. Quentin Snook, Mifflinburg, on May 11. Penny Hartwig was the recipient of the honorary Recognition Quill.

The sisters of Kappa Delta had their annual Spring Coed party at Half Way Dam. They also sponsored a car wash in Smith parking lot.

Tuesday, May 5, the following girls were initiated into Sigma Kappa: Katherine Bressler, Nancy Cary, Diane Diffenderfer, Linda Garber, Nancy Hamor, Cheryl Krapf, Sheila Mahon, Elizabeth McNulty, Cynthia Ness, Marilyn Pierce, Carol Reese, Kathryn Reichard, Diane Renaldo, Claire Smith, Bronwyn Tippet, and Sharon Wolfe. The initiation banquet has held Thursday, May 5, at the Dutch Pantry. Nancy Cary was commended for her winning essay "What Sigma Kappa Means to Me." Cynthia Ness was named "Outstanding Pledge." The Sigma Kaps are happy to have with them Miss Ruth Vallandigham, a traveling secretary from National Sigma Kappa. Patti Norris and Norrine Bailey as the representatives from Epsilon Delta, are busy making plans to attend the National Convention which will be held this June in Puerto Rico at the American Hotel.

PINNINGS

Carol Evans, ADPI, '67 pinned to Rick Schuster, LCA, '68.
Pam Phiat, Eastern Illinois University, pinned to Jimmy Hall, LCA, '68.
Gay Carter, '68, pinned to David Bull, PMD, '68.

S.U. Nine Loses Five Straight

One word characterized last week for the baseball team — disaster. Playing a heavy schedule of five games, the Crusader diamond men lost all five, three games in which Susquehanna was squarely beaten and two which were given away in late innings.

The week started off on a sour note at West Chester handed the Crusader team its fourth loss in nine tries by a score of 8-3. The big blow was the third inning during which West Chester gained five runs from starting pitcher Dean Kennedy, who had his first shaky start in two years. For the Crusaders, only Ray Mach was able to get more than one hit.

Wednesday the team was ready to go home with a 4-3 victory over Lycoming, when the Williamsport school scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Barney Campbell hit well with two smash hits, and Jerry Miskar pitched strongly for eight innings, but the roof caved in during the last frame when three hits and a walk spelled the second defeat for the Crusaders. And then there were two.

Thursday's game at Elizabethtown saw the team again have a game seemingly sewed up, only to give up three runs in the home half of the eighth inning. Bob Guise pitched strongly, but four hits in the eighth (three of which never left the infield) proved the downfall for both Guise and the Crusaders. When the totals were in, the baseball team was again down by one run, 4-3. And then there were three.

After Saturday's game, the Crusader team was not sure who they had just slot a doubleheader to — the New York Yankees or Rider College. With the four homers and the 9-3, 10-0 victories that the Trenton school rolled, the Yankees would have seemed like a good guess. This doubleheader saw just about everything go wrong for the team as pitchers were hit hard, errors were made freely, and no real hitting was done. In the first game, Ray Mach got the only hit for the Crusaders, and the second game saw a grand total of only six hits. And then there were five losses to bring the baseball team's record to a discouraging 5-8 as of last Saturday.

Track Team Loses Three

by Chris Gipe

This past week, S.U.'s track team absorbed three losses, Juniata, Bucknell, and Kutztown.

No excuses will be made, except that the team has been reduced to a skeleton force. A team can't be expected to win when only one or two men enter in most of the events.

This column will not list the outstanding performances of the past week, because they would be too numerous to mention. Everyone has done his best all season. No one has gotten utterly discouraged, which is an accomplishment for a team that hasn't won all season.

What this school needs is more spirit and participation in its activities by the student body. There are a lot of people walking around this campus who could help Susquehanna's athletic program tremendously if they would only sacrifice a little of their time.

The team has one remaining track meet at home. It will be a triangular meet against Millersville and Mansfield State Colleges, on May 11, Wednesday. It would be nice to see the stands filled for our final performance of the year.

Aikens Holds Wrestling Bout

by George Kranich

The first "World Championship" Tag-Team Wrestling Match of S.U. was held May 4 at 7 p.m. on Aikens Green. The winners of the best out of three falls would become the new champions. There was a large turnout for this first of many events to be held by Aikens Dorm.

The challengers, managed by "Skull" Hampel, were "Hurtin' Andy" Herzing from Pawling, N.Y., at 273 pounds, and "Bruiser" Hummel from Pine Grove, Pa., at 268 pounds. The reigning champions were "Baron Sicluna" Rowe from the Isle of Horseheads, weighing in at 325 pounds, and the even unpopular "Prince Laukea" Kyse, the "Original Cliftonian Hawaiian," at 395 pounds. The event was promoted by "Wild Bill" Urrich and "Luke-a-phonix" Luke Lohmeyer. The official commissioners were "Sneaky" Roesch counting for the knockdowns, "Fly" Hamaker ringing the bell, and "The Whirlwind of the Pampas" Julio Salvatierra, keeping the time. The attending ring physician was "Toppin the Giant."

The first round ended in four minutes and 23 seconds, when the "Prince" pinned the "Bruiser" by a flying body press.

In the second round, lasting five minutes and three seconds, "Hurtin' Andy" forced the "Prince" to submit by using the vicious Australian back-breaker.

In the third and final round the "Prince" mercilessly beat the "Bruiser" across the head with a chair. The bout soon ended, though, when the champions were disqualified for tearing clothing from the referee, Zorba "Banana Legs" Kalabokos. "Bruiser" Hurmel and "Hurtin' Andy" Herzing are now the "World" Tag-Team Champions.

A return bout is set for Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Proceeds from the even will go to the MacCuish Memorial Fund.

Degrees Given

(Continued from page 1)

ly is a member of the LCA's Executive Council. He also serves on Susquehanna's board of directors.

He is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Dr. Putman is a past president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, a former representative to the National Council of Churches, and was a member of the Joint Commission on Lutheran Laity.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 7 — NO. 24

SELINGROVE, PA.

MAY 19, 1966

Pres Weber Is Honored

Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna, received a Distinguished Alumnus Award Mon. from the Allentown (Pa.) Education Assn.

The award was presented to Dr. Weber at the association's annual banquet at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Weber was the main speaker for the program, which included the Allentown school district's 100th anniversary observance.

John F. McHugh, co-chairman of the centennial committee, presented the award to Dr. Weber. McHugh read a citation "to Dr. Gustave W. Weber in recognition of his leadership in education and his noteworthy attainments as a product of our city's public schools. Presented by the 100th Anniversary Committee of the Allentown School District." Signed by co-chairmen McHugh and William S. Zetlemoyer, and by Henry Moggio, president of the school board, the citation also noted:

"We have been very selective when considering who is among the most distinguished of our alumni. We believe that Dr. Weber is an example of what Allentown can produce for excellent leadership in our state and nation.

"His presence serves as an honor to us and as an inspiration for all boys and girls in our schools of Allentown. In saluting him, we wish to extend our best wishes to Susquehanna Univ."

Dr. Weber was born in Austria, but raised in Allentown. He is a 1924 graduate of Allentown High School.

He earned the B.A. degree from Wagner College, the B.D. and S.T.M. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, and the Th.D. from Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia. In 1961 Wagner honored him with the D.D. Dr. Weber has been president of S.U. since 1959.

Dr. Benjamin Lotz Retires From S.U.

by Sam Clapper

Dr. Benjamin Lotz has been called an American Aristotle. He sometimes taught during a walk across the campus. Dr. Lotz could be called an American Socrates too. He seemed to agree with Socrates that "the unexamined life is not worth living." He certainly forced many students to examine their lives.

He was questioning, forever questioning. He would ask, "How are ya?" If you answered, "Fine," his reply was, "Are you sure?" If you answered, "Yes," the next question Dr. Lotz, or "Benny" as he was known to many, would ask was, "How do you know?"

"Benny's" questioning went beyond a mere matter of health, however. Even students who have not had him in class have been asked many serious, thought provoking questions by Dr. Lotz.

After many years of service to Susquehanna, Dr. Lotz deserves to retire. But he will be missed by most of those who have known him. Many have disagreed with him, but all would agree that Dr. Lotz has added something to Susquehanna. Those who have known him probably would say their education would have been incomplete without the experience of a conversation with him. The 1965 *Lanthorn*, dedicated to Dr. Lotz, said of him: "Surprising students into attending lectures, cajoling them to concerts, everyone benefited to their own amazement."

(Continued on page 5)



DR. "BENNY" LOTZ

Carolyn Wahler Selected To Head Union Board

Junior Carolyn Wahler has recently been selected to head the 1966-67 Susquehanna University Union Program Board. Carolyn, a math major, was editor of the 1966 *Lanthorn*.

Other officers include sophomore Richard Spotts, vice-president-treasurer; junior Carolyn Ruocco, secretary; junior Steven Petro, calendar committee chairman; freshman Richard Saylor, public relations and publicity committee chairman; sophomore Sharon Fetterolf, dance committee chairman; freshman Nancy Garver, special events committee chairman; and sophomore Arthur Ebersberger, finance committee chairman.

In addition, two representatives of the incoming freshman class will be selected in the fall.

Selections were made by the 1965-66 Program Board chairman Trudy Walton and the Union adviser, Miss Janet Vedder, on the basis of personal interviews with interested students.

Functions of the Student Union Committee have been to prepare the activities calendar to coordinate the Parents Day activities and to fill in with activities when there are none scheduled.

In the future, when the new student union building is completed, the student union programs board will take charge of the operation of the building in addition to its other duties.

S.U. Alumnus Passes Away

The Rev. William E. Swoope, who preached at the Alumni Church Service on May 1, died unexpectedly on Saturday, May 14.

The Reverend Mr. Swoope was a member of the class of 1916 at Susquehanna University, attending the academy, university and seminary there, a retired armed services chaplain, and a retired Lutheran parish minister. He retired from active ministry in January of 1963. While at Susquehanna, the Rev. Mr. Swoope was captain of the football and basketball teams and a member of the baseball team, track team, Glen Club, and the Clonian Literary Society. He was also president of the senior class and art editor of the yearbook.



Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna, recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Allentown Education Association.



Workmen from the Overly Manufacturing Company and the Keystone Helicopter Corporation erect the first two sections of the 87-foot fleche atop the 70-foot peak of the chapel-auditorium roof.

This will be the final issue of the CRUSADER until September.

Spire Attached By Helicopter

After an initial unsuccessful attempt, the Keystone Helicopter Corporation of Philadelphia succeeded in erecting the first two sections of an 87-foot fleche (belfry and spire) on the new chapel-auditorium on May 16.

The initial failure occurred about 9 a.m. when the helicopter attempted to lift the belfry, estimated to weigh over two tons, to the peak of the chapel roof. The helicopter was able to get the piece about ten feet off the ground but was unable to lift it any further. The whirlybird had to leave campus to dispose of excess fuel in order to be able to lift the heavy belfry.

Shortly after 10 a.m., however, the helicopter returned and successfully lifted the belfry into place atop the 70-foot peak of the chapel roof. After workmen from the Overly Manufacturing Company of Greensburg secured the belfry by welding it to the steel roof beams, the helicopter pilot deftly lowered the first section of the steel spire framework into place.

During the event, one student remarked that the Keystone Helicopter Corporation was certainly better than the old "Keystone Cops." It does take skill to hoist multi-ton pieces of steel into the air and set them down at the right spot.

The Overly Company constructed the fleche, which will be surmounted by a gold leaf Latin Cross. The pre-finished white aluminum exterior shell and the upper section of the spire could not be erected the same day due to excessive wind during the afternoon.

When completed, the peak of the steeple will tower nearly 160 feet above the ground. When asked if he would personally erect the cross at the top of the spire, Chaplain Flotten replied that he would do so only if the cross were placed atop the spire before the last section of the spire were erected. He had no desire to place it from a helicopter some 150 feet off the ground.



CAROLYN WAHLER

Tribute To Dr. Lotz

by Bob Donnmoeyer

For the past two years the Susquehanna community has had to endure tragedy. Last year it was the destruction, by fire, of G. A. Hall, one of the University's oldest and most loved monuments. This year we lose another monument — Dr. Benjamin Lotz is retiring.

There are people who know something about many things; other people know many things about something. Dr. Lotz is a man well versed in virtually all areas of knowledge.

Who could forget a class with Dr. Lotz: his reading of an Old Testament prophet (let's face it, if Amos or Hosea were alive today, they'd be like Dr. Lotz), the perennial "Benny," the Socratic-like probing ("What do you mean you have a mind! What is a mind?")

Who could help but recall that "silly old man" walking up to you on campus and saying "Wie geht's" or "What do you think of this . . . What do you think of that . . . Why do you think that of this and why do you think this of that?"

And who could help but realize, after only short deliberation, that this man was not silly at all, and he was years younger than his birth certificate would indicate.

It's difficult to write a tribute to one who, on the surface at least, loathes sentimentality. It's impossible to describe this man to the class of 1970. For Dr. Lotz, at least in one respect, is God-like; he too cannot be described; he must be experienced. For those of who have known the experience, it has been an exciting, invigorating, frustrating, (fill in your own), and, most of all, an educational one.

Dr. Lotz will be missed, and his absence will continue to be felt. For, unlike G.A.'s lounge and dormitory rooms, "Benny" is an edifice which cannot be replaced.

The 23 Qualm

The Prof is my Quizmaster, I shall not flunk

He maketh me to enter the examination room

He leadeth me to an alternate seat

He restoreth my fears

He leadeth me into a deep problem, for my grades sake.

Yea, tho I know not the answers to the questions,

I will fear no failure, for others are with me;

The class average will comfort me.

I prepareth mine answers before in the presence of mine proctors;

I annoieth my blue book with figures,

My time runneth out.

Surely grades and bluebooks will Follow me all the days of my life, And I will dwell in this class forever.

Anonymous

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Election Rules A Senior's 4 Years Seen In Retrospect

by Peter Lawler

The Susquehanna University Student Council adopted new rules for senatorial elections in residence halls. The new rules, as presented by Jeff Ketaner, are as follows:

1. Nominations for Student Council representatives shall be made at the first dormitory meeting of the year; except in dormitories which are predominantly freshmen, where they shall be made at a meeting to be held during the last week of September.

2. The date of this meeting shall be posted by the counselors on the day the residence halls open.

3. Nominations for S.C. representatives shall be made before nominations for dormitory officers.

4. The date for election of the representatives shall be determined at this first meeting and shall be at least four days after the date of the nomination.

5. Elections shall be by secret ballot.

The Council will not recognize any delegate not elected under the new regulations.

The Student Council is investigating the possibility of organizing a Campus Community Chest in conjunction with Pastor Flotlen, in order to unite the campus in contributing to worthwhile causes.

Student Council representatives have met with the Selingsgrove police, and have established guidelines for college students and the police, which Council hopes the police will find acceptable. Mention was made of the possibility of a bail fund for students apprehended by the police.

Diane Hillegass, chairman of the faculty evaluation committee, explained that questionnaires for the purpose of evaluating professors by course would be sent to upperclassmen, filled out, returned to the committee and evaluated. However, the results of the first evaluation would be available only to the individual professors.

Build for yourself a strongbox,
Fashion each part with care;
When it's strong as your hand can make it,

Put all your troubles there;
Hide there all thought of your failures,
And each bitter cup that you quaff;

Lock all your heartaches within it,
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Bertha Adams Backus

For the seniors, this a time of excitement and anticipation as we look to what the future holds past graduation, but it also is a time of nostalgia and retrospect as we look back over the four fun-filled years we've spent at S.U. First, there are those who are "gone but not forgotten." Remember Bill Lempke, Jim Maroni, Claudia Shest (she's International TKE Sweetheart now), Cindy Dayton, Kathy Reynolds, Claudia Wittacker, Les Brown, Al Meindertsma, Chuck Arundale, Sharon Braun, Dan Matio, Art Tuttle, . . . and the Town Room in G.A.?

Then there was Scott Roberts all covered with poison ivy! Our freshman year, the Lambda Chi brotherhood surprised their interfraternity friends, the Phi Mu's, with a serenade. But the fraternity spirit didn't end with the serenade; the brothers even watered the PMD lawn!

No one could forget the old Alpha house, now TKE, the freshman house that was the haunt of many of the "gone but not forgotten." Early in our stay here, Dean Polson came; remember when he got involved in the water balloon fight outside Phi Mu? He seemed to have his own original ideas on how to get in with the students.

Just as it often is now, the football field was an obstacle course, but one thing we haven't seen recently is a repeat of the boys cleaning the mattresses out of the old Lambda Chi house. Strangely enough, those boys weren't seen for a while on campus either!

Two events of major consequence during our years here were the emergence of a national fraternity, TKE, and the death of G.A. in November, 1964. The old building served as a dorm and a lounge, but we remember it most as a gathering point between classes where we checked mail, had a cup of coffee, and shot hours just talking. It had a character all its own, and when it burned, it went down in a blaze of glory.

A lot of our memories center on fraternity life here. A familiar scene during any season has been an intramural game. And at many of them, Sandy Brown has been moving to the front with a cry of "Come on, Theta!" But perhaps a climax in interfraternity spirit came last summer after the Indian Summer Fair. Dean Polson noted with amazement that the residents of both Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi were in his office at the same time.

But now our four years at S.U. draw to a close, and in a few more days we'll be left with a diploma and the memory of countless events that we will never forget.

THE CALDRON

by Jeff Ketaner

MORE ON CENSORSHIP — The image of which proponents of censorship are most fond is that of "Defender of the Innocent." Most (not all) of them are willing to concede the right of adults to choose their own reading matter; "but we must protect the children!" The theory is that pre-adolescent and early adolescent youngsters might develop an unhealthy attitude toward sex from chance exposure to sexually stimulating literature.

That this is true to some extent is attributable to the fact that most children are carefully brought up to have no attitude toward sex whatsoever. This is a subject which is surrounded by many superstitions, and senseless social taboos, and which is approached by society with such incredible backwardness, that widespread sexual adjustment is inevitable.

When a child finds his natural curiosity stifled because parents and teachers fail to take a mature approach to sex education, the results of any sexual arousalment are apt to be unhealthy, even damaging.

The answer is education, not censorship. A realistic program of basic sex education in the primary schools, combined with a better attitude in the home, would offset the crippling effects of racy literature — and would serve a more constructive purpose than trying to raise a naive generation through the inhibition of free expression.

Currently the Supreme Court proscribes only books which appeal solely to "prurient interest." Books which utilize sex in a social context are graciously spared the censor's stamp. But context means nothing to a twelve-year-old feeling the first twinges of growing pains. If the object of censorship is to eliminate the possibility of having provocative literature fall into unprepared hands, then all such material must be banned from all books on the commercial market — a practice which would have political and social repercussions too ghastly even to imagine.

(Continued on page 4)

15-4

by Richard Poinsett

Susquehanna University Bulletin, 1966/1967. Series 62, number 4. 157 pages. The Susquehanna University Press, 1966. Cost: \$225.00.

The **Susquehanna University Bulletin** (note the continuation of the current trend toward lengthy but descriptive titles) has nothing to offer in the way of innovations in the field of college publications. The only redemptive quality seems to be the painting by Mrs. Karniol on the front indicating a redirection of interest from living centers to science.

The crux of this weighty novel is found early; on page seven, vacations are listed. With this mighty sweep of the pen college life is made bearable. From this point on, the directionless tone presents the reader with very little material of any interest. The mood changes, and the next 40 pages are relegated to such stimulating areas as history, objectives, facilities, and "campus life" — all of which seem alien to anyone who knows the real S.U.

The history of the school is divided into four areas (p. 9); conspicuously absent is the "Golden Era" and all the joys that went with it. The University's Renaissance dress code is exhibited on page 22 by three Shakespearean-dressed students — one of whom is reacting violently to the whole idea.

A second climax is reached on page 45 where the costs are set forth by extravagantly manipulated figures. A tier this, the book again becomes mired in in meaningless facts, figures, and descriptions. In the morass of course list-

ings (pp. 74-134), only two offer anything of interest: "Marriage and the Family" and "Problems of Labor" seem to have some related value.

This magnum opus ends with a rather lengthy *dramatis personae* (20 pages, to be exact), which leads one to believe that the work was meant to be written in the style akin to the Russian novelists' at the turn of the century.

This is a book to be avoided, since it has neither content nor fold-out.

File Under Equal Exposure: Does the Greek male nude on the front of the **Susquehanna University Studies** mean that next year we will have a playmate on the cover?

310 New Students Enter Susquehanna

Entering Susquehanna this fall will be about 310 freshmen and transfers. As the acceptances stand now, there are 167 men and 144 women, making the ratio approximately six to four. In addition to students from the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Tennessee, California, and West Virginia, there will be two foreign students enrolled, one from France and one from India.

Aldish, Pamela D., Muncy, Pa.; **Algar, Susan E.**, Topton, Pa.; **Allbach, Beverly A.**, Lansdale, Pa.; **Allison, Gail E.**, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Apple, Faith D.**, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Bahn, Sandra M., York, Pa.; **Banks, Paul W.**, Middletown, Pa.; **Barber David A.**, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; **Barker, Martha A.**, Westfield, N.J.; **Barker, Timothy D.**, Painted Post, N.Y.; **Bashore, Alfred J., II**, Shamokin, Pa.; **Baughman, Wendolyn A.**, Lemoyne, Pa.; **Berruti, Linda**, Rutherford, N.J. **Berthiaume, Andrea L.**, Hagerstown, Md.; **Blincoe, Larry J.**, Arlington, Va.; **Bollinger, Marlin R.**, Bloomsburg, Pa.; **John E. Bolton, III**, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; **Bottorf, Margaret A.**, Hagerstown, Md.; **Boyer, Barry L.**, East Berlin, Pa.; **Bradley, James T.**, Wallingford, Pa.; **Braun, Francoise M.**, Manche, France; **Brian, Edward**, Lancaster, Pa.; **Brobst, Joyce**, Aristes, Pa.; **Bookhart, Duane E.**, Liverpool, Pa.; **Brophy, Charles A.**, Allentown, Pa.; **Brougham, David P.**, Athens, Pa.; **Bucher, John W.**, Selinsgrove, Pa.; **Buckingham, Gail L.**, Bloomsburg, Pa.; **Burgee, Diane F.**, Towson, Md.; **Burger, Harriet A.**, Hagerstown, Md.; **Burnakis, Thomas G.**, Vanding, Pa.; **Burroughs, Robert F., III**, Titusville, N.J.

Carl, Susan E., Baltimore, Md.; **Carlson, Lois A.**, Holden, Mass.; **Clyde, Robert L.**, Nuremberg, Pa.; **Coeymann, Barbara A.**, Emmaus, Pa.; **Cohick, Ronald C.**, Carlisle, Pa.; **Conroy, James F.**, Williamsport, Pa.; **Cook, Peggy A.**, Elverson, Pa.; **Cooke, William D.**, Ridgewood, N.J.; **Covert, Linda M.**, Lancaster, Pa.; **Crane, Carol L.**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Crouthamel, Linda L.**, Emmaus, Pa.; **Cummins, Michael A.**, Paoli, Pa.; **Cuzzo, Peter D.**, Wethersfield, Conn.; **Cwalina, Thomas C.**, Shamokin, Pa.

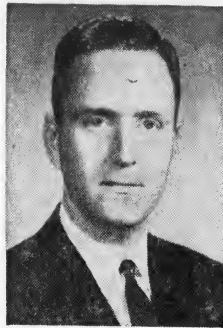
Dale, Carl W., Basking Ridge, N.J.; **Dale, Edmund G., III**, Ardley, Pa.; **Daniels, Beverly**, Selinsgrove, Pa.; **Daubert, Eleanor M.**, Feasterville, Pa.; **Derr, Robert C.**, Laurelton, Pa.; **Devasahayam, Nona K.**, Rajahmundry, South India; **Deweets, Dorothy J.**, Williamsport, Pa.; **Dolinsky, David M.**, Pleasant Valley, Conn.; **Dotterer, Peggy**, Pottstown, Pa.; **Drabina, Gerald W.**, Erie, Pa.; **Dubs, Steven E.**, York, Pa.; **Dunn, Robert R., III**, Cedar Grove, N.J.

Ebling, Sue J., Richland, Pa.; **Eiker, Bonnie L.**, Silver Spring, Md.; **Einzig, Megan L.**, Harrisburg, N.J.; **Evans, Russell W.**, Blue Bell, Pa.; **Everson, Robert F.**, Wayne, Pa.

Fasold, Charles K., Selinsgrove, Pa.; **Fellows, Byron D.**, Garden City, N.Y.; **Fenstermacher, Michael R.**, Sunbury, Pa.; **Fetterolf, Donald H.**, Johnstown, Pa.; **Ficken, Bruce W.**, Hightstown, N.J.; **Fisher, Diane L.**, Glen Burnie, Md.; **Flack, Helen E.**, Wayne, Pa.; **Flanigan, Albert R., III**, Williamsport, Pa.; **Fowler, Murray J.**, Latrobe, Pa.; **Frank, Kathy S.**, Collingswood, N.J.; **Freeman, George A.**, Thornwood, N.Y.; **Friedline, Marcia A.**, Somerset, Pa.; **Fuller, Curt D.**, Plainville, Conn.

Galano, Gregory E., East Norwich, N.Y.; **Gallagher, G. Wayne**, Jenkintown, Pa.; **Gallup, Brian W.**, West Hartford, Conn.; **Gant, Anne M.**, Pennsville, N.J.; **Garmann, Susan E.**, Sunbury, Pa.; **Gates, Robert W.**, North Caldwell, N.J.; **Gilbert, William J., Jr.**, Oakmont, Pa.; **Good, Benjamin F.**, Lancaster, Pa.; **Graeff, Marcia A.**, Madowbrook, Pa.; **Green, Donald B.**, York, Pa.; **Gross, Glenn D.**, Selinsgrove, Pa.; **Grossi, Janice E.**, Wayne, N.J.; **Guth, William H.**, Erie, Pa.

Hall, Dennis K., Liberty, Pa.; **Hamlin, Donald C.**, Troy, Pa.; **Hammond, C. Dean, III**, Maplewood, N.J.; **Harris, Carol**, Millersburg, Pa.; **Harris, Margaret D.**, Newton, N.J.; **Harry, Susan J.**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Havey, William B.**, Pennsauken, N.J.; **Heinemann, Robert**, Drexel Hill, Pa.; **Hench, Deborah S.**, Blain, Pa.; **Henry, Patricia F.**, Hatboro, Pa.; **Heran, Christopher L.**, Glen Rock, N.J.; **Herrington, Anne J.**, Troy, Pa.; **Hill, James K.**, Hockessin, Del.; **Hill, Wayne D.**, Gettysburg, Pa.; **Hochstuhli, Robert G.**, Bloomfield, N.J.; **Hodgdon, Gregg A.**, Kingston, Pa.; **Hoffman, Judy D.**, Clearfield, Pa.; **Hoffman, Kent C.**, Timonium, Md.; **Horner, Harry L., Jr.**, Salisbury, Md.; **Hough, Wil-**



WILLIAM H. JENNINGS

Mr. Jennings Joins Faculty

Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber has announced that William H. Jennings of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed assistant professor of religion at Susquehanna University. Mr. Jennings, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the Yale University Divinity School, begins his new duties in the fall. He replaces Dr. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of religion and philosophy, who is retiring this spring after 19 years of service at Susquehanna.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., and raised in Charlotte, N.C., Mr. Jennings earned the bachelor of arts degree at Lenoir Rhyne College and the bachelor of divinity at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S.C., where he was president of the student body for a year. Following his graduation from the seminary in 1959, he served for three years as a parish pastor at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, New Bern, N.C.

Aided by Martin Luther and Yale University Fellowships, Jennings has been studying at Yale since 1962, where he is expected to receive the Ph.D. in June. His M.A. and his Ph.D. studies are in Christian ethics. His dissertation is entitled: "The Changing Role of Property in American Protestant Thought, 1929-1964."

SU Students Appointed As Research Assistants

Three Susquehanna University students have been appointed to serve as research assistants this summer in a research project that is being conducted by Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, associate professor of chemistry.

The students, officially designated as "American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund Scholars," are Martin W. Banschbach, a sophomore from Hicksville, N.Y.; Randolph Coleman, a senior from Steelton, Pa.; Richard M. Rex, a sophomore from Lehigh, Pa.



Richard Rex, Martin Banschbach and Randolph Coleman will serve as student assistants to Dr. Thomas McGrath this summer. They will be carrying out research financed by a Petroleum Research Fund.

The Sophomore Tribunal Makes Plans For Frosh

Aiding incoming freshmen rather than antagonizing them is the major goal of the 1966 Sophomore Tribunal.

The Tribunal's program is designed to teach freshmen necessary bits of information concerning life on old S.U.'s broad campus. As usual, however, for those freshmen who refuse to avail themselves of this opportunity, the Tribunal is planning a system of black marks and tribunal trials.

The indoctrination period will begin when upperclassmen return to campus in the fall and will continue for three weeks, until Homecoming Weekend. In one Tribunal member's words, the hazing will be "shortened, but intensified."

Until the Thursday of Orientation Week, Tribunal members will serve as general orientation committee members. At this time, freshmen will be informed of their identities.

While the entire hazing program is not yet set up, some definite plans have already been made. The Wednesday of Orientation Week, the Tribunal is sponsoring a Playday, an afternoon of organized competitive games. Thursday, in conjunction with the Tribunal, Linda Jaeger is planning a variety program for the freshmen's entertainment.

At the other end of the hazing period, the last afternoon, there will be the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war.

Within the three weeks, several days will be designated for intensive hazing. The Tribunal asks the special cooperation of upperclassmen on these days. Juniors and seniors are asked to remember that while they may ask the performance of reasonable pranks, they are not permitted to give black marks.

Working with the Tribunal are veteran Tribunal member John Morrill and Miss Janet Vedder, activities coordinator.

The arrogance of ignorance — the humility of greatness!!!!

Mr. Edwards Leaves For Doctoral Study

Richard A. Edwards, instructor in religion, has been granted a leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Edwards has been awarded a Doctoral Study Loan by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations, Lutheran Church in America, with a supplemental loan grant by Susquehanna. These are repayable in teaching service at a Lutheran college. In addition, he also will receive a tuition grant from the Divinity School, where he earned the master of arts degree and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. in the New Testament and the Gospels. His dissertation will be an analysis of the "sign of Jonah," mentioned by Christ in the books of Matthew and Luke.

Mr. Edwards is a native of West Mahanoy, Pa., and a graduate of Meyer's High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Leadership Committee Plans Its Fall Conference

"Expansion '66 Equals Awareness Now" has been chosen as the theme of the fall leadership conference. Under the supervision of committee co-chairmen Sue Yenchko and Bill Lewis, plans for this fall's proposed conference are now under way.

Although the speakers for the event have not as yet been named, several Susquehanna alumni are being considered as possible choices. Camp Mount Luther, near Milliflinburg, has been selected as the location. The conference will be held the weekend of Friday, Nov. 11. Other committee members working to plan this leadership conference are Donna Ake, Lynn Persing, Dave Kelley, Donna Hilton and Mike Hoover.

Schoenweiss Dies

Word has been received that Dr. Georg Schoenweiss, a former instructor at Susquehanna, was killed in Munich, Germany, when he was struck by a car at a street crossing. A native of Bavaria, Germany, Dr. Schoenweiss served as an instructor of religion at Susquehanna in 1932. He took Dr. Benjamin Lotz's place while Dr. Lotz was on a sabbatical leave.

An accomplished musician, Dr. Schoenweiss studied music at the University of Erlangen, Germany, from which he received the doctorate degree in theology.

The Orientation Committee Beta Rho, Kappa Delta Plans Program For Fall Win The Greek Sing

The 1966 Orientation Committee has planned an inclusive, well-rounded program for the incoming freshmen and new students during Orientation Week. Beginning with a reception at President Weber's, the week includes such things as instructions for registration, an outdoor movie, a dance at Rolling Green Park, and a speech by Dr. Devor, the chaplain at Allegheny College. Orientation Week concludes with a chapel service on Sunday morning, September 18.

Orientation chairman Karen Hardy is being aided by senior assistants Linda Kauffman, John Norton, Dick Hough, and junior assistants Barbara Smith, Kathy Livingston, Eric Horn, and Rick Haines. The entertainment committee is comprised of Ann Ingram, chairman, Nancy Orr, Carol Riley, Nancy Garver, David Bull, and Jim Howard. The food committee includes Joanne Goglia, chairman, Carol Sutcliffe, Holly Ford, Virginia Carlson, Janet Fowler, Dianne Harshman, Greg Walter, John Flohr, and Don Shadle. The invitation and publicity committee members are Suzanne Yenchko, chairman, Jinya Ward, Linda Jaeger, Jodi Sheese Ruth Flanners, Cindy Ness, Linda Brubaker, Don McBane, and Keith Betton. Those on the set-up and clean-up committee are Jeff Noble, chairman, Linda Brenner, Chris Schlichting, Glennette Peterson, Nancy Carey, David Rule, Barry Jackson, David Kelley, Bob Jesberg, and Alan Cooper. The miscellaneous committee includes Dick Young, chairman, Barbara Brought Loretta Crisi, Joan Hoffman, Bonnie Stewart, Sam Clapper, Carl Bose, David Johnson, John Koons, and Jim Knepp.



New members recently have been installed into Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity. Membership includes first row, l.-r. Robert Arthur, Mrs. Randolph Harrison, Paula Woodruff, Mr. Jay Hartman, Mr. Robert Schanke; second row l.-r. Susan Finnegan, Linda Thomas, Barbara Mundy, Margaret Kaufman, and Mr. Randolph Harrison.

New Students Enroll At SU

(Continued from page 3)

vater, Larry C., Stratford, N.J.; Kintgen, Geoffrey P., West Hempstead, N.Y.; Kister, Karen S., New Cumberland, Pa.; Klee, Kathy L., Ridgewood, N.J.; Klemeyer, John H., Dumont, N.J.; Klenk, John L., Willow Grove, Pa.; Knight, Lamar L., III, Knoxville, Tenn.; Knoble, William A., Phillipsburg, N.J.; Kopf, Patricia A., Newtown Square, Pa.; Korpner, Juliann, Rochester, N.Y.

Lach, Eileen D., Towson, Md.; Landis, David E., Lancaster, Pa.; Lang, Peter J., King of Prussia, Pa.; Larsen, Judith A., Washington Crossing, Pa.; Latsha, Barbara, Dalmatia, Pa.; Lausten, Frederic C., Verona, N.J.; LaVigne, Robert A., Carmel, N.Y.; Lees, Emily L., Coatesville, Pa.; Lefeldt, Conrad S., Moorestown, N.J.; Lehman, Margaret E., Johnstown, Pa.; Lenker, Mary Frances, Redlands, Calif.; Leonard, John S., Ickesburg, Pa.; Levan, Sharmar A., Reading, Mass.; Limber, Bruce D., Greenville, Pa.; Linsley, Barry S., Orelan, Pa.; Lippman, Matthew R., McLean, Va.; Lockhart, Nancy M., Riverton, N.J.; Londfield, Laurine E., Cresskill, N.J.; Lot-speich, Mary T., Morristown, N.J.; Lovell, Alan C., Silver Spring, Md.; Luckenbill, Graham F., III, Danbury, Conn.; Lyman, Linda S., Westfield, N.J.

Macaulay, Carol J., Wayne, N.J.; Malanchuk, Jane C., Farmingdale, N.Y.; Mangle, Miriam A., Malvern, Pa.; Marcinek, Michael J., Shamokin, Pa.; Marlon, Douglas L., Rutherford, N.J.; Mason, Gail, Kingston, Pa.; Matthes, Linda A., Union N.J.; Maxwell, Jo Ellen, Martinsburg, W.Va.; Mazur, Francis P., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; McElhaney, Norma K., Mercersburg, Pa.; McGhee, Carolyn J., Cranford, N.J.; Meighan, Barbara, Hagerstown, Md.; Merritt, Hazel E., Flemington, N.J.; Merz, William C., Erie, Pa.; Metzel, Linda G., York, Pa.; Meyer, Lin-

Debaters Hold Banquet To End Winning Season

Susquehanna's Forensic Society brought the 1965-1966 debating season, which saw Susquehanna taking 18 awards, to a close with a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn on April 10.

Richard Poinsett was elected president of the Society in a business meeting following the banquet. He succeeds Robert Donnemeyer, now president of Student Council. David Grubb was elected vice president, succeeding Samuel Clapper, now men's vice president of Student Council. Anita Claycomb was reelected secretary.

Robert Schanke, instructor in speech and coach of the debate team, summarized the season. Susquehanna participated in 120 rounds of intercollegiate debate this year, contrasted with 45 rounds last year. The team attended 13 different tournaments.

In individual awards, Robert Donnemeyer took first place oratory awards at Elizabethtown, Geneva, and Penn State. He was second place winner in the state oratory finals of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. Bob also received speaking awards at the University of Pittsburgh tournament and the Penn State Debaters' Congress. Sam Clapper received a fourth place in oratory at Geneva and a parliamentary speaking award at the Penn State Congress. David Grubb received speaking awards in the novice divisions at Elizabethtown and Susquehanna.

Susquehanna's team record was 67-50-3, giving the team a 57 percent win record. Wayne Gill, David Grubb, Richard Poinsett, and Robert Donnemeyer participated in over 30 rounds of debate with win records over 60 percent.

Sam Clapper participated in over 25 rounds of debate. Other members of debate were Ralph Sternberg, Penny Hartwig, Nancy Hoehler, Nancy Hamor, Joanne Goglia, Donald McBane, Ronald Stahl, and Steven Shipman.

Susquehanna will hold its third annual tournament this November.

A mere scholar is an intelligent ass. . . . Sir Thomas Overbury

Growney Talks To Math Club

Mr. Wallace Growney, assistant professor of mathematics at Susquehanna, presented a lecture Thursday, May 21, on "The Assignment and Transportation Problems." This lecture was given as the program of the newly-formed Honorary Mathematics Society. The assignment problem concerns allocating certain tasks to individuals to achieve the most effectiveness or to achieve a minimum of total man-hours. The optimal time is obtained by setting up a matrix of the tasks and workers and then modifying this matrix to discover the best solution for the employer.

After proving the theorems necessary to modify the matrices and working several examples illustrating these theorems, Mr. Growney pointed out that this type of solution may be applied to problems in which cost, time, or a combination of the two are to be minimized. For example, if a contractor had several deadlines with penalties and realized he could not meet all of them, he could use such a matrix set-up to discover on which project to concentrate for minimum expense. Also, an application can be made to car rentals in which a surplus of cars at one position needs to be sent to locations of need with a minimum of cost to the dealer and a satisfactory method of service to the customer.

Mr. Growney ended his lecture by mentioning the transportation problem, which is taken from the field of linear programming. Again a matrix and similar pattern of solution are used. Applications of this include shipping commodities from origins to destinations.

There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it.

. . . G. Bernard Shaw

We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full.

. . . Marcel Proust

Scholarships Are Awarded To Accounting Students

Eight students have been awarded accounting scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year, as announced by J. Douglas Campbell, assistant professor and head of the accounting department.

Ray Ewig, Middleburg, Pa., and John Mitchell, Sharon, Pa., have been awarded \$250 Ernst and Ernst Scholarships. Both Ray and John are currently sophomores.

Recipient of a \$100 Holiday Inn Scholarship is Eugene H. Shot-

berger, a junior from Selinsgrove.

Price Waterhouse Foundation Scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to five freshmen: Stephen McCallum, Newark, N.Y.; Loren Negley, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert Nolt, Center Valley, Pa.; D. Ward Plummer, Jr., Kenmore, N.Y.; and Richard L. Winters, Allenhurst, N.J.

Ernst and Ernst and Price Waterhouse are two of the accounting firms which cooperate with Susquehanna in the University's accounting internship program. Through this program, students majoring in accounting receive six weeks of on-the-job training during their senior year.

Caldron — Censorship

(Continued from page 2)

Instead of trying to purge from society anything which could prove corrosive to a developing personality if taken with the wrong attitude, let us begin rather to reshape the attitudes — to educate.

Geneseo Group Observes IFC

Five Geneseo College students, along with their assistant dean of students, Karl A. Oldag, were on Susquehanna's campus on Monday, May 16, to observe the Interfraternity Council and whole Greek system, which according to Mr. Oldag, seems to be "one of the best in the country." This is in contrast to Geneseo's Greek system which Mr. Oldag says is "one of discontent, lack of good advisement which lack programs outside a weekly beer party, and a weak I.F.C." The students hoped to gain motivation and ideas from our Greek system which might be helpful in strengthening their own system.

The Geneseo representatives met with Dean Polson, I.F.C. advisor and the officers of the fraternities on Monday afternoon; they observed meetings of I.F.C. and J.I.F.C. in the evening. The group departed on Tuesday morning.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Dan Corveleyn

Well, S.U. sports enthusiasts, another athletic year will soon go by the books, and I feel like I'm writing for the Mets. The Crusaders have had their ups and downs this season. However, we have spent most of our time looking up at others.

We lost nine football games and a coach, who slugged himself right out of a job. The magic triangle of pride, guts and desire just wasn't there and the small gridiron powerhouse that had once won 22 straight found itself with a tarnished, winless record. The soccer team encountered a fair season, traveled the eastern seaboard and won five of twelve games which also included a tie. Its defense looked good but, except for the senior center forward, Dan Travelet, the offense had trouble footing the ball into the nets. Cross-country wound up being the bright spot in the fall schedule. Winning ten out of twelve meets against pretty fair competition, the harriers literally ran away from their opponents. Since cross-country is not the best spectator sport in the world unless you drive a Willys jeep, the S.U. runners went unnoticed because of the other headlines.

The Crusader basketball team suffered from a sieve-like defense but managed to swish the nets to win eight contests. Two sophomores, Fran Duncheskie and Rick Eppheimer, showed us some bright moments but not enough for a successful year. The cagers defeated Ithaca and Albright for two big victories but twice scored over 100 points and lost. Its "Catch me if you can" offense offered some exciting action, but it was few and far between for a winning season.

A few tough breaks have spoiled the baseball team which is now fighting to play .500 ball. The M.A.C. champs of last year have lost four one-run games, even though some performers are playing fine baseball. The young ball players are in need of experience, and the combination of pitching and hitting hasn't clicked at the same time.

The tennis team has looked very impressive during some matches and will probably end up with a winning season. It seems crowded with talent, but has met some really stiff competition. The net-men have trouble worrying about playing each other for a top spot on the team so that playing an opponent seems almost anti-climactic.

Track has been a sore spot at S.U., but no one is to blame but the students themselves. Some fine performances have been recorded, but not enough to bring home a winner.

Golf, a strong spring sport for the last three years, looked good enough to win them all; but a hard loss to Bucknell ruined that. They have showed us that winning at S.U. is not gone, and they just keep rolling along in their winning ways.

This all sounds pretty gruesome, but alas, sports fans, stop grumbling. There have been a few changes already in the structure of our sports program. Coach Hazlett, our new athletic director, could be the Moses to lead us out of the losing wilderness. (Remember, this is a church-related school.) The football team looked strong during spring drills, and a winning team may be just what we need to scrape us off the canvas. Returning lettermen and next year's eager sophomores could be enough to help improve our athletic status in all sports. For now, though, we'll just have to sit around and wait 'till next year.

Summer Jobs Open To Men

FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER
FIFTEEN — \$1,000
CASH SCHOLARSHIPS EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 PER WEEK
TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS
PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING, GOLF
WIN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO ROME, ITALY

- BASIC REQUIREMENTS**
 1) Must be over 19 years of age
 2) Six months of college
 3) Neat appearance

Those students who qualify may continue their association with us next semester on a part time basis.

Interviews by appointment only
 Call Mr. Cook

Philadelphia — 215-K16-0260

Washington — 302-655-3026

Camden — 609-WO4-5859

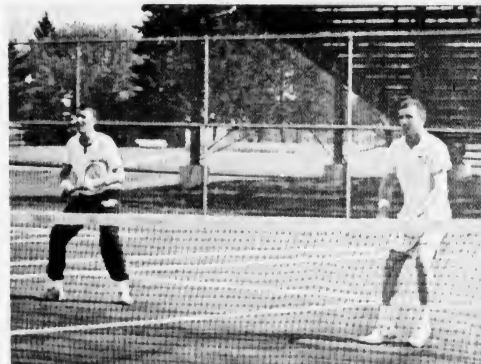
Harrisburg — 717-238-0761

Students from the following cities call the Philadelphia number for appointment in those cities: Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Easton, Allentown, York, Lancaster, Reading and Willow Grove in Penna. Atlantic City and Vineland, N.J.

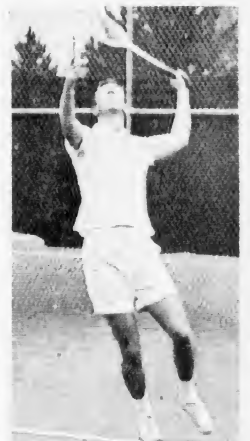
Athletic Schedule

Varsity Football			
Sat., Sept. 24	Waynesburg	H	1:30
Sat., Oct. 1	Wittenberg	A	8:00
Sat., Oct. 8	Juniata (Homecoming)	H	2:00
Sat., Oct. 15	Ithaca	A	2:00
Sat., Oct. 22	Upsala (Parent's Day)	H	1:30
Sat., Oct. 29	Frederick	H	1:30
Sat., Nov. 5	Wagner	A	1:30
Sat., Nov. 12	Hobart	A	1:30
Sat., Nov. 19	Findlay	H	1:30
Soccer			
Fri., Sept. 30	Rider	H	2:00
Sat., Oct. 1	Elizabethtown	H	2:30
Sat., Oct. 15	Hartwick	H	2:30
Fri., Oct. 21	Wagner	A	3:00
Sat., Oct. 22	Upsala	A	3:00
Sat., Oct. 29	Drew	A	2:00
Tue., Nov. 1	St. Bonaventure	H	3:00
Wed., Nov. 2	Lycorning	A	3:00
Wed., Nov. 9	Bucknell	A	3:00
Sat., Nov. 12	Wilkes	A	
Tue., Nov. 15	Dickinson	H	3:00
Cross Country			
Sat., Oct. 1	Lock Haven	H	2:30
Wed., Oct. 5	Hartwick	H	3:30
Sat., Oct. 8	Juniata	H	*
Sat., Oct. 15	Gettysburg	A	*
Sat., Oct. 22	Scranton	H	*
Tue., Oct. 25	Bloomsburg, Millersville	H	3:30
Sat., Oct. 29	King's	H	*
Wed., Nov. 2	Delaware Valley	A	4:15
Sat., Nov. 5	Elizabethtown	A	3:00
Tue., Nov. 8	Dickinson, Washington	A	4:00
Fri., Nov. 18	MAC Tournament	A	

* Halftime



Winning in a set of doubles to help the team win 6-3 over Fairleigh-Dickinson are Bill Wrege and Glenn Ludwig.



Roger VanDeroef, third man in the tennis match with Fairleigh-Dickinson, last Saturday, serves the ball over the net.

Contributions For A Pool Are Needed

Mr. Wagenseller has expressed his desire for a student contribution to the Selinsgrove community fund for the purpose of building a swimming pool in Selinsgrove. He said the new pool will not only benefit the community, but also the University, in that it will be open during part of September when students could use it. He feels that any contribution, no matter how small, also would help continue a spirit of cooperation between the community and the university. Concerning how to raise the gift, Mr. Wagenseller said that a dance, carwash, or any other idea that the students suggested, would be fine.

Dr. Lotz Retires

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Lotz's office has been the campus. He could be found almost anywhere usually prodding or questioning a student about something. It's difficult to describe what Dr. Lotz added to the campus, but it can definitely be said that he has added something — something that will be missed.

Aikens Wrestlers Meet For Benefit

by Larry Kyse

On Thursday night, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. there was a benefit wrestling show put on by 12 young men for the MacCuish Fund. The opening match of three pitted the popular Sheik McLucas, accompanied by his harem of girls, against the Masked Destroyer. The Destroyer roughed up his opponent with foul tactics, but was finally subdued by the Sheik in 4 minutes and 23 seconds. The clinching maneuver was the "cobra twist." The second bout had Wild Bill Uhrich opposing Skull Hampel. Wild Bill dominated the match but was hampered by Hampel's iron-like head. Finally they collided at mid-ring and hit head, and Hampel was then able to pow his dazed opponent.

The feature event had the World Champions Hurlin' Andy Hering and Bruiser Hummel versus the challengers Baron Skluna Rowe and Prince Iaukea Kyse, who were accompanied by Tricky Rick McAllister. The champions won the first fall and the challengers the second. The MacCuish Fund now has an additional \$35.00.

Financial inability to pay for entertainment makes it easy to conclude a romance.

In the long run a good disposition is better than good looks.

Diamondmen Lose 7 To 2

The Crusader baseball team opened exam week on a discouraging note by dropping a single game to Juniata 7-2. The home team edge did not help the diamondmen as they got only five hits and were able to push across only two runs with the help of Juniata errors.

Jerry Miskar was the starting Crusader pitcher and gave up only four runs in the 7 and 8th innings that he worked. Phil Hopewell and Tom Etzweiler finished up the rest of the game.

The big difference in the game was spelled by Juniata catcher Dennis Cowher who had an opening inning homer and a seventh inning two run double. Third baseman Dave Shimp also did the Crusaders damage with another two run double off the center field fence.

The only bright spot for the home team came in the last inning when one run was pushed across on an error by the Juniata shortstop. With this loss the Crusaders are now 6-10 overall and 1-4 in the league.

Juniata	123	456	789	r	h	e
S.U.	100	100	212	7	8	2
	000	001	001	2	5	0

All building erected since the New Science Building have been geared to serve a student population of 1,500.

Tennis Team Has Winning Season

Another busy week found the tennis team winning two and losing one match, bringing the overall record to 8-7, with one match yet to be played. The wins were over Kings 6-3 and Fairleigh-Dickinson 6-3, with the loss going to Millersville 3-6.

Wayne Fisher won his match at number 2, going three sets to defeat Charles Robinson of Kings and clinching the S.U. victory. Wayne, a senior, played one of the best matches of his career. The team will miss him next year. The loss to Millersville featured the best singles competition of the year as Glenn Ludwig defeated number 1 man Dave Smith in three sets.

Fairleigh-Dickinson arrived on campus undefeated (10-0) and full of confidence. Spectators were amused by the "kill Squakehanna" sign posted on the fence during the match, and even more amused when Roger VanDeroef and Al McElhenney jubilantly tore it down following their doubles match in which victory was assured. Roger, the other senior on this year's team, also won his singles match.

KINGS—Glenn Ludwig d. Frank Hourigan 1-6, 9-7, 6-2, S.U.; Wayne Fisher d. Chan Robinson 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, S.U.; Bill Wrege d. Bill Benz 6-2, 6-3, S.U.; Al McElhenney d. Jack Hook 6-4, 6-2, S.U.; Lance Larsen d. Dave Grabiec 6-0, 6-3, S.U.; Mark Conway d. Roger VanDeroef 9-7, 6-2, Kings.

Doubles—Hourigan-Benz d. Fisher-Ross 6-4, 6-4, Kings; McElhenney-Larsen d. Robinson-Hook 6-2, 6-0, S.U.; Morrison-Grabiec d. Gehring-Hough 6-4, 7-5, Kings.

FAIRLEIGH-DICKINSON—Terry Daly d. Glenn Ludwig 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, F.D.U.; Ellis Stern d. Wayne Fisher 6-3, 6-2, F.D.U.; Bill Wrege d. Alan Aronowitz 6-2, 6-1, S.U.; Lance Larsen d. Tom Prendergast 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, S.U.; Al McElhenney d. Jay Schaffer 6-2, 6-0, S.U.; Roger VanDeroef d. Marc Rosenthal 8-6, 6-4, S.U.

Doubles—Daly-Stern d. Wrege-Ludwig 6-4, 6-2, F.D.U.; Ross-Fisher d. Aronowitz-Schaffer 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, S.U.; VanDeroef-McElhenney d. Prendergast-Rosenthal 6-1, 6-2, S.U.

MILLERSVILLE—Glenn Ludwig d. Dave Smith 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, S.U.; Jack Otat d. Wayne Fisher 6-2, 6-0, Millersville; Bob Shimp d. Bill Wrege 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, Millersville; Lance Larsen d. Craig Hoke 9-7, 6-4, S.U.; Nart Kershner d. Dick Hough 6-3, 6-0, Millersville; Al McElhenney d. Joe Holtzbauser 6-2, 6-4, S.U.

Doubles—Smith-Hoke d. Ludwig-Wrege 6-0, 6-4, Millersville; Otat-Shimp d. Ross-Fisher 6-3, 6-3, Millersville; Holtzbauser-Kershner d. Larsen-McElhenney 6-4, 6-2, Millersville.

Wojtun Awarded Grant To Write Dissertation

Bruno S. Wojtun, visiting associate professor of economics at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a grant-in-aid to work on his doctoral dissertation this summer at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. The grant-in-aid is provided by The Population Council, an organization which makes various population studies.

Mr. Wojtun's dissertation is tentatively titled: "A Demographic Transition and Economic Change in West Poland, 1816-1915." He will work under the supervision of an inter-departmental committee at the Wharton School.

A native of Brozow, Poland, Mr. Wojtun holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Cologne and the master of business administration from Temple University. He also has studied at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, and the Universities of Wisconsin, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

He taught for three years at Kutztown State College and is a member of the American Economic Association, Economic History Association, Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, and the List Gesellschaft e.V. of Germany. He became a U.S. citizen in 1955.

New Students Enroll At SU

(Continued from page 4)

Wyomissing, Pa.; Phillips, Terry E., Sunbury, Pa.; Phreaner, James E., Springfield, Pa.

Ramer, Daniel C., transfer - Northumberland, Pa.; Rand David L., Jr., New York, N.Y.; Reade, Priscilla A., Potomac, Md.; Reedy, Cindy K., Schaeferstown, Pa.; Reeser, Linda F., Towanda, Pa.; Resh, Michael, Dover, N.J.; Richards, Barbara A., Burlington, N.J.; Roberts, Leslie J., Linwood, N.J.; Roberts, Philip L., Port Washington, N.Y.; Rockefeller, William L., Red Hook, N.Y.; Rolston, Linda J., Broomall, Pa.; Rosendale, Sally, Pottstown, Pa.; Ross, Lloyd H., Clifford, Pa.; Rossello, Maryanne, Westfield, N.J.; Ruch, Patricia A., Sunbury, Pa.; Ruth, Ann E., Wyomissing, Pa.

St. John, Paul B., Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Salzman, Kenneth M., Harrisburg, Pa.; Saunders, Janice A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Sautter, Elizabeth A., Phoenixville, Pa.; Sawyer, Jean L., transfer - Nazareth, Pa.; Scheirer, Linda M., Lewes, Del.; Schenck, Deshler S., Highland Park, N.J.; Scherb, Carol L., Allendale, N.J.; Schiller, Jane C., Teaneck, N.J.; Schlegel, Ann L., Fleetwood, Pa.; Schmidt, James S., Baltimore, Pa.; Schroeder, Peter B., Montclair, N.J.; Schwan, Barry R., Livonia, N.Y.; Scott, Carol S., Lansford, Pa.; Scott, Jeffrey R., Westwood, N.J.; Searle, Wayne A., Wyckoff, N.J.; Seeley, Robert G., Dallas, Pa.; Senft, Janet I., New Oxford, Pa.; Sharp, Constance L., Union, N.J.; Shearless, Dennis H., Linwood, Pa.; Shesly, Jacob C., III, Shiremanstown, Pa.; Shepherd, Melissa A., Silver Spring, Md.; Shockey, Bonnie J., Moorestown, N.J.; Shoemaker, Jane L., Allentown, Pa.; Showers, Frank, New Berlin, Pa.; Smith, Joel E., Topton, Pa.; Smith, Mary E., Huntingdon, Pa.; Smith, Susan, East Orange, N.J.; Snedeker, Thomas B., Norristown, Pa.; Snook, Carol, Lewistown, Pa.; Snyder, Cheryl, Mt. Wolf, Pa.; Snyder, Nancy M., Littlestown, Pa.; Spielman, John E., Jenkintown, Pa.; Spotts, Mrs. Ruth G., Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.; Stambaugh, Ruth A., East Petersburg, Pa.; Stein, Elizabeth A.,

Depot Schedule For Mary Mac Service

Mon., May 23 —
Regular hours, 5:30-6:30
Tues., May 24 — Regular hours
Wed., May 25 —
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs., May 26 —
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri., May 27 —
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Sat., May 28 — Closed
Sun., May 29 — Closed
Mon., May 30 —
8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Judicial Boards

Dear Freshmen,

The judicial function of Susquehanna's Student Government Association is carried out by three judiciary boards, the Men's Judiciary Board, the Women's Judiciary Board, and the Joint Judiciary Board.

The Men's Judiciary Board handles violations of university regulations by men students, the Women's Board handles violations by women students, and the Joint Board handles violations involving both men and women. The Joint Judiciary Board also acts as an appeals board for the Men's and Women's Boards. Appeals from the Joint Board are heard by a joint student-administration committee.

Under both the Men's and Women's Boards, there are residence hall boards, the Men's Resident Judiciary Board for men students, and the House Council for women students. These living center boards handle minor rule infractions which involve members of the particular living center.

Representation on the Men's Board includes one representative from each men's living center and the men's vice president of Student Council, who is chairman. The Women's Board is composed of one representative from each women's living center, one representative from each class, and the women's vice president of Student Council, who is chairman. The Joint Board is composed of the chairman and one representative from both the men's and women's boards, and one male and one female student chosen from the student body at large. The dean of students and the dean of women serve as advisors to the respective boards, but have no vote.

After your first few weeks at Susquehanna you will be selecting representatives to the judiciary boards from your living center. We hope you will select capable individuals to represent you, for these individuals may be judging you or your fellow students during the year. We are continually striving to re-evaluate and improve the judiciary system, and we are looking forward to the fresh ideas which you as freshmen can provide.

Best wishes for a happy and fruitful freshman year at Susquehanna.

The Judiciary Boards

Saywin, N.Y.; Steinhauer, James R., Dallas, Pa.; Stibler, Robert J., Garwood, N.J.; Stickley, William Q., Hyattsville, Md.; Strangmeyer, Paula, Highland Park, N.J.; Strasser, Godfrey P., IV, Delanco, N.J.; Strawn, Virginia E., Philadelphia, Pa.; Stutzke, Carolyn A., Haddonfield, N.J.; Swartz, Betty, Port Royal, Pa.

Taylor, Stephen, York, Pa.; Teets, David E., Easton, Pa.; Tumbach, Anna Maria, Towanda, Pa.; Twombly, Susan B., Paul Smiths, N.Y.

Ulrich, Gary P., Danville, Pa.; Ulrich, Linda G., Bellefonte, Pa.; Valtz, James T., Lynn, Mass.; VanCott, Edwin C., Perkaskie, Pa.; Van Order, Kathy A., Berkeley Hts., N.J.; Varias, Antonia H., Sunbury, Pa.; Vermillion, Louis A., Summit Hill, Pa.; Vondercrone, Joan E., transfer - Nazareth, Pa.

Wait, David S., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Wayne, Jeffrey N., Hamden, Conn.; Weikert, Douglas W., Gettysburg, Pa.; Weir, William H., Bloomsburg, Pa.; Weiss, Neil E., Havertown, Pa.; Werner, David B., Lebanon, Pa.; Wightman, Joseph S., Shamokin, Pa.; Williams, Gregory L., Shamokin, Pa.; Williams, Kathleen L., Springfield, Pa.; Wilson, Curtis L., Biglerville, Pa.; Wilson, Jane, Bristol, Pa.; Wilson, Phyllis, Binghams, N.Y.; Wimmer, Loren S., Nazareth, Pa.; Woernle, JoAnne, Baltimore, Md.; Wolfe, Thomas D., West Reading, Pa.; Walters, Craig D., Mineola, N.Y.; Woodward, John W., Havertown, Pa.

The Greeks

May 11 the recent initiates of Alpha Delta Pi gave a party for the sisters in Smith lounge. The theme of the party was Kiddyland. On the same night a party honoring the seniors was held in ADPI's sorority room.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta went swimming May 12 at the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. The annual co-ed picnic was held May 15 at Half-Day Dam.

The sisters of Kappa Delta had their annual Spring Banquet to honor the seniors. The following awards were announced: Miss Gracious Living for 1966-67, Jeanette Moyer; most improved average, Kathy Blunt; best average, Kathy Baynes; and best pledge, Virginia Moratz. The pledge and senior gifts were also presented.

On Mother's Day Joanne Goglia and other Sigma Kappa sisters were busily delivering flower plants to patients at the Doctors' Convalescent Home and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove.

The senior banquet was held on Monday, May 16 at Tedd's Landing. The sisters of Sigma Kappa announce the following awards: Highest Cumulative Average, Linda Alexanderson; Most Outstanding Senior in Sigma Kappa, Martha Pape; and Most Outstanding Sigma Kappa Senior on Campus, Karen Smith.

The Sigma Kaps were pleased to have such a tremendous response to the barbecue held with Phi Mu Delta.

The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega met on May 9 and recommended that the following pledges be accepted into the brotherhood: Ricky Bair, Thomas Barber, Richard Hess, Meredith Smith, Robert Spero, David Thomas, and John Whisler.

On April 26, Tau Kappa Epsilon took part in the annual music program for the benefit of the retarded children. On May 7 TKE cooperated with the Borough in the first annual Borough Clean-Up.

TKE announces the following new fraters of Iota Beta chapter: John Arthur, Martin Banschbach, Kieth Betten, John Flohr, Gary Gilbert, Wayne Gill, Richard Haines, Philip Hopewell, David Johnson, John Koons, Jeffrey Mattis, David McAfee, James McMullin, Richard Michael, Gary Miner, Joseph Papovich, Donald Proctor, Robert Ray, Ronald Shaw, Richard Winters.

The "Best Pledge of the Year Award" was split and awarded to Richard Michael and Richard Winters.

PINS AND RINGS

Diane Christensen, KD, '67 pinned to Daniel Wien, PMD, '68. Karen Boyer, AXID, '66 married to Oscar Brubaker, Bloomsburg, '66.

Summer Jobs For Juniors

The Robert Wood Company, a division of Johnson & Johnson, is offering summer employment to a junior as a sales trainee in the first division.

Prerequisites:

1. Completing his Junior year in June
2. Own his own car, for which we pay mileage of 8 cents per mile
3. Interested in a sales position after graduation
4. Is preparing himself for a sales or marketing position
5. Should be a resident of the Baltimore-Washington area

Compensation:

\$375 to \$400 per month, plus mileage, lunch expense and other minor expenses pertaining to his job.

Contact Placement Office for additional information.

Prof Of Year Discussed

Recently a question of the validity of the Professor of the Year Award as a campus honor was raised. As the requirements are set by the Interfraternity Council, the award is to be given to a professor who has taken a general interest in and concern for the campus at large. Criteria include his service as an educator, his service to the University and the student body, and his service to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

The IFC requests each living center and sorority to make a nomination for the award. Thus, if every living center carries out its responsibility, the award is not necessarily one given by just the Greeks, or more specifically, by just the fraternities, as has been thought by some students. The election is campus wide, and it is conducted by written ballot. These two steps already have been carried out, and all that remains is for the winning professor to be announced at Convocation in September.

Since it is realized that this award has become something of a popularity contest, and since there are worthy professors who are serving the campus sometimes in less conspicuous ways, the student council is considering another award that would have less stress on the popularity aspect and more on service.

Thus, contrary to the opinion of some, this award is not set up strictly to honor a professor who has served a fraternity, but is sponsored by the IFC in the hopes of giving credit to a professor who has served the campus in several aspects. Since the students have turned this into a popularity contest, in which there actually seems to be no harm, other means are being considered to show gratitude to professors who have served the campus in other ways.

When Stanford University officials apologized to a male freshman for an error that assigned him to a woman's dormitory, he stated, "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes."

File under Question: There was a Pabst Blue Ribbon truck parked outside the cafeteria several days ago. Does this mean we will have more variety in the juice machines?

London Flights Reduce Rates

The U.S. National Student Association has announced that American students who attend 4-year USNSA-member colleges have been granted permission by the British Air Transport Licensing Board to fly in and out of London on intra-European student charter flights.

American students have been receiving discount fares up to 60 per cent of regular commercial fares on other intra-European student flights for years but have not been able to fly in and out of London until now.

These student charter flights are part of a system of discounts based on the International Student Identity Card, which is also available through USNSA. This card entitles students to discounts in hotels, restaurants, stores, theaters, museums; and allows them to use student hostels and special student transportation.

For information on the International Student Identity Card and intra-European student charter flights, write to: U.S. National Students Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.